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Bomb at UN headquarters affects Etown student



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As our nation approaches the two-year anniversary of what has simply been labeled "Sept. 11," people from all over the country and the world remember one of the most tragic and horrifying days in history.

The suicide terrorist attack on September 11th has permanently affected our thoughts of freedom and safety. Since that devastating day, our country has declared war, lost lives trying to overthrow Saddam Hussein and seen CNN footage of Iraqis, filled with overwhelming joy, tear down a statue of Hussein. Now we are in the process of bringing safety and security to Iraq for good. However, safety and security are also issues for those stationed in Iraq who are trying to help the Iraqi people. On Aug. 19, 2003, a truck bombing of the United Nations headquarters in Baghdad killed 20 people and injured many more. Among those killed in the explosion were leaders from the United States, the Philippines, Egypt, Britain and Canada. Also Sergio Vieira de Mello of Brazil, the chief UN official in Iraq, was killed.

Fortunately, two years after our country was scarred by senseless terrorism, it seems our sense of safety and security has been restored. Sadly, it also seems knowledge and concern of events in Iraq and other countries who are experiencing almost daily events of terrorism has decreased. However, there are some people in our country that are still involved with the daily events that are occurring on the other side of the world.

Junior Rajiv Fernando is certainly concerned with the events in Iraq. His father, who is stationed at the UN headquarters in Iraq, was one of the many injured in the recent UN bombing. Fernando's father is an administrator for the UN who is currently overseeing the development of restoration in Iraq. He has been working with the UN for three years and has been stationed in Iraq for about three months.

"When I first heard he was going to Iraq, I was pretty uneasy, but I figured the UN building would be the safest place for him to be," said Fernando.

After news of the bombing was aired on television, Fernando could only remain hopeful and optimistic until he was eventually able to speak with his father.

"My father was actually being interviewed on CNN while my mother and I were on the phone with him. We could see him and the phone he was holding by his side,"said Fernando.

Fernando's father described the blast as seen on television, noting panic and fear throughout the building. In reaction to the unsuspected bombing, Fernando's father explained that it was "frustrating because the people who attacked the UN building were the same people the UN are trying to help." He also stated, "Our goal is still to help the development of the country."

Fernando's communication with his father is very limited. With increased security, odd hours of work and the time difference between the two countries, Fernando is often left to hope and trust that his father is safe. Having a family member involved in such risky work has easily enabled Fernando to be more understanding and involved in current events around the world. It also has raised questions that his peers are not as educated.

"I don't think the campus is really tuned in to what is going on over there. It seems news that doesn't occur right here in our country does not have as much impact as other news," said Fernando. "But it is understandable, because we don't hear about things in other countries from the news as much as we hear about things going on here."



Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

The bombing at the United Nations headquarters in Iraq on Aug. 19 left 20 dead and over a 100 injured.

The latest terrororist attack on the UN building in Iraq has drawn numerous responses from various countries and leaders around the world. Pope John II asked for those involved in violence to "abandon the ways of hatred." Most leaders are hopeful that the UN will not be deterred by this attack. One Syrian Foreign Ministry stated, "This criminal act should not influence the UN's role in helping the Iraqi people restore their freedom and independence."

Countries such as China, Russia and France who opposed the initial invasion of Iraq also showed support and determination to continue the UN efforts. Chinese President Hu Jintao was quoted saying, "The process of Iraq moving toward independence and steady development will not be stopped and the UN mission will not be suspended either."

It is encouraging to know that despite the outrage and disappointment that originally surfaced after the bombing, the event may lead to a stronger urge to fulfill the original goal of the UN. Prior to his death, Vieira de Mello stated this goal as an effort to "restore freedom and the possibility of (the Iraqi people) managing their own destiny and determining their own future." President George W. Bush boldly stated, "the civilized world will not be intimated."

Multicultural Affairs welcomes Felton as new director of office

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THE ETOWNIAN

The beginning of a new academic year always brings a multitude of new faces to campus, from first-year students to new staff and faculty members. The most prominent new face in the Office of Multicultural Affairs is undoubtedly its new director, James Felton.

Felton, the former director of Multicultural Affairs at Harrisburg Area Community College, came to Elizabethtown from the Office of the Chancellor at the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. He holds both a bachelor of science and master of science degrees in psychology from Western Maryland University, and is currently working towards a doctorate in administrative and leadership studies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Felton has extensive experience in the area of multiculturalism and diversity. Before working at HACC, he was the coordinator of the American Intercultural Center at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Felton is pleased to be working at the College. "It's like coming home," he said. "I like the small college environment and the sense of community that small colleges create."

He feels the College excels at having a very student-centered attitude and loves to work directly with the students. "I definitely think I'll thrive in this kind of environment," he added.

Even so, he believes that the College environment can be improved. As director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, it is his job to create an inclusive and welcoming environment for all faculty, staff and students, as well as to recruit and retain multicultural, international and underrepresented students. His emphasis will be on providing support and advocacy for the underrepresented students already on campus.



Jackie Coss/ The Etownian

The College is happy to welcome James Felton as the new director of multicultural affairs.

Felton plans to work with both the faculty and administration at the College to prepare a multi-year strategic plan for recruiting and integrating international and underrepresented students. He also would like to increase the amount of cultural programming on campus. Felton and the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be sponsoring multicultural leadership in the clubs that operate under the umbrella of the office, including Colors United, the International Club and the Allies.

Though Felton has his plans well in order, he admits that he has quite a challenge ahead of him. "The Office of Multicultural Affairs and Admissions need to work to increase the multicultural student population. Currently, the numbers are very low. This institution will need to reflect society on more than just the racial/ethnic level," he explained. "Jim Hilton has done an excellent job with the International Studies program, but we still have a long way to go."

Felton is looking specifically to increase the number of students with "differences related to national origin, religion, gender, disability, race/ethnicity, sexual orientation, age and socio-economic status."

He hopes to connect with the various multicultural and international students already on campus to provide additional ideas.

"We need to provide the College community with a conceptual understanding of diversity," said Felton. He hopes to arrange lectures, programs and other initiatives to foster this understanding among both students and faculty.

In addition to improving the College's understanding of diversity, Felton and the Office of Multicultural Affairs also promotes diversity training and consultation for various academic departments. The Office also provides information to departments on contemporary multicultural issues.

James Felton is striving to make a difference in the Elizabethtown College environment. The College is pleased to have Felton as its newest director of Multicultural Affairs.

Art show displays faculty's creative side

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THE ETOWNIAN

If studies are getting boring students may want to take an enlightening break and visit the Faculty Art Show exhibiting in Zug Memorial Hall from Sept. 5 through Oct. 3. Faculty members Milt Friedly, Patricia Ricci, Louise Shellenberg and Hans-Erik Wennberg are displaying various mediums of art, such as acrylic and oil painting, bronze sculpture, printmaking and photography.

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>
> *~ Faculty Member Louise Shellenberg*

Friedly hopes the exhibit will "highlight what our art faculty are doing and share their creative visions and talents with the campus community." He also believes that these exhibits, which are apparently quite typical of most colleges, are also "very important for students studying art." Some of the faculty members commented on their personal favorite pieces that will be in the show. Wennberg said, "While I like every piece, I have to say my favorite is 'Keuka Morning' because it captures the calm and quiet of a foggy summer morning on a New York Finger Lake."

Shellenberg's favorite piece is "View from the Studio" because "it captures a place and space I love being in, and all the wonderful associations that go with it." She described it as "a very simple painting, almost an abstraction of shapes and color" and is curious what others will see looking at it. The faculty members hope students will gain some kind of artistic experience from the exhibit. Wennberg hopes, in particular, that "students gain motivation

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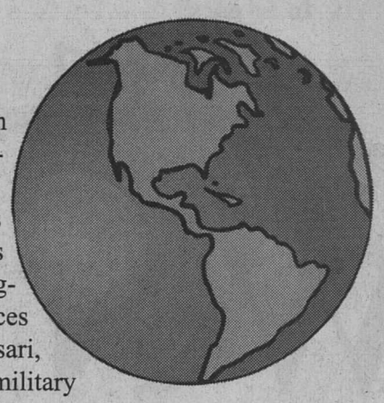
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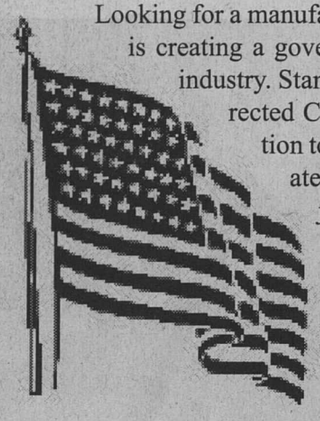
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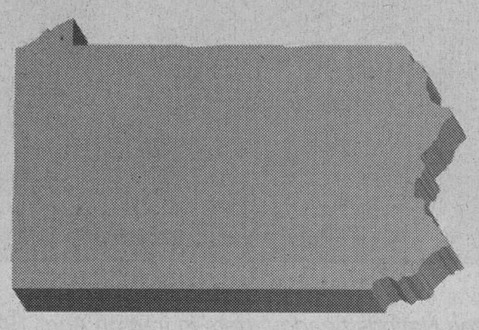
An Israeli missile strike in Gaza City on Monday may have killed a member of the Palestinian military group Hamas and injured 25 others, sources for the BBC said. Authorities said the car in which the man was traveling was hit by several missiles, exploding the car and igniting the persons inside of it. Hospital sources identified the Hamas leader as Khader-Al-Husari, a senior member of the armed wing of the military faction. According to BBC sources Husari is the 11th Islamic militant killed by Israelis since the Palestinian suicide bombing of a bus in Jerusalem two weeks ago.

National News



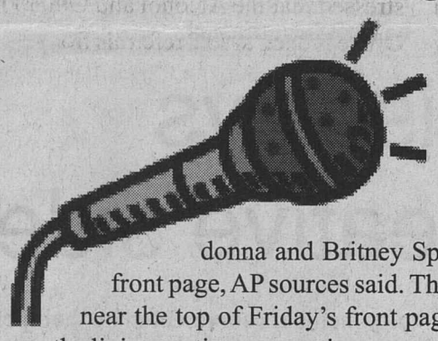
Looking for a manufacturing job? President Bush announced Monday he is creating a government sector to foster jobs in the manufacturing industry. Standing in a dank, rain-drenched factory hub, Bush directed Commerce Secretary Don Evans to establish a position to focus "on the needs of manufacturers," the Associated Press said. Bush said the nation lost thousands of jobs in manufacturing over the past few years — while the real facts state that the loss has climbed into the millions. Opponents of President Bush's plan say Monday's call for jobs was a ploy to nurture the manufacturing sector in states vital to his 2004 re-election.

Local News



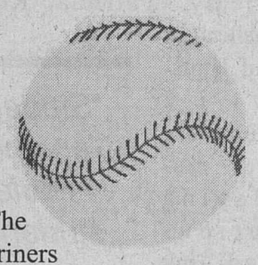
Traveling headaches among Market Street in Elizabethtown may get worse. Construction and repaving projects from the town square to Schwanger Road continue through the fall, as Penndot crews work in a northerly direction along Market Street. Motorists should expect lane closures, uneven road surfaces and dust by other traffic as the project unfolds. The multi-million dollar project started in June and should end by November. Another construction project in the area slated to end this fall is the paving of Interstate 283 from the Toll House Road to Mount Joy.

Entertainment



It looks like the Atlanta Journal-Constitution went "over the borderline," as they apologized to readers Monday for placing a picture of Madonna and Britney Spears in an open-mouthed kiss on their front page, AP sources said. The postage-stamp sized picture appeared near the top of Friday's front page. An even bigger picture appeared in the living section, prompting even more complaints from the Constitution's readers. Managing editor Hank Klibanoff said the picture should have been in the paper, but not on the front page, according to the AP. Klibanoff compared the pictures to graphic images obtained from the war in Iraq.

Sports



Wackiness continues in the National League Wild Card race, as eight teams have a shot to clinch the last playoff spot with less than a month to go. The Marlins, Phillies, Expos, Astros, Cardinals, Diamondbacks, Cubs and Dodgers are within four games, with less than 30 to play. The American League has a race of its own, as the Seattle Mariners and the Boston Red Sox duke it out to probably face the Yankees in the Division Series. The Detroit Tigers have a race, albeit a dubious one, as they try not to lose the most games in a season. The record belongs to the 1962 New York Mets, who lost 120 games.

Science

Reuters sources state two British balloonists made their final preparations Monday to attempt the world altitude record for a manned balloon flight. Andy Elson, 49, and Colin Prescot, 53, will be suspending on an open platform underneath a helium balloon as tall as the Empire State Building, with Polyethylene walls (the same as Styrofoam) as thin as a freezer bag. The balloonists will attempt to break the 40-year-old record protecting themselves from cosmic rays and lethal cold by wearing spacesuits. The current record is 113,000 feet, set by the U.S. Navy in 1961.

Unusual News

Who you gonna call? The police department in Shelbyville, KY have called in paranormal investigators to help solve a series of mysterious incidents occuring in their new headquarters. Officers have noticed several occurances of doors opening and closing on their own, and in one instance a door began rattling with no one on the other side. A city worker in the building late at night claims to have felt an unseen hand grab her leg. The investigators say they are not looking for ghosts, but are trying to find a logical explanation to this mystery.

New center unites services to help students succeed



Kristin Pazulski
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College is the time when students discover not only what career they wish to pursue, but who they are as individuals and eventually as adults. The majority of college students are away from the influence of their parents and family for the first time, and are given the opportunity to meet all different types of people from all walks of life that in the past they may not have known ever existed.

To some this is an easy adjustment, but to others the reality hits hard and they need an extra little boost to get them started on their own. There are a variety of services on campus that provide this boost and more for students who are willing to ask for it, and now these services are working even closer together to help each student.



Jackie Coss/ The Etownian

The new Center for Student Success staff members are eager to help students in any way they can. Their offices are located in the second floor of the Baugher Student Center.

The Center for Student Success combines many of the familiar services offered on campus into one large community to help students.

"[The Center] blends together all these resources students always had available and makes it more fluid," said Sandy Spayd, director of both Health and Counseling services.

"To the current students the services might not look different, we are just consulting each other more on programming," said Director of Academic Advising Stephanie Rankin, who is also the director of the Center.

The Center includes Academic Advising, Career Services, Counseling Services, Health Services and Learning and Disability Services.

"Each of us have our strengths," said the Director of Learning and Disability Services, Shirley Deichert. "Now we are portrayed to students as one entity, and if a student doesn't know where to start they have only one place to begin."

Academic Advising answers students' questions about core and major/minor classes and helps direct the students to classes and academic choices that will help them in their career decision. This often overlaps with Career Services, who offer help to students searching for a career or future that best fits them.

Counseling, Health and Learning and Disability Services often overlap as well. "The majority of students' issues interact with each other, the Center just gives us some focus," said Deichert.

Though the Health Center and Counseling Services are not under the direction of the Center for Student Success, they all work together to better serve students. According to Spayd, her being director of Health and Counseling services "helps bring the Health services into the center by me being in counseling."

Spayd is also looking forward to "collaborating" with counseling to plan better programs for the campus community, "We have always worked together but now, when are all around the same table, there is that much more opportunity."

Because the different services have always worked together, the Center is still a work in progress to see how effectively it runs. "Although we were physically located together last year, I already see way more interaction this year," said counselor Andy Sagar. "But we still need to evolve, and we will as we become more and more visible to the campus community."

Most of the directors see the biggest challenge in their personal juggling of all the added responsibilities. Spayd sees her biggest challenge as having two separate offices, while Deichert is working on balancing her schedule between service learning and Learning and Disability Services.

Cindy Earnharth, director of Career Services, said, "My challenges are more personal, to try to figure out how to work together in the Center. It is definitely a positive change but there are still a few bugs to work out."

New to counseling services this year is their developments on the web; their Web site now offers another mental health screening and the FroshBoard, a place for freshmen to post messages and discuss various issues. Peer mentors also have access to the site to answer questions that other freshmen may not know. It's still in the experimental stages, but, as of this week, there was one message posted. Sagar, its developer, is hoping it takes off soon.

"The Web site gets used a lot, particularly the stress kit. So hopefully the FroshBoard gets used as freshmen get used to it," explained Sagar. "But we want to stress to the students that the point is not to just use the computer, but to still come see counseling with any problems." The site's address is *www.etown.edu/Counseling*.

The Center for Student Success concept began developing two years ago with the planning of the new student center.

"With the physical change in the Campus Center we had the opportunity to bring together the services physically," explained Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, who knew of similar centers in other colleges and thought this was the perfect opportunity to develop one at Elizabethtown.

The Center is located on the second floor of the Baugher Student Center. Health Services is still located on Mt. Joy Street next to security; Spayd also has an office in Counseling Services in the BSC allowing her to keep in contact with the Center.

Along with the directors of each aspect of the Center, there are a variety of people and students who work to make the Center run as a whole. Some of these include student assistants, Sagar, Donna Gerhart, student information systems coordinator; Diane DeArment, assistant director to learning services and Brenda Brandt, recruiting coordinator for career services.

The Center for Student Success is offering students the same services as before but in a more convienent and collaborative way. They are looking forward to a very promising and learning year. "This is giving us the opportunity to look at students as a whole; they have many different issues," said Spayd. And now there is a place for "one-stop shopping" for all students' questions and issues.

Art Show

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to make better digital images and capture the moment in a way that brings the intended message to the viewer." Shellenberg replied. "Students have an opportunity to see another side of a professor's life," and noted that "professors are always evaluating student work. Now they get a chance to study us."

The professors expressed their concerns about entering their art into the exhibit. Wennberg admited that, "nobody likes criticism," and Shellenberg agreed that, "it's a vulnerable act," yet can have numerous rewards. As Wennberg stated, "Putting my work in a campus show also provides my students with some examples of my personal creative work."

"It's a way to stand back and see where things are headed," said Shellenberg.

The opening reception is scheduled for Sept. 5 from 7 - 9 p.m., and is intended to be informal; anyone can drop by and refreshments will be served.



Claire Middleton/ The Etownian

The new art show in Zug Memorial Hall showcases works by several faulty members at the College. The show starts today and runs until Oct. 3rd.

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FBI investigates explosive death of pizza deliveryman



Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

FBI and other law enforcement officials are still investigating the death of a 46-year-old pizza deliveryman from Erie, PA. Brian Douglas Wells was killed on Aug. 28, when an explosive device strapped around his neck detonated.

Wells had delivered a pizza to an obscure address and reappeared an hour later, robbing a bank with a bomb strapped around his neck. He handed a note to the bank teller, which contained directions for the teller and Wells to carry out. After he left the bank, he was pulled over by Pennsylvania State Police. When police noticed the bomb around his neck, they set up a perimeter around Wells and waited for the bomb squad to arrive. Wells claimed he had been coerced into robbing the bank. He said a man placed the collar around his neck and activated a timing device before sending Wells to the bank. He asked police to remove it because he did not have a lot of time left. The bomb exploded before the bomb squad was able to arrive and deactivate it.



Photo obtained from CNN.com

Brian Douglas Wells, a pizza delivery man, died last week when a bomb around his neck detonated.

FBI Special Agent Ken McCabe told CNN there was little the officers could have done to save Wells. Police officers and FBI agents are not normally trained to deactivate explosive devices. "It's not like TV shows where we go up and try to guess, 'do we cut the red wire or the green wire?'" said McCabe. "It's too dangerous." According to McCabe, the police officers on the scene did exactly what they were trained to do. "As soon as they confirmed he did in fact have a bomb on him, they backed off, did a perimeter of at least 300-yards around him. They protected innocent lives," he said.

The collar around Wells' neck was homemade and attached by a sophisticated locking mechanism. "The bomb itself is something you can get instructions off the Internet to make. The collar is what makes this whole device unique," said McCabe. The FBI agent also told CNN that Wells was carrying another weapon, though details about this weapon have not yet been released. McCabe said the weapon was "unique" and not what people traditionally thought of as a gun.

The question still remains as to whether Wells acted alone, had an accomplice or had been forced to rob the bank. According to people who knew him, Wells was content with his life and had no desire for more money. Friends of Wells told authorities he did not have a computer or access to the Internet to look up the information about making the explosive device that was around his neck.

Experts are analyzing the robbery notes and comparing the handwriting with other samples found when investigators searched Wells' home. They are also attempting to reconstruct the bomb for analysis.

The FBI has no knowledge of an explosive of this nature being used in the United States, although similar devices were reportedly used in Colombia.

New alcohol policy in effect



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For colleges all over the nation, alcohol and drug issues are a never-ending battle between administration and students. Over the years, Elizabethtown has proven to be no different than the rest. With its quiet atmosphere and "homely" surroundings, the College draws in students from all corners of the world.

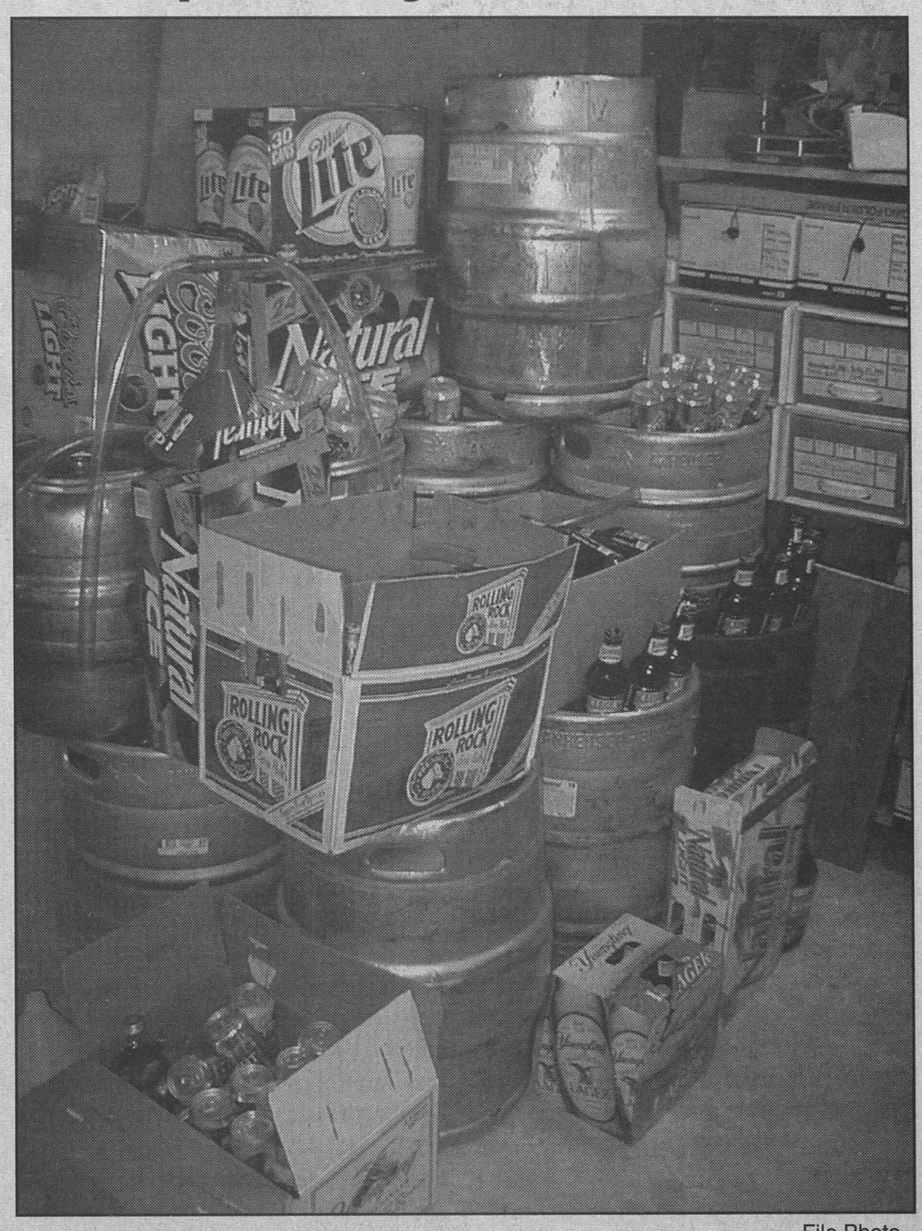
While it is a quiet campus, crime statistics show that in 2001 the college reported 99 liquor law violations, and, though the statistics have not yet been released, 2002 saw an increase in the number of alcohol related incidents. This, and the request from students to crack down on drinking, led the college to push for the establishment the new alcohol policy.

Distributed to students via campus mail, the new policy made its debut on Aug. 27, by the Office of Residence Life. Following the expression of several members of Student Senate and other members of the campus community, the Office of Residence Life and Campus Security worked with Student Senate to draft the new policy. Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle and the Board of Trustees later approved the policy.

Campus Security Officer Dale Boyer said the biggest change from the old policy is the consistency in sanctioning. The disciplinary procedure for each type of violation is listed, as far as the point values for each violation, with detailed annotations following the chart. This, Boyer noted, tells the students exactly what disciplinary actions will be taken, allowing the students to know their punishment before the crime is committed.

Outlined in the annotations are disciplinary actions, such as one semester's probation and written parental notification upon the accumulation of four points, and one semester's suspension upon the accumulation of eight points. Some violations, such as use or possession of controlled substances (excluding marijuana, which has a different penalty) and sale or distribution of controlled substances, ultimately lead to expulsion.

Students committing the violations are placed in front of a judicial committee, which hears all cases individually and assigns a level to each case. The number of points given for each violation is dependent on what level the judicial committee assigns to the violation. As stated in the policy, "Each violation is placed on a spectrum, ranging from minor to major (levels 1-3) depending on the circumstances surrounding the violation in question and the student's previous disciplinary record."



File Photo

The College's new alcohol policy is meant to crack down on drinking on campus. The College also offers a new office in Residence Life to help students who feel they may have a problem. The Alcohol and Other Drug Office accepts self-referals as well as references for friends.

Boyer commented on the disciplinary actions, saying that as long as the actions are enforced in a consistent manner, many of the goals for the new policy will be achieved. One of the main goals right now is to get a better handle on the situation with alcohol abuse and to prevent alcohol related fatalities.

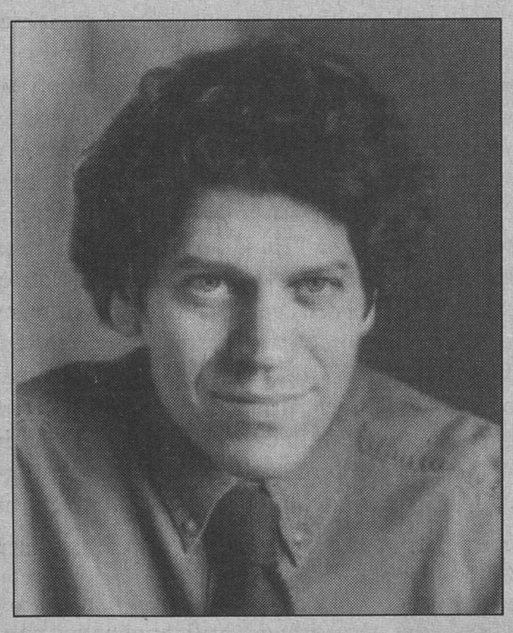
In order to gain better control of the amounts of liquor law violations on campus, Boyer said, "Campus Security will not be aggressive with disciplinary procedures, but they won't turn the other way either." Boyer stressed that having the disciplinary procedure outlined in black and white for students will work to the office's advantage. Having such a straightforward approach to the new policy will allow the office to rule over situations in a more just and judicial way.

Working with Campus Security to enforce the guidelines of the new policy is the Office of Residence Life. Staff members have come together to form the Residence Life Alcohol and Other Drug Office, an office committed to the education and prevention of alcohol abuse. While the office is not a new concept, staff members in Residence Life feel that the focus of the office speaks to their commitment to aid students in making good decisions. Several key personel in Residence Life stressed that the Alcohol and Other Drug Office is open to self-referrals from people who feel they may have a problem, as well as references for people who can use their services. The Residence Life Alcohol and Other Drug Office is open to anyone who feels they need help or who would like more information on alcohol abuse and getting help.

In addition to the office, first-year students are being required to complete a new program called AlcoholEdu. The course is an alcohol education course created by health and educational experts at Outside the Classroom, which Koogle described as "a company who specializes in alcohol education and other health related issues among college students." This is the first time the College has partaken in such a program.

The incorporation of the new alcohol policy, AlcoholEdu and the Alcohol and Other Drug Office really come to show the care and concern the College has for the well being of its students.

Anybody interested in more information can contact Chrissy Martino in the Residence Life Alcohol and Other Drug Office at ext. 1197.



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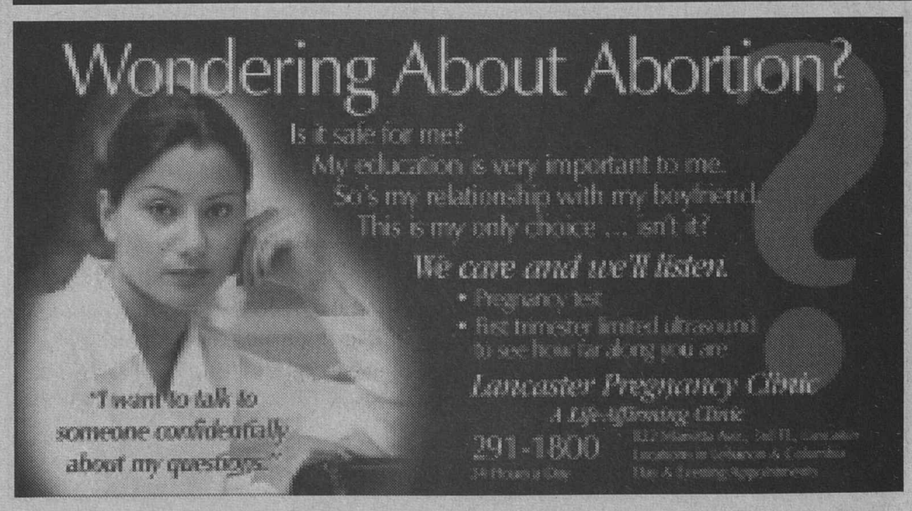
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- Has written on social involvements for publications such as *The New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Redbook*, *Christian Science Monitor*, and *International Herald Tribune*.
- Interviewed on CNN, NPR, PBS, C-SPAN, NBC TV, the BBC, American Urban radio, and national German, Canadian and Australian radio.

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Quote

"I like vending machines, because snacks are better when they fall. If I buy a candy bar at the store oftentimes I will drop it, so that it achieves its maximum flavor potential."

~ Mitch Hedberg

Music Matters



Meghan Toledo
Asst. Copy Editor

Cover bands – a genre generally looked down upon. But even the best of the best have done covers: Dave Grohl of the Foo Fighters with Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," Whitney Houston with Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You," and let us not forget our own RSP with Weezer's "Hash Pipe" and Live's "Heaven".

Most bands, however, do not make a career out of singing cover songs; some bands lean toward heavy metal and some toward R&B. And if you are like me (an eclectic music lover) people find it hard to believe that you really do listen to everything – from classical to hard rock. And as some music lovers do, you will not always promote your music of choice as your favorite. (I have a friend who happens to love polka music, but claims that alternative is her favorite to those with narrower minds than she.)

Thankfully, a band has come along that combines all sorts of genres into one that is appealing to everyone. Me First and the Gimmie Gimmies is a band that has been making a career out of cover songs since the mid '90s. They have worked with labels such as Lookout!, BYO, Nitro and Fat Wreck Chords.

Me First and the Gimmie Gimmies have taken famous songs from various decades and put its own spin on each. With their punk rock sound and heavy guitar riffs, Me First and the Gimmie Gimmies have taken the oldies that our parents loved and made them into lasting hits for our generation.

These 30-something-year-old guys with their Hawaiian shirts and on-stage Tiki bar have come a long way since their first release in 1995. It was a seven–inch vinyl entitled "Billy" containing just two songs – both Billy Joel covers. Although they have chosen to continue making vinyl records (they now have released a total of 11), Me First and the Gimmie Gimmies have spread their wings into 12 and 13 songs albums. They have since made a total of four compact discs: "Have a Ball (1997), "Are a Drag" (1999), "Blow in the Wind" (2001) and "Take a Break" (2003).

Their latest release, "Take a Break", has a total of 13 songs - all R&B classics. The song list contains such hits as Sinead O'Connor's "Nothing Compare to You," R. Kelly's "I Believe I Can Fly," the Jackson Five's "I'll Be There" and Aretha Franklin's "Natural Woman." But don't expect your usual smooth vocals on these R&B hits. Me First and the Gimmie Gimmies hits you with a raw punk rock sound that makes you want to jump to the beat. Who knew you could mosh to R. Kelly?

However, Me First and the Gimmie Gimmies does not limit itself to strictly R&B songs. Their other three CDs contain covers of hits from the '60s, '70s and even include show tunes. If Madonna doesn't appeal to you, try their version of "Don't Cry for me Argentina." It's an instant classic.

For more information about the band, their songs or their stuff, visit *www.gimmiegimmies.com*.

Patrick MacAdams
The Etownian

The Appleseed Cast: Two Conversations
Label: Tiger Style Records
Release Date: July 22, 2003
For Fans Of: American Football, Benton Falls, Ester Drang, Penfold
Standout Tracks: "Fight Song," "Innocent Vigilant Ordinary," "How Life Can Turn"
Rating: 7 out of 10

Every once in a long while a band will come along which will create music that not only is heartfelt and beautiful, but also able to evoke human emotions such as sadness, joy and hope. I guess it only seems fit that this group of musicians is from the splendid state of Kansas. Far away from the greed and destruction of big cities, every few years or so The Appleseed Cast will assemble at Red House Recording (now called The Black Lodge Recording) with legendary indie producer Ed Rose and will write, arrange and perfect a handful of songs which will captivate its small but ever-expanding audience. They do not write music for fame, fortune or any other reason. They write music because that is what they do best, that is how they express themselves and that is what they love.

The band is comprised of singer/guitarist Christopher Crisci, guitarist Aaron Pillar, bassist Marc Young, Josh Baruth on the drums and Jordan Geiger plays the keyboard. The band first released a full length album in August of 1998 titled "The End of the Ring Wars," which was at times gentle and soaring while other times harsh and very dark. After this release came "Mare Vitalis," which brought a more matured sound to the table. Crystal clear guitars and soothing vocals were thrown around on this album.

"Two Conversations" is the follow-up to the epic and widely praised "Low Level Owl Series," which featured 26 songs on two albums which was the perfect blend of lush soundscapes, haunting vocals and a driving rhythm section. Leading up to the Low Level Owl Series, The Appleseed Cast had been gradually working their way from being early '90s emo rock to an experimental post-rock sound with sweeping guitars and delicate arrangements. That is why it is very surprising to see them almost regress and return to some of the same structures, which were used in their 2000 release, "Mare Vitalis." While they bring back portions of their old sound, they still do incorporate many of the bright, vibrant guitars and keyboards, which are reminiscent of their latest works.

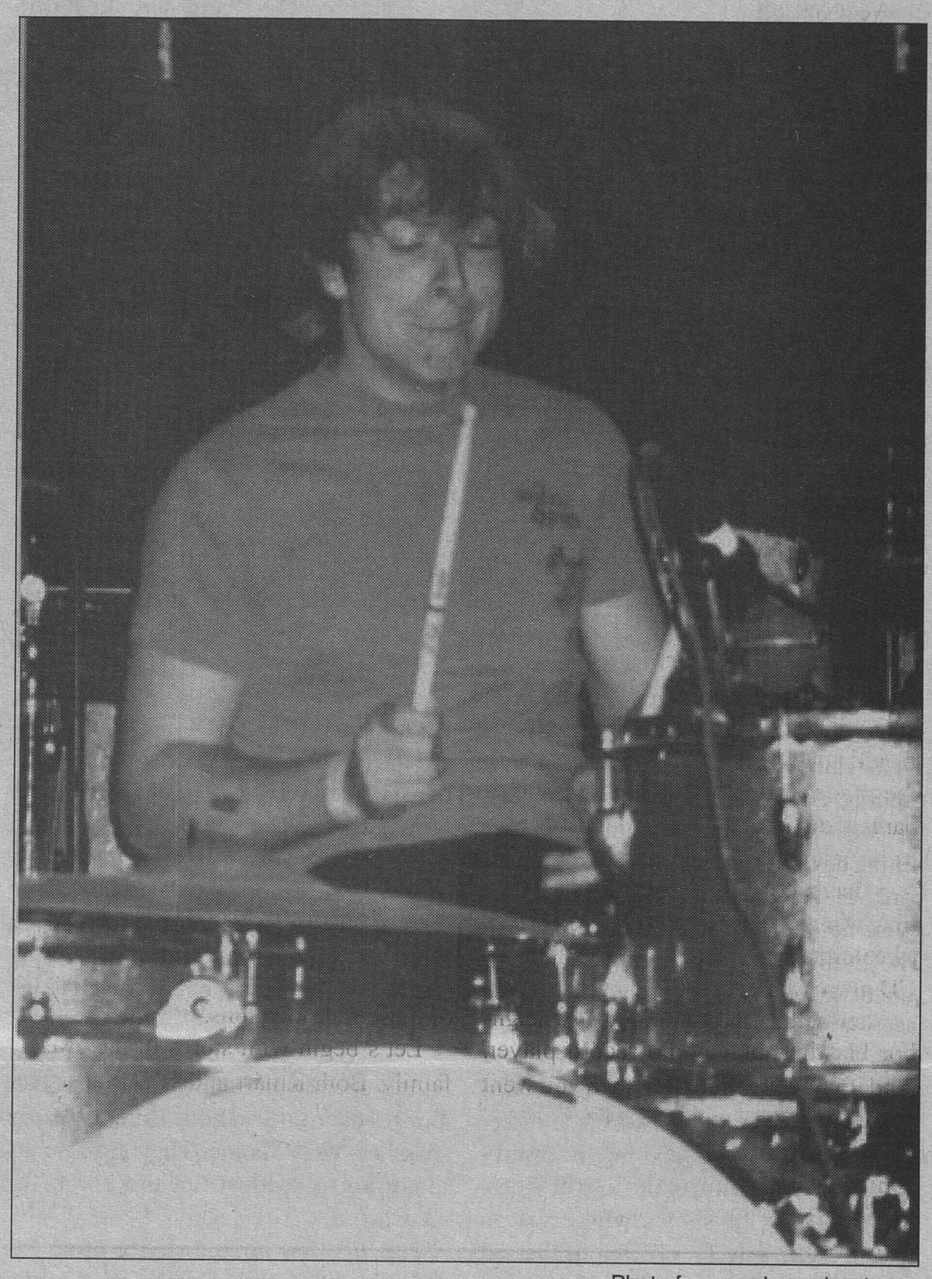


Photo from appleseedcast.com

The members of the Appleseed Cast prove they can do more than just talk to themselves in their latest release "Two Conversations."

"Two Conversations" is, quite simply, written about two conversations. The first conversation (songs 1-5) deals with an extremely unpleasant breakup, while the second conversation (songs 6-10) talks about reconciling with an old friend. The record opens with a two-minute instrumental full of swirling guitars, keyboards and bells before turning into a full fledge rock-and-roll song."Hanging Marionette," the second track on the album, uses a catchy chorus and beautiful transitions to become etched in the mind of the listener. The real standout track is the fifth track, titled "Fight Song." Starting off with haunting keyboards and guitars full of echo and delay, this song picks up with a very memorable chorus and does not cease to amaze the listener until the final note. The words, dealing with a break-up, might seem simple but are very well thought out, and when put together with the music bring forth a great deal of emotion. The next two songs seem to drag on and do not leave an impact on the listener.

"Innocent Vigilant Ordinary" and "How Life Can Turn" both leave the listener spellbound with the former using a catchy verse teamed up with meaningful lyrics describing a broken friendship that is trying to be mended. The latter utilizes acoustic guitars, a string section and comforting vocals to disguise a finale which is both driving and epic. Closing the album is a song which starts of instrumentally then reuses the melody and words from an earlier track to provide a nice, delicate finish to the album.

The Appleseed Cast manage to create a well written rock and roll record with its fair share of keyboards and bright, lush guitars. While this album will not have as much of a lasting effect as some of their previous efforts, it is a bold, thought-provoking collection of songs which will be on many critics' list of top releases of 2003.

Horoscopes

For Friday, September 5, 2003

Aries: Emotions might run very intense at the workplace today as important projects approach their deadlines. You may find yourself putting in more time on the job than you usually do.

Taurus: Today you should be feeling especially sexy, and relationships with romantic partners should go very well. Your passions are intense, the lines of communication are wide open, and appreciation of each other's good points is also running high.

Gemini: Money is probably on your mind right now. A desire for increased financial security could drive you to seek out either work or investments that would pay off big.

Cancer: Don't expect to spend a lot of time at home today, dear Cancer. You're far more likely to spend most of your time in the car, away from home. Errands may need to be run, and social obligations may need to be fulfilled.

Leo: Emotional turmoil on the job could stress you out way too much today. Headaches, or temporary hypertension, could plague you if you aren't careful. Take care not to push yourself too hard. Remember to take breaks and go for a brisk walk on your lunch hour. And don't be afraid to put off nonessential tasks until tomorrow.

Virgo: This should prove to be a fortunate day for you. Everything you attempt to do should go fairly smoothly. Relations with others are warm, friendly, congenial, and any chores or other work needing to be done should be completed quickly and efficiently.

Libra: A couple whom you have known for a long time could come to visit you at your home today. Don't be surprised if they remark on how wonderful the place looks.

Scorpio: Today, you might find yourself spending a great deal of time in the car, as errands need to be run in your near neighborhood. You're likely to run into people you know, and they'll have interesting news to report.

Sagittarius: Money that you may have been working to earn for a long time may finally come your way today. Don't be surprised, however, if you have to do a lot of running around in order to get it! Plans for future moneymaking projects may come your way, though it is important to remember to consider everything carefully and not jump in too quickly.

Capricorn: The special someone in your life may be having some troubles with colleagues. Don't throw yourself into comforter mode; it's unlikely that your sweetie wants sympathy.

Aquarius: Today you are likely to be working very hard behind the scenes, perhaps preparing a project for others to make public, or coaching people for some kind of performance.

Pisces: Friends may entice you to join them for a short day trip out of town, perhaps into the country. This is a great day for going for such an outing, dear Pisces - you have probably been working very hard and need to get away for a while.

from http://www.astrocenter.com/

Top Ten:

Reasons it should stop raining:

10. Aquaman now as accepted as Batman, Superman.
9. Lake Placida at dangerously high duck to water ratio.
8. State of Kansas no longer landlocked.
7. Lancaster changing name to Venice, Italy.
6. Dorm water pressure pales in comparison to torrential downpour.
5. Kids have been drinking run-off from Jersey.
4. Despite what the talking crab says, it is not "hotter under the water."
3. Groups of freshmen drowning in puddles.
2. Waterbed too ironic to be comfortable.
1. I still haven't bought an umbrella.

In the KNOW

September 5 - 11, 2003

Entertainment

Drive-In Movies: "Animal House" & "Old School"	The Dell	Fri., dusk
Fall Into Etown Events	The Dell	Sat., 1-5 p.m.
Dance	Event Space	Sat., 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Campus Events

Elizabethtown College Faculty Art Show	Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall	Opens Fri., 7 p.m.
Wednesday-at-11: Paul Rogat Loeb	Leffler Chapel and Performance Center	Wed., 11 a.m.

My So-Called Strife

Laugh Now



Jake Landis
Style Editor

"Asteroid may hit Earth in 2014"

This was the headline that greeted me when I first logged on yesterday morning. Instead of the usual "impending doom tomorrow" headlines I've grown accustomed to, this headline had me contemplating worldwide destruction in, give or take, 11 years.

I found this refreshing.

After doing some quick math, I realized this asteroid is set to hit earth right around the time I hit my early thirties. Coincidence? I think not! I have officially been upgraded from "mid-life crisis" to "mid-life catastrophe!"

According to the article, our impending doom is known to scientists as "asteroid 2003 QQ47" (The second "q" is for "quevestation.") Roughly 4.5 million years ago, when the universe was created, asteroids such as QQ47 were the leftover chunks of rock that floated freely in space. Most of these rocks are trapped in an asteroid belt (Target, $12.99) between Mars and Jupiter. But every now and then, Mars and Jupiter are too busy mooning each other to keep track of the rocks that they've got.

When asked if they were fooled by this, both planets responded, "No comet."

All kidding aside, let's get back to the impending destruction of the world as we know it. I figure my best bet to avoid destruction and 30-something depression is to make a list of the things I must accomplish before I turn 30, or die in a rain of fire.

The list is as follows:

1. Pay the minimum on my student loans until I'm 30. After the asteroid hits it won't matter how many grab-and-go pudding snacks I stole from the back door bakery.

2. Watch star-studded blockbuster movie "Armaggeddonn" to prepare myself for the end of the world and/or a relationship with Liv Tyler.

3. Learn to spell "Armageddon."

4. Have a son, name him Jake Jr. If child is a girl, either blame it on the mother or name the girl Jakette.

5. Try the subway diet. Jared and a million other fatsos can't be wrong!

6. Buy Princess Leia costume for Liv Tyler. Tell her it's a special "giant asteroid protection suit."

7. Watch the Phillies win the pennant. (Cause an asteroid will hit before that ever happens … stupid Braves.)

8. Do laundry.

9. Read Lord of the Rings trilogy. For real this time. Not just the coloring books.

10. Get in on that whole Britney and Madonna thing.

But the odds of me actually completing my list are about as good as the odds that the asteroid will actually collide with the earth. To put the whole thing in perspective, the chances of the world ending in 2014 are about as good as Ray Charles handing you a winning powerball ticket.

So what advice can I give those of you fearing the impending doom this rock is cooking? Don't worry, when the time comes, we'll just nuke the damn thing.

The Savvy Student

Erik Eberz
The Etownian

Welcome to college in the new millennium. Much has changed since the college days of our parents, particularly when it comes to our dwellings here on campus. In the olden days a student would go to class, go to the library, go to the cafeteria and then go get drunk. Our parents did not have two connections to cable television in each room, nor did they have the almighty Internet. When they wanted to go for a run they listened to nature instead of an mp3 or portable CD player. It is dubious that anyone was awoken at four in the morning by a neighbor blasting their mono record player. And if you got bored back then you went out and played a game of football instead of listening to a video game version of John Madden explain how points are needed to win a football game.

All of these wonderful changes have come about because of advances in technology. Our electronics have sped up our study habits, and thus, have produced more time for play. Television, home theater sound systems, gaming computers, Playstation2, portable mp3 players, DVD's - the list goes on for these wonderful technological distractions that have made college so much sweeter for the students that have them. Unfortunately, the best things in life also cost money, which is perhaps the most limited resource of all for the average student. That is where this column comes into play. Each edition of the Savvy Student will include tips, reviews, warnings and advice for various products and how to best use them in the residential environment.

To begin, let us look at the most basic way to purchase said electronics. The average person will make a trip to his or her retail outlet store such as Best Buy, Circuit City, Kmart or Wal-mart. There are other stores; however, these are the most well known and offer the largest selections. If you were going to buy from a store, I would strongly recommend one of these four locations.

Let's begin with stores in the "Mart" family. Both Kmart and Wal-Mart excel at offering thousands of products at discount prices. Unfortunately, a large percentage of their products are non-technical in nature. It is also important to note the fact that their salespeople are generally less knowledgeable about technological queries. Yet another strike against these organizations is that their prices on electronics tend to be comparatively equal to or greater than those found at Best Buy or Circuit City. When shopping at the Marts, an excellent rule of thumb is to never make an expensive purchase from a company that you have never heard of.

I used "expensive" as a relative term for a reason. Personally, I would never buy a non-name-brand product that costs over $100. Basically it comes down to how much money you want to gamble. Say your fancy new $300 32-inch Daewoo TV breaks 32 days after you buy it. You can't return it to the store, but you can however take advantage of its 90-day warranty. The problem is that now you have to pay shipping for a 32–inch TV to be mailed back to its manufacturer, then wait an undetermined number of weeks for it to be repaired (assuming they cover whatever went wrong with it), then wait for it to come back, and finally unpack it and reinstall in your room. Personally, I would rather pay more money upfront and enjoy a certain measure of peace of mind.

Eventually you will need to decide how much of a gambler's spirit is inside you. To be perfectly frank the only advantage Kmart has to the Elizabethtown College student is its close proximity.

For any student on a tight budget who likes to shop smart, I would highly recommend shopping exclusively at Best Buy or Circuit City. Both stores offer a wide range of name-brand products. Each store is designed to let you test out or "play" with the merchandise in a laid back atmosphere (compared to Kmart's everything on lockdown policy approach). The sales clerks are better trained and are generally more knowledgeable in their department areas. Only one question remains: Which store do I choose?

The answer is simple: Circuit City. First and foremost, Circuit City is the closer of the two stores in proximity to Etown, about a 15-minute drive down 283-E. Secondly, I prefer the selection of companies that Circuit City sells as opposed to the offerings of Best Buy. In my numerous dealings with both stores, I have found in general that Circuit City salespersons are friendlier, less pushy and more knowledgeable than the average Best Buy employee. Finally, Circuit City uses a no-hassle, no-questions-asked return policy.

The bottom line is that owning technological goodies is a lot of fun. Shopping for these electronics can also be a fun, if not a bit daunting, process. The trick is to follow Erik's three Do's. Do your homework. Do not be impulsive. Do read each edition of The Savvy Student in upcoming additions of The Etownian.

Critic's Choice

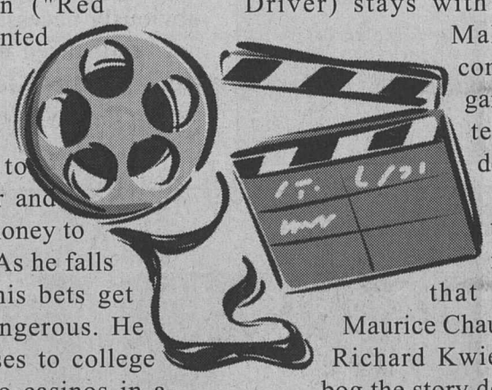
"Owning Mahowny" B



Chris Richman
The Etownian

If you were to ignore the flashing lights, the cocktail waitresses and the general medicine–show atmosphere, you might find the same sort of man at every casino. This man would be nondescript; he'd wear a rumpled suit and sag from fatigue. He'd order mundane food and make no friends. If he were like Dan Mahowny, the main character in "Owning Mahowny," he would also be fighting a severe gambling addiction with little hope of winning.

"Owning Mahowny," based on actual events, is the story of one man's spiraling addiction to gambling. Phillip Seymour Hoffman ("Red Dragon," "The Talented Mr. Ripley") stars as Dan Mahowny, a Canadian bank manager who decides to start stealing larger and larger amounts of money to fund his gambling. As he falls deeper into debt, his bets get more and more dangerous. He switches from horses to college basketball games to casinos in a reckless frenzy. The movie begins with no explanations offered. The audience is left to wonder how Mahowny's gambling addiction began, why his girlfriend (played by a mousy Minnie Driver) stays with him and why Mahowny feels compelled to keep gambling even after he repays his debts.



What makes this film interesting is the fact that screenwriter Maurice Chauvet and director Richard Kwietniowski don't bog the story down by trying to make it romantic or preaching on the dangers of gambling. They merely present a man controlled by a habit and let the audience make their own judgements. Mahowny's theft isn't the result of elaborate planning or cunning stealth but is confined to cashed checks and faulty loans. While this isn't the most entertaining story about gambling or casinos (there isn't a big heist like in "Ocean's Eleven" or exciting card playing like in "Rounders"), the portrait that it paints of the addict is compelling enough to drive the film along.

While the drab atmosphere and slow story were done purposefully, the film tends to drag at certain parts. The bleak city of Toronto, drab interior of Mahowny's bank and mundane characters contrast sharply with the excitement and gaudiness that is usually associated with gambling.



Photo from imdb.com

Phillip Seymour Hoffman again proves he is among the best character actors in the industry.

The best part of "Owning Mahowny" is Hoffman's performance. The renowned character actor puts in another subtle yet powerful performance, and convincingly portrays a common man in the grips of a most uncommon downfall. This character–driven film would not have been as engaging with a less talented actor. Hoffman, without good looks or a good physique, is very believable in the role.

While "Owning Mahowny" is not a quick-paced or exciting movie, it is a very accurate portrayal of a gambling addiction. If you have the patience to stay with characters and endure a slow-paced film, then "Owning Mahowny" is a good film to check out, for Hoffman's excellent performance if nothing else.

Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
High: 79	High: 81	High: 76
Low: 55	Low: 59	Low: 52

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Our Turn

Any club leader or president can agree, distribution lists are a good thing. For the uniformed, these lists, available on both the new email server and through the updated phone system, allow students to program in a number of contacts at one time. Therefore, instead of making a hundred separate calls or emails, organization can now talk amongst themselves in a matter of seconds.

Suddenly, communicating on campus seems so much easier than before. But despite these great improvements, the College is still riddled with the usual bugs.

The largest of these bugs is not the Blasterworm virus that runs rampant on our servers, but instead the large number of students who still can't access their email accounts. Since the middle of the summer months, when the email server was upgraded, any student whose Internet Explorer version was not up-to-date lost access to their email accounts. Was an upgrade provided? How many students simply can't afford to upgrade their computers to the level needed to run a newer Internet Explorer? What was wrong with the old email server?

The specific computer problem resides in security protocols embedded in the newest versions of the Microsoft web browser. Do you have an older version of Internet Explorer? Sorry, no email access for you.

But in a vast network of Macs, PCs and Kazaa installations gone wrong, perhaps we as students should be happy when something goes our way. In any case, students can now distribute their complaints to over 100 of their closest friends at one time.



But let's not end this on a negative note. For all the troubles we have with our network, at least the power hasn't gone out. Yet.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Mucellin's Muckraking

Ted Mucellin is a senior political science and philosophy major. His column will be appearing in The Etownian on a bi-weekly basis. He welcomes comments, questions, words of encouragement and degrading administrative emails at Mucellint@etown.edu.

So the times, they are a changin'... Are they?



Ted Mucellin
Etownian Columnist

A new year has begun at Elizabethtown College, and our community continues to awaken with its usual flutter of early-semester activity and joy as we are reunited with friends not seen since last spring. As most of my fellow seniors have already started to do (much to our dismay), I am already looking at things in perspective to the last three years I spent here, wondering how this final year will fit in with the rest of my college experience. This year will contain a series of "last times" for many of us, and I personally cannot help but wonder if the events of the year will play out much as they have the last three years, or will they be different? (Watch out readers, this is where I transition to the campus political stuff)

While I sense a different tone to events because they are all part of my last year, I also note a different tone being set in the halls of Alpha, which may be reverberating throughout the community.

In this column I hope to review a variety of relatively recent changes in the campus structure, personnel and hopefully in the administrative mentality. I am not quite certain if the firebrands raising issues last semester affected change by changing a mentality, by scaring some or if some of this was natural fluctuation. Regardless of the force of these changes, I am pleased with the effects so far.

Let us begin with one of my favorite topics: finance. J. Michael Pressimone is the College's former Vice President for Institution Advancement. The college's Web site media guide states, "Mike Pressimone has overseen an unprecedented recent success in Elizabethtown's fund raising efforts." I am majoring in political science here at Etown so when I grow up maybe I can do PR work and write fun statements like that. Call me crazy, but my definition of the word "recent," which they choose, usually means within the current decade. Pressimone no longer works for Etown and news of his "departure" became widespread several weeks after the Resources and Planning Committee presented their findings (complete with color graphs) to the faculty. You draw your own conclusions about that one.

It has also been made clear that the administration feels that with the addition of another highly paid administrator, President Theodore Long will now have more time to devote to fundraising. I hope so. We shall see.

It has been stated in documents from the administration that they have raised almost 16 million dollars of the capital campaign's money. That figure includes money that may not reach our college until years away from wills, as well as promised, but not received, money. The actual "cash-in-hand" amount without these add-ons is reportedly in the five to seven million dollar range. Also the plans for construction of the science and business buildings have been pushed back. Again, you can draw your own conclusions. To be clear, I support fully the idea to push these back to a more reasonable timeline considering our financial issues, however, it is important to point out the fact that this push was obviously necessary. These plans will not be financed by more debt, but instead will move forward when the necessary money is raised. I hope so. We shall see.

The administration is very happy to report that the budget will "show margin of greater revenue than projected." What they do not tell you is that they packed the new cash-cow of a freshmen class so large at one point this summer, there was speculation from some that they may have to pay to rent apartments downtown to house overflow (which has been done in the past). At the same time student services were combined to what looks like a money saving streamlining move. To be honest, the interworking of these people (who I maintain a great deal of respect for) is probably a wise move both financially and in respect to student service. Regardless of the structuring of these student services, it would be an ideal for their staff size and budgets to keep pace with student growth. Will these college employees be able to adequately serve the influx of extra students which keep us financially afloat? I hope so. We shall see.

The new and improved Board of Trustees is planning on meeting more regularly with students, faculty and President Long, and also plans to be more actively engaged overall. I hope so. We shall see.

Provost Donald Kraybill has taken over after Provost Ronald McAllister stepped down. Many of the faculty were pleased with the President's choice of Kraybill, and are encouraged by the commitment to academic rigor, standards and the open intellectual debate he is promoting; there is plenty of room for upward movement in this department. For example, when is the last time we had an academic conference on campus? With new leadership it looks as if perhaps academics rather than political correctness might become a priority. I hope so. We shall see.

Randy Trostle, the College's treasurer, has set long term goals to attempt to return our Bond Rating to A- (after our fall to BBB+), to realize an operating budget margin of $1 million, to fund depreciation at two million a year and to actually fundraise past the current campaign at a rate of six million a year. I hope so. We shall see.

I hope the feeling I mentioned when I began this article, that this year feels like it might be different, is not merely senior sentimentality. I hope some genuine change has occurred and that this is not cheap talk or a well organized spin effort. I hope action will occur and maybe, just maybe, even some strenuous fundraising. We shall see.

From the desk of

Amy Collins
Student Seante President

First, I would like to welcome back all of those who are returning from summer break, and extend a welcome to all those who are new additions to our campus community.

I'd like to begin the column this week with some introductions of the Student Senate Executive Cabinet. My name is Amy Collins and I am serving as the President this year. Kristin Pazulski will serve as Vice President, Erika Butler as Secretary and Steve Knecht as Treasurer. Our committee chairs include Matt Aiesi as Judicial chair, Heather House as Elections chair, and Scott Chamberlain as our Publicity and Marketing chair.

The Senate office is located in the Student Activities portion of the Brossman Commons. Each Executive Cabinet member and class president will have weekly office hours, so please feel free to drop by the office to say hello or ask a question. Listed below is the tentative scheduled hours for this semester:

Amy Collins
M 9:30-10:30 a.m.;
F 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Su 8-10 p.m.
Kristin Pazulski
Th 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Erika Butler
M & W12:30-1:30p.m.
Steve Knecht
F 3-5 p.m.
Heather House
M 11 a.m.-12 p.m.; T 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Scott Chamberlain
T 10-11 a.m.; Th 1-2 p.m.
Matt Aiesi
M 7-9 p.m.
Behzad Varamini – Sen. Class Pres.
W 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Melissa Olde – Junior Class Pres.
T 2-3 p.m.
Alyson Shade – Soph. Class Pres.
F 2-3 p.m.
Scott Bilich – Fresh. Class Pres.
T 12-1 p.m.

While some of you had the opportunity to experience the events that Student Senate sponsored over the Fall Orientation period, many did not have the opportunity to partake in the excitement of Campaign 2003 or the traditional Freshman Walk.

Some upperclassmen participated in Senate's Move-In day for new students, and others attended the Root Beer Kegger on Thursday night to cheer on their friends and peers in the Ryan Stillman Project.

Student Senate also played a role in helping with Elizabethtown's first E-Town & Gown Block Party, which was held last night in downtown Elizabethtown. Senators ran tables for kiddie games and escorted the Blue Jay around town as it greeted people along the sidewalks.

This weekend, Senators will be heading off campus to attend our annual retreat. At the retreat we will set goals for our organization as well as for our individual classes. It is a great opportunity for getting to know one another and welcome the new students into our close organization.

While Senate has been busy coordinating these various events, I assure you that we have not lost sight of our mission of "Advocating Students' Rights." I encourage you to contact a Student Senator to express your concerns so that we may see to it that these types of serious issues can be resolved in a timely manner.

We look forward to working cooperatively with other campus clubs and organizations to see to it that students' opinions and voices are heard - whether it be regarding policy changes or activities. Again, please do not hesitate to contact a senator with any questions or concerns you may have. We can be reached at extension 1223 or via email at senate@etown.edu.

Here's looking ahead to a bright and promising year. Best of luck everyone!

Q & A

Freshmen: What was your first impression of Etown?

By Nicole Mansheffer



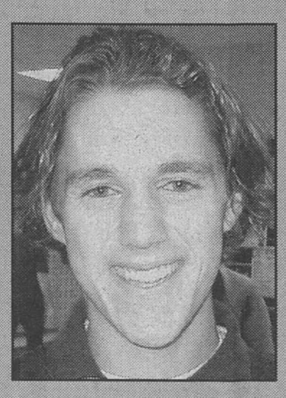
"It was really welcoming."

-Ashley Grandi, '07
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"The peer mentor group got me really associated with the school in a short amount of time."

-Danielle McGee, '07
Ober B3



"Oh my God, what am I doing here?"

-Gaap Remmert, '07
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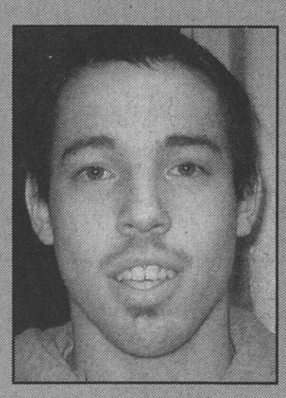
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-Jennie Campmeyer, '07
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"It's too small."

-Claire Brush, '07
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"It smells like cows."

-Jacob Roberts, '07
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At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

The California Controversy: should Davis be recalled?

"...seems to be no choice but to recall..."

Kyle C. Kopko
Republican Club

For many fiscal conservatives in the Republican Party, the prospect of a recall of Governor Gray Davis is the lesser of two evils: either leave Davis in office and watch the deficit grow well beyond the $35 billion it is already at, or spend an estimated $66 million to hold a recall election in hopes of selecting a candidate that can help alleviate the situation. With Davis already acting like a lame duck there seems to be no choice but to recall the Governor and replace him with another qualified candidate. But who?

Instead of throwing support behind Gray Davis, the Democratic Party is focusing on Cruz Bustamante, the Lt. Governor. "Vote no on the recall, but vote yes on Bustamante." It's funny how you don't hear Gray Davis' name in the mainstream movement to cause a "no" vote on the recall. Could it be that the Democrats have lost all faith in their original candidate? Possibly, that's why there is such support for Bustamante. And, of course, voting for the Lt. Governor makes so much sense.

You have to realize that Bustamante helped to make this outrageous deficit in California, after all, he is part of the Davis administration! But some Democrats argue that he really didn't have any input on how Davis ran the state and just kept to himself. That's even better. Bustamante is a candidate who did not perform the duties of Lt. Governor properly by interacting with the Governor on state issues. With that track record, and such an admission from his party, I'm sure that he would be the perfect candidate for Governor. Okay, I'll cut the sarcasm.

There are some worthy Republican candidates who would make excellent governors, such as State Senator Tom McClintock. But let's face it, the odds of a Republican candidate other than Arnold Schwarzenegger winning are slim to nil. It's just hard to compete with the fame and name recognition that the Terminator holds. But, of course, Gary Coleman, Larry Flynt and Gallagher will also steal some votes because of this factor.



You might say, "Well that's great, Schwarzenegger could win. Things worked out well when Ronald Reagan, another celebrity, was elected into office." And a lot of Republicans would disagree with that statement. Arnold himself has admitted to being a moderate. He is conservative on some fiscal issues, such as repealing the new car tax, but he is socially liberal; he supports gay/lesbian marriages, for example.

As of now, the leading Republican in this race is a watered-down Democrat (remember, Arnold did marry a Kennedy). But will he win? I can't even begin to venture a guess on that matter. Regardless, the most important item of business in California is to remove Gray Davis and elect a candidate with conservative fiscal beliefs so that wasteful government spending can be cut, such as the overpriced contracts that Davis offered energy companies to put a bandage on the power crisis. If a fiscally conservative candidate can be found, California's deficit woes will be closer to an end than they were during the Davis administration. Then all that remains is the difficult task of getting the California legislature to go along with a new budget plan, which may be impossible to accomplish no matter who is put into office.

"...is recalling [Davis] the answer to California's problems?"

Amy Collins
Democratic Club

With the citizens of California poised to vote on recalling Governor Gray Davis on Oct. 7, the attention of many has been diverted away from the reasons for and against the recall, and has been redirected toward the circus of the rich and famous that are stepping into the ring to announce their candidacy. Among them are the action movie star Arnold Schwartzenegger, Gary Coleman of TV sitcom fame and Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt.

But with the media frenzy that has followed all of the candidacy announcements, has anyone really stopped to look at what the recall is all about?

The people of California are voting to recall second-term Davis from office following charges that he hid the truth of just how large California's budget shortfall was from voters in the weeks leading up to the 2002 election. Interestingly enough, the state's budget was, and is, a matter of public record – available to all those who wish to view it.

Many people point fingers at Davis as the man who took a state that was running the biggest budget surplus and plunged it into the ground. I ask you – since when was this anything new? Look at the budget surplus that the United States had under the Clinton administration and look at the deficits now under the Bush administration.

Look at the fiscal situation in pretty much any state that had the same governor in place pre-9/11 as they do now. Does the economic climate have more to do with the events that have transpired while Davis was in office or with Davis' policies themselves?

Now I'm not defending Governor Davis – in all honesty, I really couldn't tell you much about what kind of job he has done for the state of California because, well, I don't live there – but is recalling him the answer to California's problems? Can California's problems be better addressed or answered by Davis' challengers, especially when many of those challenging him have little or no government experience? And especially when one considers that with the multitude of candidates, there is a possibility that one will be elected with only 15 percent of all votes cast? Will Californians wake up on Oct. 8, the day after the recall, free from the budget crisis if they choose to recall Davis? Will Davis' successor have adequate time to mentally prepare a new administration to take over almost immediately following the vote? Clearly the answer to all of these questions is no.

The power to recall is a provision written in the state constitution of California, but that does not necessarily mean that it needs to be exercised in this case.

Many have criticized Davis for not holding to his promise to not raise taxes. These same people have complained about the fiscal crisis facing California. How else do they expect to emerge from the budget deficit without attempts to raise more revenue? And Davis isn't the only official to go back on a promise of no new taxes.

While at the time this article is being written, it appears likely that Davis will be recalled, I fear that California's budget situation will deteriorate even further following the vote. After all, where do you think the money is coming from to finance it? It is going to cost the taxpayers of California $66 million for a special election.

My position is that if the people of California want to turn their state's situation around, they would be wise to keep Governor Davis and let him finish out his term. Why is this? Because in order to salvage any political reputation or good standing, Davis must work to prove to the people of California that they did not make a mistake in electing him in the first place. He's in a situation where he's got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

If voters end up recalling Davis, it is my hope that they will elect Lieutenant Governor Chip Bustamente to serve as governor. As lieutenant governor, Bustamente always had to be ready to serve at a moments notice in the event that something were to happen to the governor. He is a candidate with a history of public service and whose transition would prove to be the least painful, considering that he already has his own staff with him.

On another note, as we brace for the onslaught of what is likely to emerge as one of the biggest stories over the next month, let us look back to the interesting similarities that exist between another political-contest-turned-media-circus in recent memory - dare I say it? - the infamous Florida recount.

Confusing Ballots - The voters in Florida complained about problems reading the ballots in the presidential contest - remember the hanging, dimpled, and pregnant chads? In California, voters will be asked to determine if they feel Davis should be recalled. If they indicate yes, they will vote for a candidate on a ballot on which 134 names will be listed in a randomly selected alphabet - an alphabet that begins with the letters R, W and Q. (And we thought hanging chads were a problem?)

Recount vs. Recall - In Florida, Gore and his supporters wanted a recount so that they could correct what they perceived as an error. In California, the people want a revote so that they can correct what they perceive to be an error in judgment. In Florida, the outcome of an election was in question. In California, the future of a state, depending on the result of an election, is in question.

In a little over a month's time, California could be saying "hasta la vista" to Davis and hello to many new problems if they opt for a Total Recall. It is my hope that, no matter the outcome, those who began this hunt for a scapegoat will stop, and seriously focus on what can be done to improve the lives of the people of California instead of pointing fingers at who they feel is to blame for it.

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Pennington brings new voice to faculty, students

Jenna Janecek
The Etownian

The beginning of a new year brings many changes: new roommates, new professors and new activities. With all of the hubbub of another semester, one can easily overlook people and things. Now that things are starting to settle down, it's time to meet an important addition to the College community – the new Dean of Faculty Martha Pennington.

Pennington's own higher education began here in Pennsylvania. She received her bachelor's degree with a major in philosophy and a minor in the history of religion at Bryn Mawr College. Pennington also received both her master's degree and her doctorate in linguistics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Her list of work experience is impressive, especially when one considers the time, effort and travel needed to be successful in the field. Pennington's previous position was at the University of Luton near London, where she was a professor of English language for almost seven years. She also held teaching positions at the University of Pennsylvania and at Birkbeck University of London. In addition, Pennington has had administrative experience; she has held both administrative and English language teaching positions at the University of Hawaii, the University of California-Santa Barbara and the City University of Hong Kong.



Pennington has been recognized with many grants and awards in her long career; she has received more than 24 grants. Her most recent grant was from the European Social Fund to help her develop English for Excellence, a web-based English program. Pennington was one of 20 people, as well as the first and only person from the University of Luton to receive the National Teaching Award of the United Kingdom. She also held the position as a national officer of NAFSA, the Association of International Educators.

Pennington's work has been published more than 100 times, and she has also written several books. She enjoys writing and is an active researcher. She is currently replicating a previous study looking into the changes and use of the English language in Hong Kong following the handover to China, and hopes to soon finish a book on Hong Kong and the influence of English and Chinese languages over the last 150 years.

Betty Rider, assistant dean of faculty, feels that Pennington's research background is a benefit to the College. "She's enthusiastic. She's a very strong research faculty member herself. Having that will be a huge asset in helping other faculty develop their own research programs," Rider said.

Pennington was attracted to the College for many reasons, but she emphasized the school's attention to values. "You don't see many colleges or universities with that focus on the value system," Pennington stated. "Elizabethtown was distinguishing itself with its values."

In addition, Pennington was drawn to the school because of the close interaction with faculty and students and the overall community atmosphere.

The rigorous process of finding the Dean of Faculty began with a national search through the Chronicle of Higher Education, followed by a conference call to narrow down candidates to bring to campus. There was a series of interviews and Pennington met with a committee composed of students, faculty and administration. In the end, Pennington was chosen for her international experience, her faculty and administrative experiences and her ongoing research work.

The dean of faculty position was created when it was separated from the Provost's position in order to better deal with faculty affairs.

Some of Pennington's responsibilities include new faculty orientation, the overseeing many non-academic departments, mentoring, teaching and development with hiring, research and tenure.

President Theodore Long stated, "By having a dean of the faculty alongside the Provost we can have complete academic leadership." Long also said that Pennington would certainly "help develop our next generation of faculty."

Pennington is searching to buy a house near campus and is "looking forward to being a member of the community too." She has already been granted tenure, promoted to professor of linguistics in the Modern Language Department and is developing a general class on linguistics and language.

Pennington encourages informal "chit-chat" between herself and the students. "I'm really looking forward to knowing the students better ... partly by sitting in on classes and eating at the Brossman Commons," Pennington said.



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New Dean of Faculty Martha Pennington works at her desk in Alpha Hall. Pennington comes to the College wtih a strong background in linguistics, specifically in research.

Pennington's experience here at the College has been positive so far. "The best thing is meeting all of the wonderful people here ... wonderful administration ... wonderful faculty ... wonderful students," said Pennington, adding the pleasant environment and the positive responses "make me feel like I made the right decision."

Pennington further emphasized the community aspect of Elizabethtown with her plans for the future, "I'm looking forward to making a positive impact on the community here. I hope people give me direction for that."

There is no doubt that Pennington will better the campus community through her attention to students, faculty and administration.

Students learn about real world through urban service



Stephanie Grossnickle
Features Editor

Educate for service. If you're an Etown student, you've heard it. But the ultimate goal of this motto is that students do more than hear it — that they live it. One opportunity to do this is through urban service-learning. On Wednesday Sept. 3, students had the chance to attend an urban service-learning fair and learn from community partners about the options for service-learning in Lancaster and Harrisburg.

According to Vivian Bergel, associate professor of social work, the meeting was designed for students interested in urban service-learning, specifically as a tool for students who have required service-learning as part of the syllabus for a class. It is also beneficial for faculty who have urban service-learning requirements to see what is available for their students.

The College has partnerships with 12 sites in Lancaster and Harrisburg, ranging from schools to churches. Bergel said students can find a program to meet their needs or interests; for example, she said Steele Elementary in Harrisburg runs programs "basically from dawn to dusk" so that students can always find an opportunity that fits their schedules.

Students typically tutor and mentor children, although the organizations they do it through are varied. In Lancaster alone, students can tutor at Martin Luther King Elementary, Bethel AME Church and a high school alternative education program called the McCaskey program.

Bergel said the college students also help the students they work with start thinking about their future and goals, in terms of what they might want to do for careers. "They really mentor them for possibilities for their futures," Bergel said.

Although Bergel said she believes most students set out to do urban service-learning because of a class requirement, once students get involved they start to really enjoy it. She said students will sometimes feel discomfort when they first experience an urban setting, but that "slowly evolves into joy."

"Stereotypes and myths are dispelled," said Bergel, adding that it is a "life changing experience for many students." Bergel feels urban service-learning gives students a chance to get off campus and "expe rience the real world."

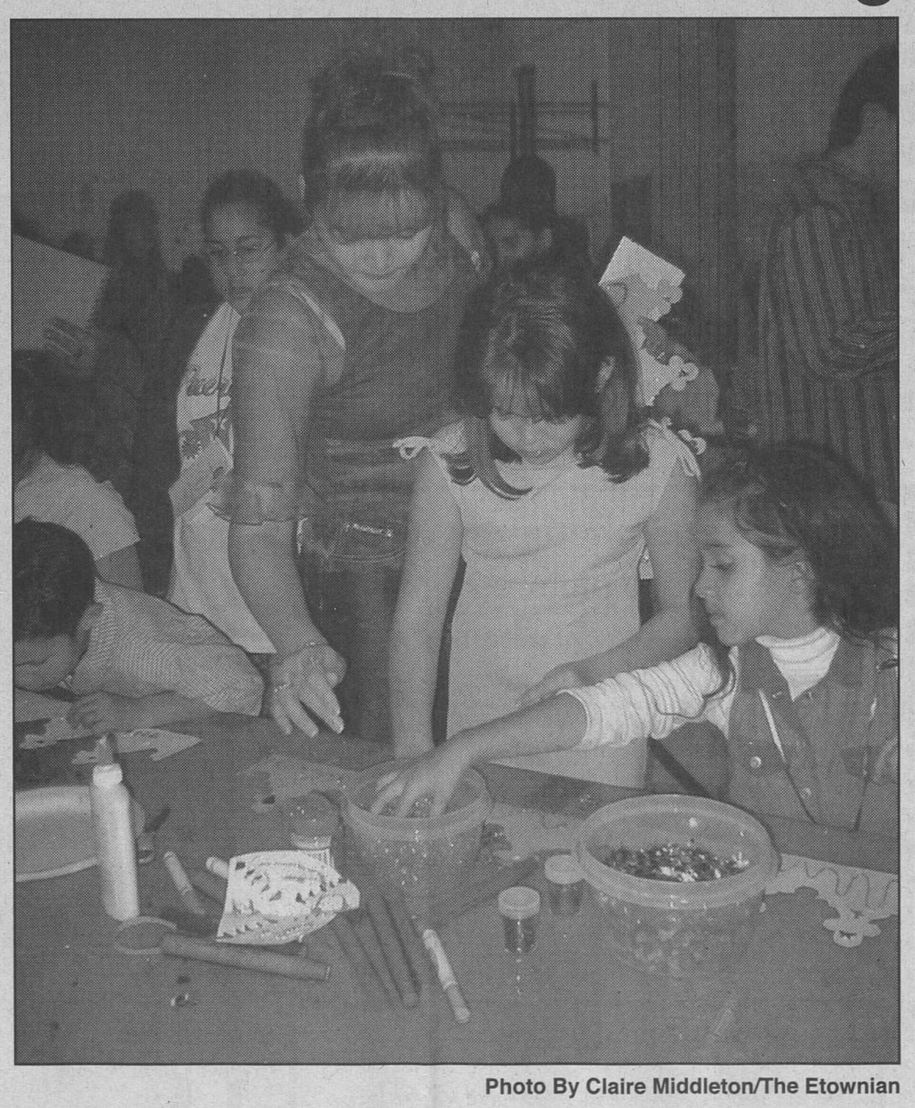


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Students at Martin Luther King Elementary School in Lancaster enjoy the Holiday Gala Elizabethtown College students help organize each year. Etown students have many opportunitis to serve in an urban environment in nearby cities.

Bergel explained that service-learning is a two-part process. "It's not just doing something; it's doing something and reacting to it. We are trying to transform experience into knowledge," she said.

Bergel is organizing the urban service-learning opportunities in light of the fact that former coordinator, Jill Bartoli, is on sabbatical. Bergel explained that she is part of a team that works closely with the center for civic engagement, a pilot program initiated last year. Other key players in the service-learning program are Shirley Deichert, director of Learning Services and coordinator of the local service-learning opportunities, and Sydney Grecco, the new PACC AmericoreVista at the College.

The Center for Civic Engagement works to further the College's mission of "Educate for Service" and Bergel said she is trying to work with faculty from many different departments to encourage them to incorporate service-learning, particularly urban-based, into their syllabi. Two professors who have decided to include it are Kirsten Johnson of the Communications department and Troy McBride of Physics/Engineering. Bergel said they have looked into various community agencies where their students can use the skills of that field, proving that urban service-learning is useful "across all majors – not just social work or human services." Bergel also said the social work department has had a service-learning requirement in their foundation classes for seven or eight years, but it was in the last four or five years that the College as a whole became more focused on the idea.

Junior Anne Gordon, a pre-vet major, tutored school-aged children at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Cultural Center in Lancaster for two semesters. Gordon said she learned to have more patience with the students and also developed relationships with them. "Knowing that having me there each week made some sort of difference in their lives made it worthwhile," Gordon said.

Gordon said there were some difficult things about tutoring in the city, including language barriers, but the diversity of Bethel AME ended up teaching her a lot about working with people. One family Gordon worked with were all of Haitian descent and spoke English as their second language, "making communication difficult at times."

"I learned that one just had to persist in efforts to get the point across and not just give up on the child at first failure," Gordon added.

Gordon said if students have never done urban service-learning or worked with urban school children, they are "missing out on some pretty unique opportunities," adding that she encountered different value systems of ethnic groups. "You learn to step out of your vision of the world; not only do you help someone, but you yourself develop as a person," Gordon said.

Students who are interested in urban service-learning can contact Bergel at ext. 1446 or Grecco at ext. 3768.

Dorm decorating 101: Etown students share tips

Laura Jacobs
The Etownian

Try to think back to your first day as a first-year student at Elizabethtown. Unless you were fall athlete and came a couple days before your roommate — naturally claiming the least-stained desk, the springiest mattress and the most centrally-located closet while you could — you probably arrived with a few hundred other brand-spanking-new Blue Jays as well. In the chaos of the day, chances are you spent very little time putting thought into arranging your room. Instead, your thoughts went to the activities of the day. For instance, you learned upon arrival that you had to register in a place called the BSC, attend something called Convocation and, most importantly, you only had a couple hours left until your parents were out of your hair. Who had time to think about room arrangements?

Well, considering the fact that the space you filled with all those boxes of belongings is the room you will be living in for almost two-thirds of the upcoming year, arranging it should be toward the top of your list of priorities. For junior Jennifer Roberts, who lives in Founders 207-C with roommate Kerri Caskey, there was no other factor in unpacking as important as decoration and set-up. Founders C has one of the more standard setups of the residence halls on campus, with two bunkable beds, two wardrobes, two sets of drawers, two desks with chairs and the typical small amount of room space. Roberts, a peer mentor, came a week before her roommate and started concentrating on maximizing space.

She began with the beds: the plan was to put them up as high as possible and use the under-bed space as a place to put the drawers. But she ran into problems when there was not enough space for Caskey, who was to have the bottom bunk, to sit up in her bed. The solution: stacking things.

They ended up moving the drawers to another position in the room, and "we stacked them so then it wouldn't take up so much space," said Roberts.

As for the space under the bed, Roberts said, "We can still use it for tons of storage space." Laundry baskets go under the bed and behind the door to keep them out of sight. Also, under the bed were — in Roberts' terms — some "stackey-things," also known as the plastic storage bins and drawers that Wal-Mart and Kmart stock their shelves with this time of year.

Stacking also came in handy in other areas as well. Both of the girls moved their desks next to their wardrobes, and it was Roberts' idea to put her printer on top of her wardrobe to maximize her desktop space. Caskey said when she moved in the next week, she thought "oh wow, that's what I'm doing!" They also put their microwave on top of the mini-fridge.

Roberts and Caskey agree that while they like almost all of the aspects of their room, the futon that Caskey brought with her is the most essential part of the room. Roberts said that one of her dilemmas living with a loft in Ober last year was that when a friend comes into the room, "there's nowhere to sit except in your chair." Having a futon accommodates three or four extra people. They also have a small coffee table that can be moved to allow some sitting room on the floor.

Lack of space is not such a problem for upperclassmen that live in the Hackman Apartments or the Schreiber Quads. With a relatively spacious living room, a kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom, the question is more how to decorate it and make it unique. The members of Quad D-3, senior Brad Duppstadt and juniors Dave Goldberg, Brian Bonner and Eric Wetzel, have made their living room the focal point of their house.

The area came with a limited amount of furniture, so they brought two sofas, a chair and a coffee table, as well as other essentials such as the TV. Goldberg also brought one of his favorite parts of the room, a karaoke machine, which Duppstadt complained has already gone into use, half-heartedly picking on Goldberg that "it's pathetic." They also have a "Confessional," borrowing the MTV "Real World" term for a room with a video camera in it.

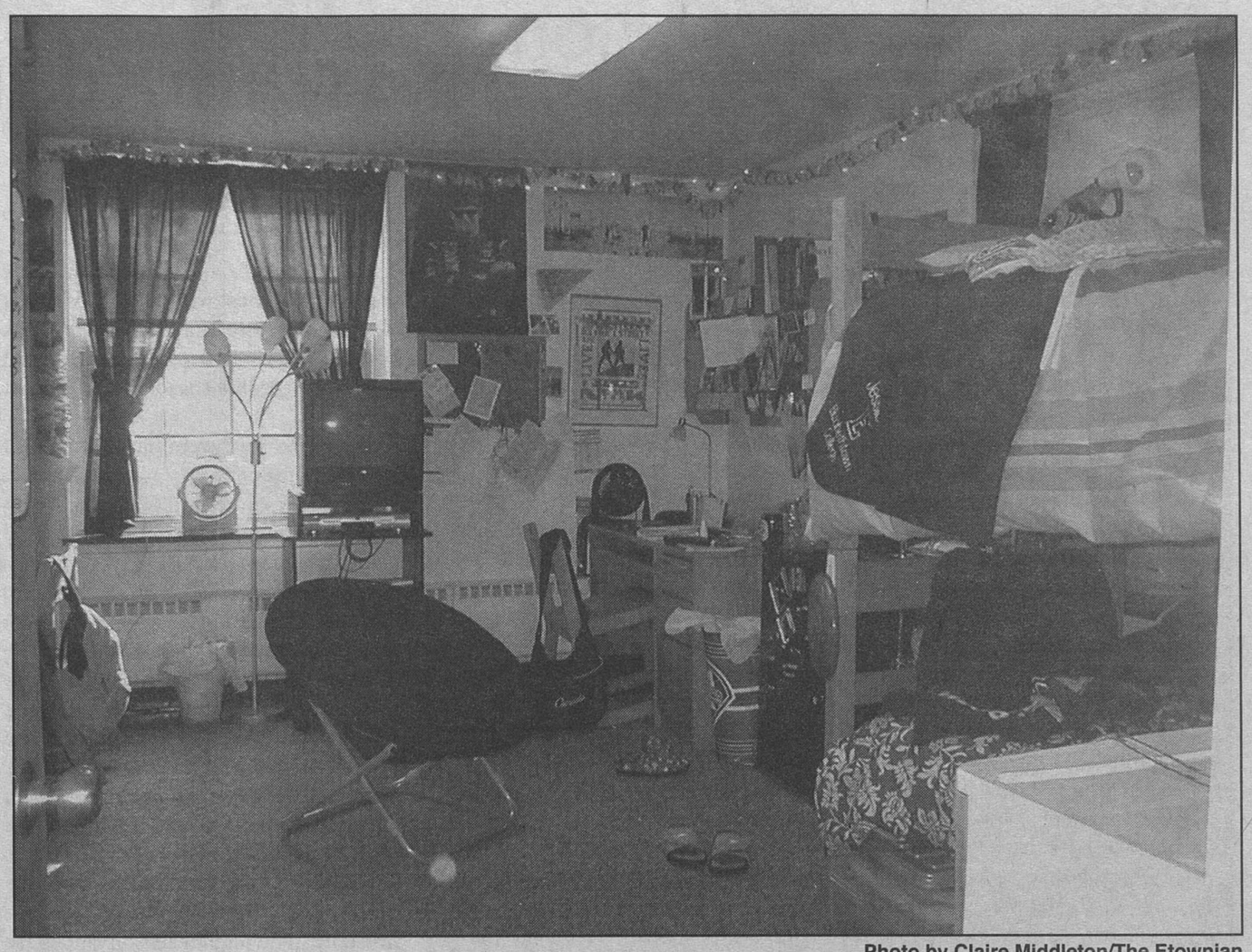


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Freshmen Jessica Rush and Ashley Grandi carefully arranged their room in Royer residence hall. Students learn to get creative in space saving, decorating and setup techniques for their college living arrangements, whether they live in a traditional residence hall or independent living units.

"Originally it was going to be in the bathroom," said Goldberg, but they decided to put the camera on a shelf in the closet in the main room. The room set-up was a collaborative effort, they said, to "give everybody the full experience."

Guests can sing, eat, watch TV and even "confess" if they so choose. Bonner is so proud of D-3 that he said, "I think if J.Lo came here on TGIS weekend and needed a place to stay, she would stay here," also dryly commenting that "it's like a penthouse suite."

Decorations are naturally also very important to setting up any room. The guys of D-3 have numerous posters, including ones of Britney Spears and Snoop Dogg, as well as a stand-up cutout of Elvis. Roberts and Caskey also have some posters, however the most noticeable parts of their room happen to be ... shower curtains?

"I like the motif of it, so I figured we'd spice it up a little bit," said Roberts of the beach-scene shower curtain hanging up behind the futon. As for a curtain, they bought an inexpensive cloth shower curtain with flowers on it and took an old calendar of "Zelda Wisdom" dog pictures, strung them together and hung them over the top of the window.

While things such as posters, futons and, well, even shower curtains are not necessities for college life, they do make the tight space seem more like home.

Many freshmen, when they first arrive at the College, look at the way their rooms are set up — with two beds side-by-side in a hospital-like arrangement — and "they think, 'that's it,'" said Roberts. Her advice is to get creative and move things around. Stack things. Pull things away from the wall an inch here, an inch there, so you can hide things away behind them. "Anything to make yourself more comfy," she said.

"You've just got to make the best room with the space you have," said Duppstadt.

"And always make it 'our room,'" said Roberts. Instead of referring to your room as just the place you live, "it's 'our room.'"

Drive-ins an "old school" idea

Tori Indivero
The Etownian

Drive-in movie theaters: one of America's favorite pastimes. A type of movie theater that not many students have the opportunity to experience anymore, drive-ins have become a thing of the past. Within the past 10 years, drive-in movie theaters have been making a slight comeback, but are still not as popular as they once were in the 1950s.

Tonight, SWEET is bringing back a legend with Etown's very own drive-in movie experience in the Dell, complete with a 13-by-17 foot movie screen. Show time is set for 9 p.m. and students are invited to bring their blankets and claim a spot on the Dell (no cars allowed).

The double feature starts with "Animal House" at 9 p.m., followed by "Old School" at 11 p.m.

Popcorn will be offered for free, but students will have to provide any other refreshments. The drive-in is the kick-off to the SWEET-sponsored Fall Into Etown weekend.

Sophomores Kristen Trumpler and Alicia Alcamo, director and assistant director of Etown Interactive, respectively, are excited about this event as it is the first all-campus event of the school year. Both are hoping for a big turn out. Etown Interactive is a committee of SWEET.

"I'm excited for the SWEET drive-in because I've never seen 'Animal House' and I would like to see that," stated sophomore Carrie Knipel, adding "and how many times do you get to see a movie outside?"

"Etown has had drive-ins in the past, and it has been a huge success in previous years, so we decided to have one this year," said Trumpler. "I have never been to a drive-in before, and I know other students haven't had the opportunity either, so we thought it would be a lot of fun. And besides, it's free."

"We wanted to give the campus more of an opportunity to be able to see newer released movies, and we thought that movies in the Dell would be perfect," Alcamo said.

Trumpler also noted that there would be giveaways at the drive-in for those students who know their movie trivia.

The huge movie screen will be placed on the flat part of the Dell, near the gazebo, so that everyone watching the movie will be facing Schlosser.

"The only way that our drive-in will not be like a real drive-in is that we won't be sitting in cars to watch the movie," Trumpler said.

"Other than that, we feel that this will be very much like a drive-in movie atmosphere, especially since it's an outside movie showing," Alcamo added.

"I haven't ever been to a drive-in movie theater before, and I think that it would be fun. It seems like something fun and different to do. And also, it's a '50s thing to do and I like the '50s," stated sophomore Mila Henry.

Freshman Allison Frank noted that she thought being able to go to a drive-in was a novelty.

Drive-in movie theaters were most popular during the 1950s, but they were first introduced in 1933. A man named Richard Hollingshead invented the first drive-in while experimenting in his driveway by nailing a screen to some trees in his backyard and placing a radio behind the screen in order to project the sound.

Drive-ins hit a bit of a slump in the 1940s during World War II, but after the war and the baby boom, the drive-in movie theater's popularity sky-rocketed, hitting its peak in the '50s. Drive-ins started to build playgrounds in the space between the front row and the screen, making it appealing to families with children as well.

Throughout the '60s and '70s drive-ins became less trendy; many of them closed down and in the 1980s the advent of both cable television and the VCR caused drive-in attendance rates to drop even further.

Then in the '90s, drive-ins began to become more popular again, although certainly not to the extent of the 1950s rage.

Today students are able to take in the drive-in experience at theaters like the nearby Columbia Drive-In Theater. The Columbia Theater has been open for over 40 years.

"I like going to the Columbia Drive-In because you get two movies for the price of one and you have the privilege of being in your own car," said sophomore Josh Tomes. "But food is expensive, so I recommend that you bring your own."

There are only 39 drive-in theaters in Pennsylvania, including Columbia, located on Route 462, east of Columbia.

After Labor Day, Columbia is open only on the weekends, rain or shine. Shows start after dusk, and the box office opens at 6 p.m. Ticket prices are $7 per adult.

Party unites college, town

Kristin Pazulski
Asst. Editor

Despite the original threat of rain and thunderstorms last evening, the first E-Town and Gown event seemingly went off without a hitch.

The E-Town and Gown event, for those who missed out on the fun, was a huge block party in the middle of town that took place last night to bring the College campus community together with the town of Elizabethtown.

The College and the town of Elizabethtown for years have been trying to find ways to come together as a community. The mere size of the town and campus already makes almost every part of the town and campus easily accessible to community and College members, yet still there seems to be a lack of communication and connection between the residents and students.

Executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, Beth Stiner, said, "In Etown we were most anxious to have an avenue to bring the entire community together … the residential community as well as the college community."

Three years ago the Passport program was developed by Student Senate in an effort to get students to know and take advantage of the local businesses in town; Stiner was the contact in town. The Passport program offers discounts to students at certain businesses by showing student IDs or the Passport card (2003-2004 edition will be in mailboxes by the end of this month).

"The Passport Program … keeps getting better," said Stiner. "The students refine it a bit more each year, and the merchants want to be involved with it."

Last night was the latest effort to bring community and campus together with the E-Town and Gown event (a fancy word for block party).

This summer Stiner met with Student Senate members to pitch her idea concerning the block party.

"I thought it sounded like a good idea" said Student Senate President Amy Collins. "It seemed like a good opportunity to get the community and the college together."

Stiner and the Chamber of Commerce did most of the planning for the event, and along with Student Senate invited Dining Services, Phalanx and Melica to participate in the event (unfortunately Melica was holding auditions and couldn't attend the party).

Senate provided a variety of games at the event: a bean bag toss, lollipop tree and pictures with the Blue Jay in the parking lot of St. Peter's Church. There was also a cotton candy machine near the corner of High and Market Streets.

Dining services helped promote the E-Town and Gown party on-campus with their Welcome Back dinner in the Marketplace. The dinner included steak, chicken and salmon and lots of classic side dishes. Dessert was offered in town with the Turkey Hill sundae bar (and their cow!) at the St. Peter's Church parking lot.

Although many of the campus sponsored events occurred in this one location, the block party actually took place in the "downtown district" — from College Avenue to Summit Street on Market, and from Spruce to Popular Streets on High. Many of the businesses were open especially for the party, and offered demonstrations and prizes for party-goers.

Along with the games and food, there was also live entertainment present at various locations and times during the event. Phalanx, the all-male a cappella group, performed in Center Square around 7 and 8 p.m. for students and residents of Elizabethtown.

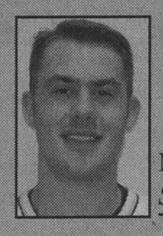
Other live entertainment was offered by Fire and Glen, a popular Celtic Duo in Etown, who performed at the Elizabethtown Hotel from 6 to 9 p.m. The Keynote Address — a barbershop quartet — also performed in front of St. Peter's Church at 7 p.m.

This was the first time the E-Town and Gown event has occurred, so Stiner wasn't really sure what to expect as far as turn out and its future, though she is hoping to make it a yearly event.

"This is the premiere year for this event … and I expect it to grow because the people who attend will have a great time and they won't want to miss it next year," said Stiner. "They will tell their friends and neighbors and that is how good community events develop."

Fortunately, many students did attend the E-Town and Gown to receive their free sundaes and participated in the various events. The results of the event and whether it brought the resident and college community together remains to be seen. Nevertheless, the event as a whole went well, without any weather interruptions and hopefully will become a staple in the Elizabethtown community for years to come.

Bowa has worn out Philadelphia welcome



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

This summer Sports Illustrated ran a poll of Major League Baseball players in many separate categories. Included in it was a question asking about the worst manager in baseball. The landslide winner? Philadelphia Phillies' manager Larry Bowa.

Now, I will be the first to admit that I ripped the poll when it first came out; many of the Phillies' players also backed their manager on the issue. After all, Bowa does have a hard-edge to him and that can turn off players from other teams when asked questions like these. Guys do talk, but they can't really know what is going on in another clubhouse unless they are actually there.

But after a few months have gone by, and looking at the current situation that the Phillies are in, I've come to this conclusion: Bowa must be fired at the end of the season for this team to go anywhere.

It really pains me to say it, but I think it's for the best. I've always been a Bowa fan. He was a great player and he knows the game well. But, he can't relate to today's player. He is still stuck in 1980 and thinks that repeated tongue-lashings, like those that Dallas Green gave, can propel a team to a title as the Phillies did that season.

Baseball is a funny game and things can change in a matter of games. Two weeks ago the Phillies were coming off a sweep of the Cardinals at the Vet and had won five straight. It looked like a big run was coming, but instead what followed was a 4-9 road trip to Milwaukee, St. Louis, Montreal and New York. They were swept by both the Brewers and Expos; teams that have no business beating the Phillies like that.

But, circumstances following that sweep in Montreal have brought this to a head. The organization decided it needed to rid itself of Tyler Houston, admittedly its best pinch hitter. Houston was a solid veteran in the lineup and was a tough out off the bench. Players publicly questioned the move and felt the decision made the team weaker. Nothing against Nick Punto, but who would you rather have up in a key late-inning at-bat?

Bowa insisted he made the move alone. He felt Houston was a detriment to the clubhouse (despite the fact that last year the Dodgers traded for him to help them in their pennant race). He felt Houston was not responding well to his role. A career pinch hitter and utility man being unhappy with his role as exactly that? Please.

The reasons were not specific, but indicated that they felt Houston was a bad influence on young slugger Pat Burrell. Supposedly Burrell headed towards the middle of the dugout after a home run this weekend at Shea Stadium and avoided contact with Bowa. The next day, Houston was released.

Basically what this is saying is that Bowa can't handle a clubhouse full of modern players and he is gutless to any sort of controversy. Rather than dealing with the situation and working things out, he snapped and created more problems than he had. Suddenly the best pinch hitter in the majors is gone and then you look at the bullpen.

If Boston's bullpen-by-committee didn't teach them anything earlier in the season, the Phillies are trying to do the same thing in a pennant race. It's obvious that Jose Mesa is awful, yet, Bowa keeps running him out there. On Labor Day, he completely melted down in the ninth and blew a 9-7 lead. He took the loss when Turk Wendell gave up a grand slam to Trot Nixon.

But Bowa created the problem himself when he went to the bullpen in the fifth inning. Not only did he do that, but he also used three pitchers in that very inning! Carlos Silva was pitching fine, but Bowa insisted on managing by the "book" and brought in Dan Plesac to face lefties Johnny Damon and Todd Walker. Plesac walked both batters and it was time for Mike Williams to enter. Granted, Williams got out Nomar Garciaparra, but there was no reason to use that many pitchers.

There is a reason that the Atlanta Braves have won 11 straight (soon to be 12) division titles. Sure, Bobby Cox leads the majors in ejections every year, but he's by no means "fiery" or "hard-nosed." Every time Cox is ejected, he is trying to either protect his players or make a point. He has a great relationship with his players. The same goes for Lou Pinella. Tempers can work, but only when they are kept in check.

What the Phillies truly need to be careful of is Bowa's presence hurting them in the future dealing with prospective free agents. For example, if Kevin Millwood opts not to resign with the Phillies in the winter, and the majority of that reason is Larry Bowa, who is more important? The manager or the ace pitcher?

In the end, hopefully the Phillies will qualify as the wild card this year and prove me wrong, that Bowa is the right fit for the organization. If not, however, we could be looking at a new face in the dugout at Citizen's Bank Park in 2004.

Sports Column

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Maryland @ Florida State	Bucs @ Eagles
Mark Bentz	Florida State 48, Maryland 24	Bucs 17, Eagles 13
Brian Bonner	Florida State 14, Maryland 3	Eagles 72, Bucs 3
Scott Bumbernick	Florida State 34, Maryland 21	Bucs 28, Eagles 24
Jarrad Hedes	Florida State 42, Maryland 12	Bucs 24, Eagles 10
Ashley Kerns	Maryland 27, Florida State 24	Eagles 30, Bucs 26
Dave Naphy	Florida State 24, Maryland 17	Eagles 17, Bucs 10
Scot Pitzer	Florida State 35, Maryland 14	Eagles 20, Bucs 10

Each week the members of the Etownian Sports Department will make their predictions on the top collegiate and professional sporting event of the week. We will keep the records until the end of the fall semester and see which Etownian sportswriter knows their sports the best. The records will be calculated by picking the winning team, not the score. Last year Scott Bumbernick edged out Mark Bentz by a game in the final standings.

Last Week's Game Results: None

	Standings		
Mark Bentz	0	0	.000
Brian Bonner	0	0	.000
Scott Bumbernick	0	0	.000
Jarrad Hedes	0	0	.000
Ashley Kerns	0	0	.000
Dave Naphy	0	0	.000
Scot Pitzer	0	0	.000

Spikers fall to 0-2; to host Triangular this weekend

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

Coming off of a 15-16 year in 2002, the team's highest win total since 1996, it was obvious that the Blue Jays Women's Volleyball team was ready and excited to get this season off to a great start.

While the Jays were picked to finish seventh in the conference by the conference coachs' poll, it would be more fact than fiction to say that this year's team is just as good if not better than teams of old.

Volleyball

This year's team is a balance of leadership from not only the seniors, but also the great play and experience of the underclassmen, as well as five first- year players. Senior captains Erin Malone, Kim Mather and Emily Morris lead the way. Morris, a four-year player, came into the weekend just 65 digs shy of the Elizabethtown record. Playing in their first collegiate regular season games are first-year players Lindsay Johnson and Kate Scanlin (Outside Hitters), Julie Torchia and Andrea Salvadge (Setters), and Jenn Kline (Middle Hitter).

The team is coached by Randall Kreider, who served as an assistant coach before getting the head coaching job in the spring of 2002.

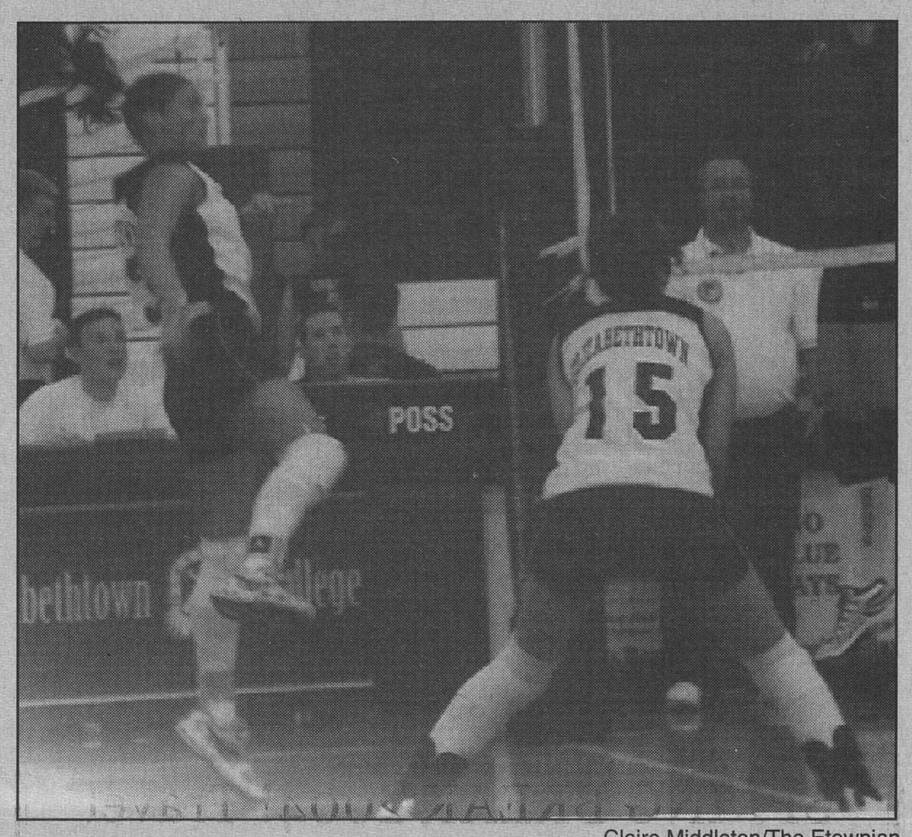
Elizabethtown opened the season last weekend hosting a quadrangular match, which included tough competition against Richard Stockton College and Scranton. Elizabethtown faced off against Stockton College in their first match of the day in a best-of-five game series. The Blue Jays jumped out to an early 1-0 lead with a 30-21 win in game one. This win sparked the team for the rest of the match, but it was not enough to hold off Stockton.

Elizabethtown went on to lose the next three games as well as the match 22-30; 30-32; 29-31. The Blue Jays' record dropped to 0-1 on the season after the loss. Lindsay Johnson led the way with 13 kills in her first collegiate regular season game for the Blue Jays. Other notables for the Jays included Emily Morris with 10 kills and Ashley Wade with 14 digs.

After a first round loss to Stockton, the Blue Jays were hungry for a win against their next opponent, Scranton. Elizabethtown dropped the first game 22-30 but went on to win the next two games 30-27; 30-27. Although playing great, the Blue Jays could not fight off Scranton as they dropped the next two games 19-30; 13-15; ultimately losing the match in five games and dropping their overall record to 0-2. Leading the way against Scranton was Meghan Gowens with 14 kills and 12 digs. Dee Shelby led the Jays with 8 blocks and Johnson added 23 digs.

The Blue Jays may have started off the season a little rocky with a 0-2 record, but it is still too early to say what the season will hold. If all goes well, this is going to be one exciting team to watch. Elizabethtown will hit the road for a 7 p.m. match against F&M on Thursday, Sept. 4 in a game that finished late Thursday.

The Blue Jays will host a Triangular match this weekend against both Keystone and DeSales. Their league opener in the Commonwealth Conference is Sept.16 at Leb Val.



Claire Middleton/The Etownian

Sophomore Meghan Gowens (#23) goes up for the spike set up by junior Ashley Wade (#15) in the Blue Jays opening match of the 2003 season.

Jays split at Muhlenberg Tourney; fall to Dickinson



Brian Bonner
The Etownian

The 2003 Elizabethtown College Field Hockey team is surrounded by one question mark: Will the Blue Jays inexperienced offense be able to score consistently in one of the most competitive conferences in Division III hockey?

Over 70 percent of the offensive production from last year's nationally ranked team graduated, returning only two senior forwards.

Aimee Seward's gang has a veteran defense and midfield that will need to keep the games low scoring to give their offense a chance for victory.

Senior forward and captain Lauren Potosky will be an offensive threat this year, and is the only returning starter on offense. She will be joined by fellow senior Laura Williams, who saw action in every game last year, and sophomore forward Melanie Slessinger.

The Blue Jays have an All-Conference midfield in senior captain Kate Gwilliam and junior Kelly Miller, who will have to be more offensive minded to support a young front line.

The defense is led by senior captain Heather Morgan, seniors Kim Fleager and Sam Stever and junior Traci Brenner. Lisa Marquette returns between the posts for her junior season and is one of the top goaltenders in the league.

"As we continue to play together, I think we will start scoring more. Our mid-field and defense are really stepping up on offense, so that will create more scoring opportunities as well. We have experience mixing with some new freshmen that will come together," said Fleager.

The Blue Jays started their season with a bang by finishing second in the Muhlenberg Mules tournament. Etown defeated Washington and Jefferson in the opening round by a score of 6-0, before falling to host Muhlenberg 4-0 in the championship game.

In game one, freshman Julie Mitzelfelt scored two goals and added an assist. Also scoring for Etown were Megan Policicchio, Williams, Whitney Brown, Mindy Scheler, while Brandy Spriggle added an assist.

In the final game against Muhlenberg, Marquette made five saves in the 4-0 loss.

While the Blue Jays exploded for six goals in their first game against Washington and Jefferson, the offense has struggled since then. After being shutout by the Mules, Etown traveled to Dickinson and suffered a 2-1 overtime loss. Dickinson got on the board first just two minutes and 48 seconds into the game.

After trailing almost the entire regulation period, Gwilliam sent the game into overtime by scoring with less than five minutes to play.

Dickinson eventually won the game by scoring in the first overtime period. Marquette made 15 saves on the day, as the Blue Jays dropped to 1-2.

The Jays were picked to finish fourth in the Commonwealth Conference preseason poll. The team totaled 41 points, which was only 23 behind Messiah, who was picked to finish first; 10 behind Leb Val and three behind Juniata. The Jays also finished four points ahead of Susquehanna.

Come out and support the field hockey team this Saturday as they take on McDaniel at 1 p.m. They will then face off against Gettysburg on Wednesday at 4 p.m. for an away game. Conference play begins Sept. 17 against Widener.

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Blue Jays sweep away season-opening tournament

Another season began for the Women's Soccer team on Saturday as they hosted the Blue Jay Classic. Changes are visible on this year's team as some teammates have graduated and some new faces were added to the team.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The returning players are the key to the team's success this season, as they will have to step up into new roles and help the new players adjust. In the pre-season MAC coaches' poll, Elizabethtown is picked to finish third behind defending champions Messiah and Lebanon Valley. This is of no surprise since Etown clinched the third playoff spot during the 2002 season.

Last season was interesting, to say the least, and it is up to this year's squad to improve. The 9-10-1 finish a year ago was formidable considering the constant injuries, which resulted in three pivotal players being out with ACL injuries simultaneously and 21 different players making starts over the course of the season. The Blue Jays' season ended with a tough defeat to the Susquehanna Crusaders in the first round of the Commonwealth Conference play-offs, so revenge is definitely on their minds.

Head Coach Barry Dohner leads the team into action for his 10th season, a season of potential. Dohner feels team chemistry is the most crucial factor to the team's success, "If this team works hard and stays together, we can regain respect in the conference and challenge for an automatic [NCAA tournament] bid."

An important element in this year's team chemistry will be finding those players who will step forward and lead the team.

A benefit to the 2003 team is the return of several keystone players, including three players named to the All-Commonwealth Conference team a year ago.

The first of those players is senior sweeper Meghan Halladay. Halladay has made the All-Commonwealth Conference team all three years of her collegiate career. She was a second team selection in 2000 and a first team member in 2001 and 2002. She started all 20 of the Blue Jays' games in the backfield in 2002, and she recorded four goals for eight points. In three years on defense, Halladay has totaled 10 goals and one assist for 21 career points.

Second is senior forward Becca Young. Young earned a berth on the all-conference team in 2002 after leading the Blue Jays in goals and points and tying for the team lead in assists. She totaled nine goals, seven assists and 25 points for Etown in 2002 while starting all 20 of the Blue Jays' games. Over the course of three seasons, she has amassed 16 goals and 16 assists for 48 career points.

And last but not least is junior midfielder Courtney Phillips. Phillips was an all-conference second team member in 2001. She started all 20 of Etown's games in 2002 and tied for the team lead with seven assists. She was second among the Blue Jays with eight goals scored and 23 points. In her two-year career, she has totaled 12 goals and 11 assists for 35 points.

Women's Soccer

Other pivotal members of the returning team include senior midfielders Katierose Riegger and Amy Fredrick, junior forwards Jessie Cromley and Kelly Drumel, junior Shannon Don on defense and junior Amy Weid in goal.

Riegger and Drumel were both among the seriously injured players in 2002, so they're hoping for a solid return in 2003. With a nucleus of mostly juniors and seniors, the team should be ready to take the remaining sophomores and new first-years by the wing and mold them into great players.

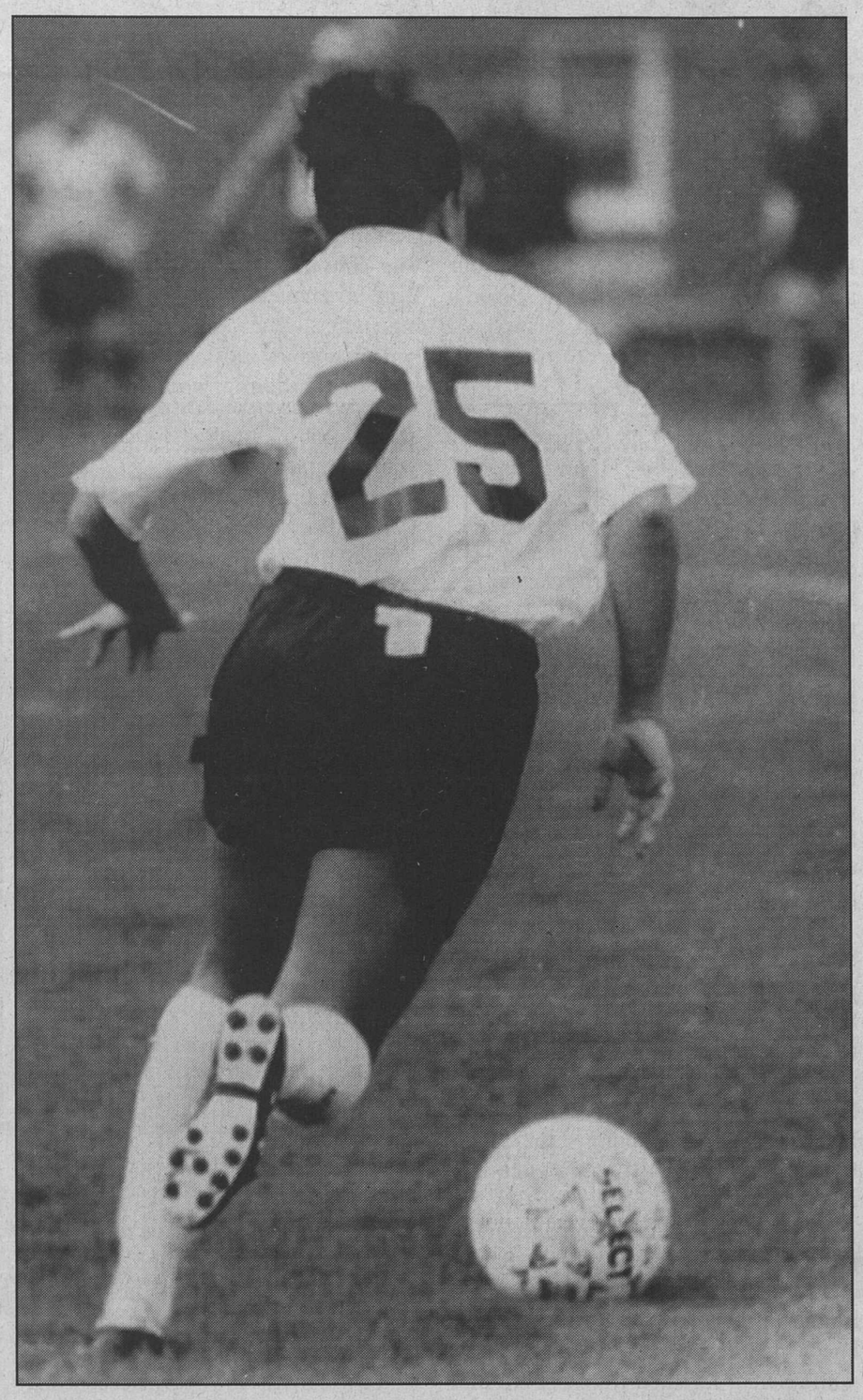
Elizabethtown began the season on Saturday as they played host to the Blue Jay Classic. The Blue Jays drew nationally ranked Mary Washington College in the first game. Etown came out strong in the first half and battled hard for a scoreless opening half.

Mary Washington got on the board first in the 59th minute after a string of good shots on goal. Etown evened things up 17 minutes later with the first career goal of freshman Kelly McCauley. The teams played to a draw the remainder of the second half and for all of the first overtime period. Etown won the game three minutes into the second overtime period on a header by Phillips, with the assist going to freshman Dana Moyer.

On Sunday the team played Ithaca College in the final game of the Blue Jay Classic. In a low scoring affair the host Jays pulled out the 1-0 win on a goal just four minutes into the game by Young. Phillips racked up her first assist and third point of the season on the goal. Weid had a stellar performance in goal, making three saves to record her first shutout of the season. This marks the first time since 1998 the women's soccer team has started the season 2-0.

The next game for the Blue Jays will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Wellesley Tournament. The first home game of the season will be played on Wednesday, Sept. 10, against the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall. The Lancaster county rivalry will continue as Etown looks to win the third game in a row in the series. In the last six games, the Blue Jays have won four of those meetings, all by way of shutout. The goal for the season will be to make it back to the NCAA Division III tournament for the fifth time in seven years.

The conference opener will be on October 7 against the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen. The final game of the regular season is on November 1 at arch-rival Messiah.



Claire Middleton/The Etownian

First-year Kelly McCauley dribbles the ball downfield in the Jays' season opening home tournament. Etown made a major statement by sweeping their two games.

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Rain halts netters' opener with DeSales

The Women's Tennis team is back and gearing up for a stellar season. The 10-member squadron is mixing it up with both seasoned members and fresh faces.

Returning members include juniors and captains Lisa Abel, Melanie Parenteau, sophomores Michelle Springer, Lisa Mervine and Kristy Trimbey.

The first-year netters are Erin Campbell, Ashley Hall, Heather Lander, Stacy Shapiro and Rachel Share.

With the graduation of alum Erin Thompson, the team ventures into its season without any seniors.



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

While the team deals with lack of experienced seniors, they gain some expertise with the addition of Thompson as assistant coach.

Head Coach Matt Helsel has high hopes for the team, "We have high expectations this season. With four returning starters from last year and two solid freshmen additions to our starting lineup, we are feeling good about our chances to make some noise in the conference; we are still young, however. We have five freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and no seniors, so we are a little inexperienced."

Women's Tennis

Last year was the netters' first year with Helsel as the coach. They finished with a 6-8 overall record and a 3-4 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonweath league.

The team had a good season last year; Abel ended with a total of 7-7, making her career total 14-10; Parenteau ended with a 9-5 overall making her career total 16-8; Lisa Mervine ended with a total and career total of 9-5; and Kristy Trimbey ended with a total and career total of 8-2.

"This is a season to learn. With our youth, and the fact it is still only my second season with this team, we are trying to make sure we are all on the same page. Our keys will be how quickly we gel together on the court as we figure out what we can expect from each other. I look for this squad to rapidly improve as the season progresses," said Helsel.

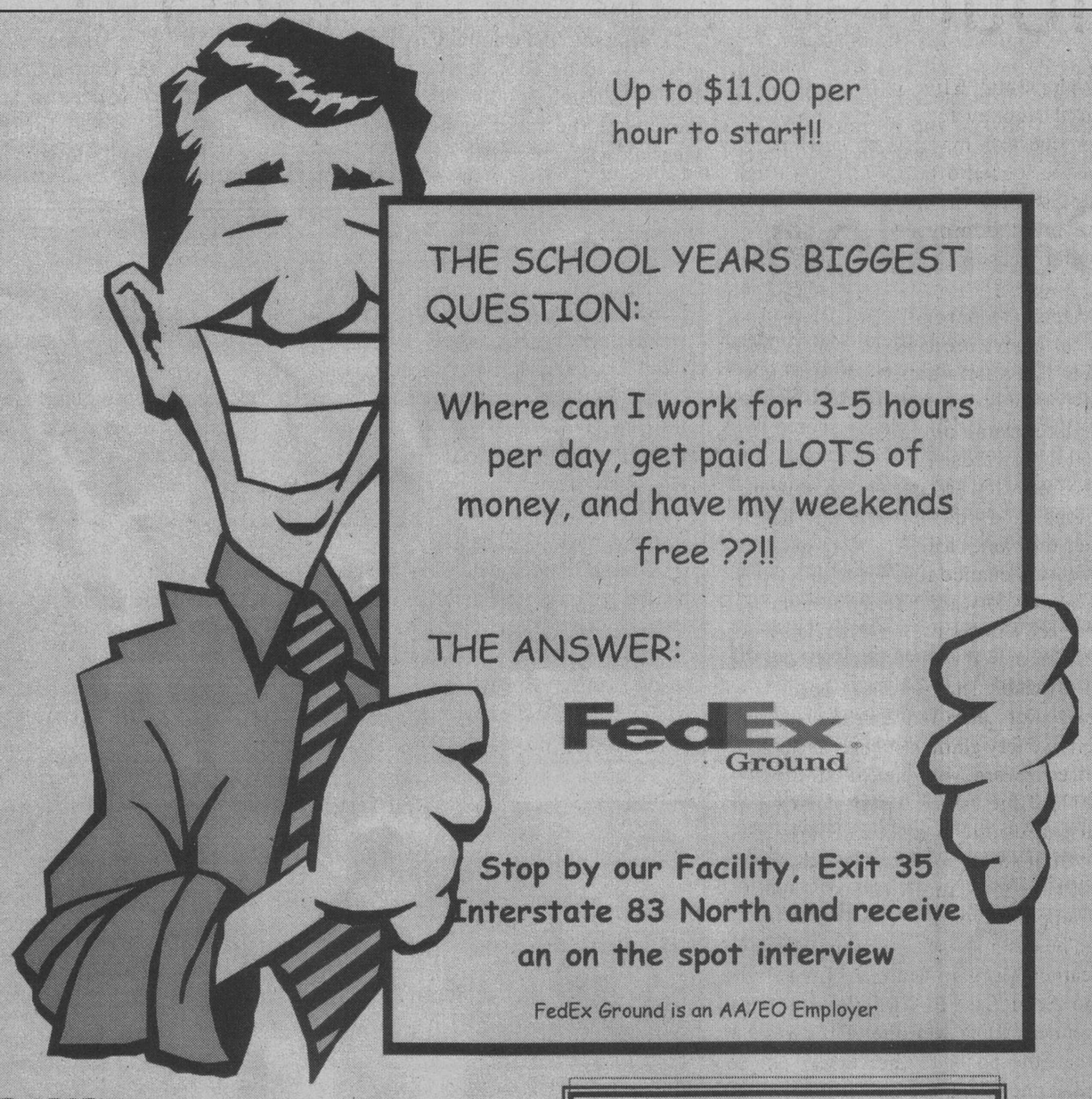
With a rainy start to the season, the Jays' first match against DeSales was postponed.

The Blue Jays have a tough schedule ahead and hopefully the weather will return to proper sunny skies and warm temperatures so the netters can start their season.

The Jays will host Widener on Saturday in their first home game and first MAC match up of the season. The Goucher match (rescheduled) is on the agenda for Tuesday.

The netters will face their next conference match up when they duel the Lady Lions at Albright next Saturday. The following Monday the team will jet to Franklin and Marshall, followed by a match up with thir conference rivals, Messiah, on Wednesday.

If the netters can begin their season, as they did last year, with a 6-3 win, they are in for a spectacular season.



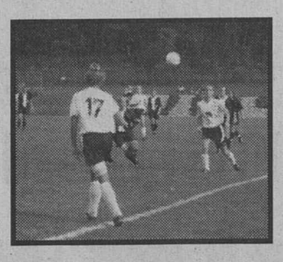
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Women's Soccer opens with wins over Ithaca and Mary Washington.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Women's Soccer at Wellesley Tournament

The Blue Jays will go out of the area and take on Wellesley and some other important national teams as the newly nationally ranked Jays will see how they fare.

The drive for five: Harriers striving for title

In the late '90s the New York Yankees failed in their attempt to win four straight World Series. Phil Jackson's Bulls and Lakers teams have won three straight NBA titles three times, but never four in a row. No one else has come close to even three in the past decade.



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

But, that is the rare company the Elizabethtown College Men's Cross-Country team finds itself in after claiming its fourth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship a year ago. The squad also took the Mideast Regional. The drive for five has begun, but the Blue Jays have to do it without graduating seniors Dustin Scott, Dave Berdan, Mike Zwatty and Keith Greenawalt, who formed the core of the team these past few seasons.

The Jays do not lack experience, however, as this year's team should be just as strong. Amazingly, seven athletes return with all-conference or all-region experience. Included are the two seniors, Josh Lyman and tri-captain Sean Mulcahy. Mulcahy took 10th at last year's MAC championships, as did Lyman. Both won all-conference and all-region honors.

Two very key runners come from the junior class in tri-captain Steve Sanko and Matt Rockwell. Rockwell finished runner-up to Scott in both the conference and regional meets a year ago, while Sanko finished right behind him in third. The third tri-captain, junior Chris Williams, and classmate Jose Miranda will also be solid competitors; as will Nate Moore and University of Montana transfer Ryan Beltz.

The younger runners are also very impressive. Sophomore Greg Wetzel made a major statement a year ago. In his first-year, Wetzel earned all-conference and all-region honors in cross country, finishing an impressive 17th at the MAC Championships and 18th at the Mideast Regionals. Four first-year students will also impact the team. They are Dave Bresnahan, Brent Landis, David Cohen and Patrick Donovan.

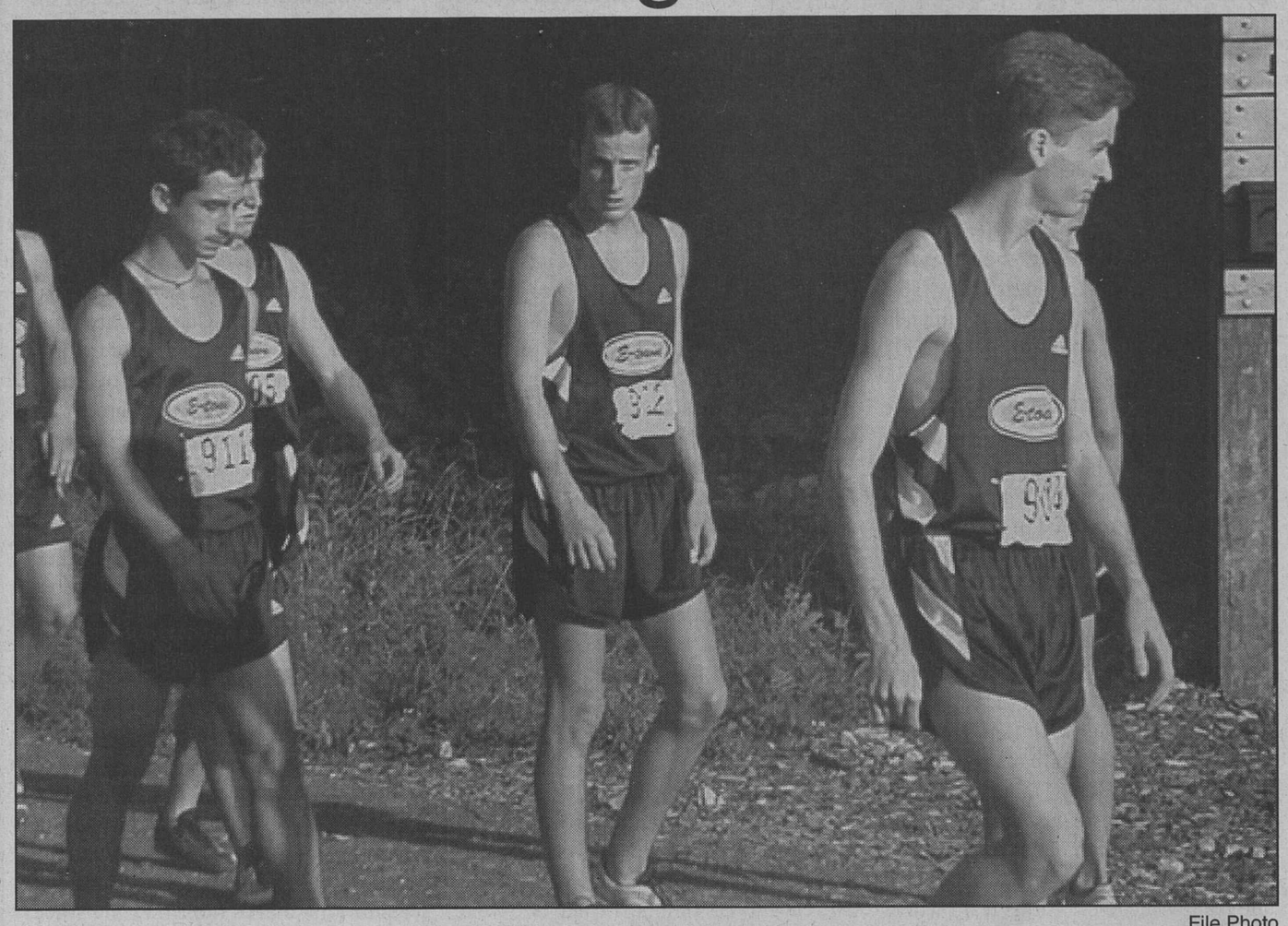
Etown opened the 2003 season by making a major presence in the Capital City Classic by defeating host Dickinson 15-50 and Messiah 15-45. The convincing win shows that the Blue Jays have a host of talent remaining from these championship teams.

The Jays swept the top five at the event, as Sanko won the race in 22:42. Miranda and Wetzel crossed the finish line at the same time to take second and third respectively in 23:11. Mulcahy took fourth place with a time of 23:21 and Rockwell rounded out the top five by finishing in 23:22. Bresnahan was the top finishing first- year as he took eighth overall with a time of 23:35. Williams and Moore took 10th and 11th place.

"The Capital City Classic was a good opener for us. Our race strategy for this meet was to work on running in groups with each of our four groups assigned a team leader in charge of setting the pace. During the second two kilometer loop (the course was 6.4 kilometers), runners could run free of their assigned group depending on how they felt. The first half of the race was to be run conservatively. Runners were to increase effort and pace and run even or negative splits as the race progressed," said men's head coach Chris Straub.

"We managed to put five runners in front of Messiah's first runner and put at least seven in front of Dickinson's first runner—hence the shut-out with 15 points against each team. Going 1-5 on a team gives you a perfect score or shut-out (1+2+3+4+5 = 15). Both Messiah and Dickinson are top 10 teams in the Mideast Region, so it's a good sign of where we stand in the Mideast. Pre-nationals on Oct. 10 will give us a better idea of where we stand on the national level," said Straub.

Not to be overshadowed by the men's squad, the women's squad has been improving every year and could make a run at the conference title in 2003. Last year they finished fourth at the conference championships, their best finish since 1995. They also took 11th place at the regional competition, which is also their highest finish at that level.



File Photo

The Men's Cross-Country team strives for their fifth consecutive MAC championship this fall. This photo from 2001 shows the Jays preparing for an important meet. A host of new young talent should help Etown keep chalking up championships on both the men's and women's sides.

The squad's leader is junior co-captain Melissa St. Clair, who won last year's Battle for the Buggy and experienced high levels of success in both indoor and outdoor track and field a year ago. Right behind her are fellow juniors Jill Brobst, co-captain Amanda Santore and Ashley Klees. Each should fill out the squad's top four. Two other promising returnees include sophomores Lindsey Gruenewald (back off of injury) and Danielle Frye.

Additionally, senior Kelly Harris has returned from injury and should be back in top form for 2003. Joining her as returnees are sophomores Sarah Rever, Liz Heppard, Jess Lind and Kim Whalen. The Jays' strong accomplishments have landed a host of top recruits. The six coming in this season are Trish Fullmer, Kim Lamp, Tara Fagan, Tenleigh Ayers, Erin Diehl and Nicole Welsh.

Etown also opened their 2003 campaign by taking on Dickinson and Messiah at the Capital City Classic. The Blue Jays made a major statement by defeating Messiah for the first time in recent memory (hopefully a precursor for things to come for all of Etown athletics this year) by a score of 25-30, but fell to regional power Dickinson 20-37.

St. Clair led the women with a second place overall finish in 17:24. Lamp was Etown's number-two finisher and top first-year with an eighth place finish in 18:17. Diehl placed 10th in 18:28 for the Blue Jays, while Santore finished 12th in 18:33. Brobst came in 15th place in the 38-runner field.

"Going into the Capital City meet our goal was to be competitive with Messiah as I thought, going into the season, they were the team to beat. Beating Messiah was a big deal for us this past weekend, but it is early and what happens in August has little bearing on what happens when it counts in November. [Beating Messiah] was a first for us since 1997 before Coach Straub and I arrived here at Etown. The women and I are looking forward to racing them again at the LVC invite next weekend," said women's coach Mike Dager

The Blue Jays also excelled highly in the classroom. The women's team GPA of 3.17 posted national all-academic honors and St. Clair earned national all-academic honors from coaches across the nation. The men's team earned possibly its greatest honor when it was announced that its fall semester cumulative grade point average of 3.54 was the highest amongst all NCAA Division III men's cross country teams in the United States.

Both teams will be in action again on September 13 at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational.

CROSS COUNTRY

Jays rout Rutgers-Camden

The very second the 2002 Men's Soccer season ended for the Elizabethtown Blue Jays, they were counting the days until next season. That time has arrived and this year's squad is out to prove a point to the rest of the nation. Last season ended with a shocking 2-0 home loss against the Moravian Greyhounds in the semifinal round of the Comonwealth Conference playoffs. Not only did this end the Jays' year with a 14-3-3 record, but it broke an 18 game winning streak against the school.



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

Making the loss hurt even more was that Elizabethtown had defeated the eventual national champion Messiah Falcons the Saturday prior to the playoffs. However, the loss of just three key players from last season makes the 2003 team a very strong contender to unseat Messiah as Commonwealth Conference champion.

When the preseason polls came out for 2003, the Blue Jays were predicted to finish second, behind Messiah. They did receive one first place vote and 54 points when the polls were voted on. They only trailed Messiah by six points on the ballot. Moravian, who knocked Elizabethtown out of the playoffs last year, also received a first place vote and finished third in the rankings. They were followed by Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna, Widener, Juniata and Albright.

Senior captains Charlie Haines and Casey Moore are two of the players who will lead the way in the quest for a conference title. Their experience is also key to the younger guys in helping teams of the future. Another senior on the team is J.T. Liss, although he is out for the year with an injury, he will serve as an assitant coach trying to help the team in any way possible.

Senior Ryan Wattenschaidt, a 2001 All- Conference forward who will make the transition to the backfield this year, is looked upon to lead the defense. Although this will help greatly, the team is still looking for a replacement for 2002 All-American defender Brad Confer. While defense may be uncertain, the goaltending is not. 2002 all-conference goalie Michael Ciattei is expected to be a solid anchor in net.

Some other key members of the team will be two time all-conference forward Steve Custer, junior midfielder and defender John Aronowicz, sophomore forward Brian Healey, and 2002 all-conference sophomore forward Andrew Kummerer.

Among the newcomers to the Elizabethtown Men's Soccer program are all-South Jersey player Owen Friedrich, Peter Moore, Brennan Reichenbach, Andrew Jorgensen, Jim Pollack and James Runyon. Runyon is the brother of All-American Scott Runyon, who played at Franklin and Marshall from 1998-2001. Also, Moore is the brother of senior captain Casey Moore.

The 2003 season officially got underway last Saturday as the Blue Jays topped Rutgers-Camden 3-0 on the road. Sophomore forward Brian Zalasky scored two of the three goals for Elizabethtown. The Jays jumped out early as Zalasky touched one home off an assist from Wattenschaidt just 1:36 into the game.

"The goals were the first of my collegiate career and they were a exciting way to start off my season personally, but more importantly they helped the team get off to strong start," said Zalasky.

Then at 17:55 into the game he struck again off a pass from Steve Custer to make it 2-0. A goal at 56:12 by defender John Aronowicz with an assist from Zach Eddinger was all the Blue Jays would need.

Elizabethtown outshot Rutgers-Camden 15-8, while Ciattei made four saves to earn a shutout in the first game of the year.

"It's very important for the team to get off to great start this year because in years past we have gotten off to slow starts with either losses or ties. The team this year is extremely close knit and we've been working hard because of a successful spring season. The loss back in the fall to Moravian has been even more of a catalyst to our team's common goals and hopeful success this season," said Zalasky.

The Blue Jays had the week off but return to action tomorrow in the home opener for the 2003 season. The action kicks off at Ira Herr Field at 7p.m. against Scranton.

MEN'S SOCCER

SPORTS SALUTE

BOYD FAMILY

It's kind of early in the fall sports season to award anyone the salute especially since some teams have barely started playing. Therefore, we decided to salute something that will make a big impact on campus.

The family of Kevin Scott Boyd has spearheaded an effort to build a stadium for the Blue Jay Baseball team in honor of Kevin, a former Blue Jay player. The campaign has led to the creation of a beautiful baseball diamond located behind the Hackman Apartments next to the tennis courts. The field itself will be ready for action in the spring of 2004, so this next baseball season will be played in a completely new environment.

While all the bells and whistles of the actual stadium may not be finished in time for the season, the field will be ready to go and hopefully be the home of another championship season for the Jays. But, it is the hard work and dedication of the Boyd family that gives this current crop of Blue Jays this opportunity. Opening day is less than six months away.

Boyd Family, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

23 is the current national rank of the Women's Soccer team.

4 is the number the Field Hockey team was picked to finish in the Commonwealth Conference Pre-Season Poll.

1,295 is the record number of kills made by a single member of the Volleyball team, of which senior Emily Morris is closing in on.

A LOOK AHEAD

MSOC - Tomorrow, hosts Scranton, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, at York, 4 p.m.
WSOC - Tomorrow/Sunday at Wellesley Tournament, 2 p.m./TBA; Wednesday, at F&M, 7 p.m.
FHOC - Tomorrow, hosts McDaniel, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, at Gettysburg, 4 p.m.
VOL - Tomorrow, hosts Triangular Match, noon; Tuesday, at McDaniel, 7 p.m.
WTEN - Tomorrow, hosts Widener, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, at Goucher, 4 p.m.

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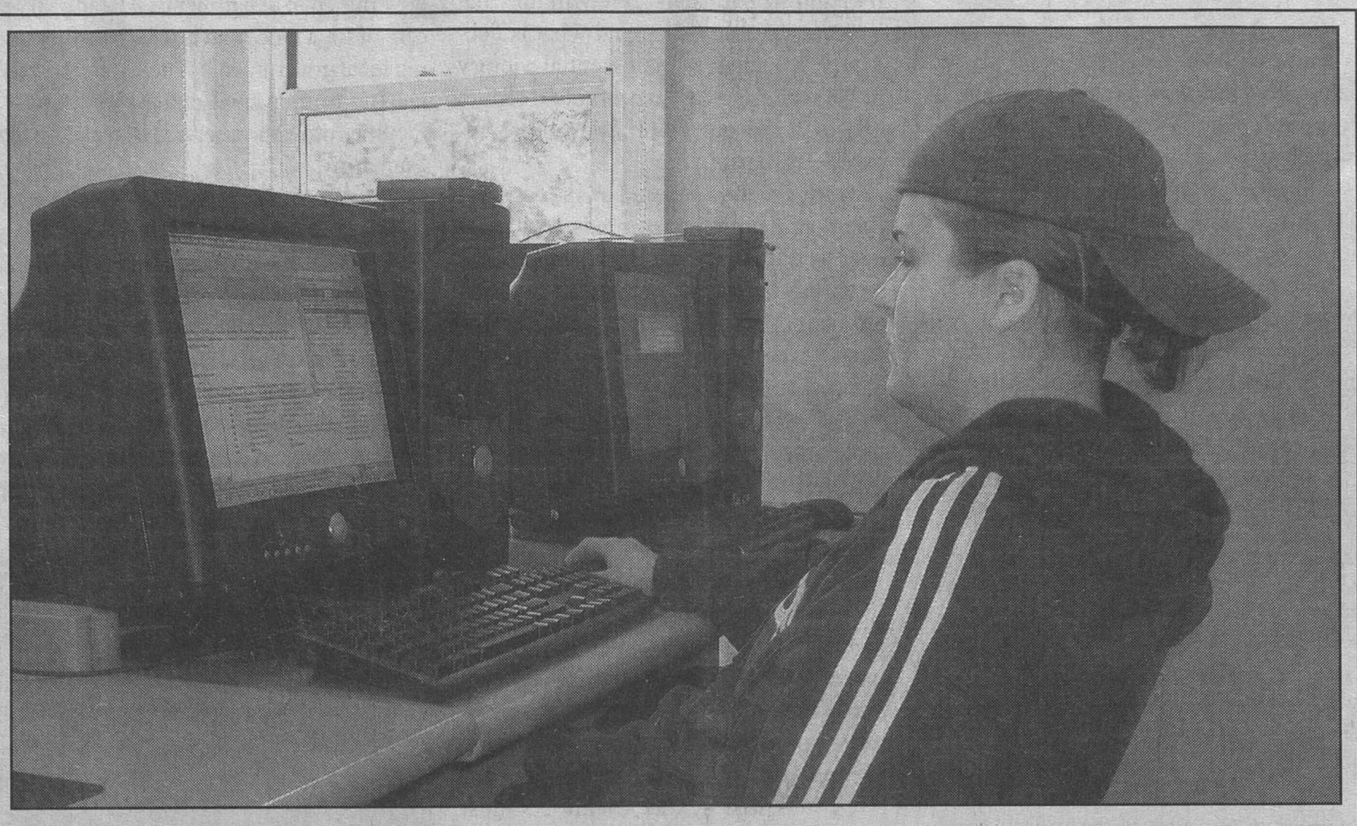
The first-year Colloquium theme for 2003-2004 is "The Call to Work and Serve." The first speaker was Paul Rogat Loeb, who spoke on his book "Soul of a Citizen" on Sept. 10. Loeb is an associated scholar at Seattle's Center for Ethical leadership and board chair of Washington's Peace and Justice Alliance. A review from the *Chicago Sun-Times* described Loeb's recent book, "Soul of a Citizen," as "a passionate but reasoned call for Americans to become involved in issues that matter." He has written for the *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and many others. He has also been interviewed on CNN, NPR, PBS, C-SPAN, NBC-TV, the BBC and numerous renowned radio stations.

Elizabeth Rider will be speaking about "A Balanced Life: Work and Family" on Sept. 24. Rider is an Elizabethtown College professor of psychology and associate dean of faculty. Her main research focus has been on infancy, childhood and adolescence, along with "spatial cognition." She has focused more recently on the psychology of women and gender, which was the main topic of the textbook she published in 1999.

Monica Kirkpatrick Johnson will present "How do we come to want what we want from our work?" on Oct. 1. Johnson is a faculty member of the Sociology Department at Washington State University. She has written particularly on contemporary young people's orientations toward their future work and family lives, focusing mainly on the rewards young people seek from work. Her writings have been featured in numerous sociology journals.

Bradley Richardson will be discussing "Smart Job-Hunting for the New Millennium" on Oct. 22. Richardson has spoken on taking control of one's career to numerous students, job seekers and career changers. The *Chicago Tribune* classified him as "the perfect poster person for the downsized, restructured, shrink-wrapped

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Matt Simon/ The Etownian

The computer virus known as the "blaster worm" has caused many problems for ITS recently, prompting them to take several computers off the network until their owners had installed the anti-virus patch from Microsoft.

Virus invades computer network

JOSE MIRANDA
THE ETOWNIAN

The clutter situated on top of Ron Heasley's desk is the least of his worries. He, as well as the staff of ITS, have a worm to exterminate.

The "blaster worm" virus, familiar to many students at Elizabethtown College, has caused many headaches these past weeks, prompting Heasley and staff at ITS to take specific computers off the campus network. "30 or 40 computers are still blocked," Heasley said.

The blaster worm found its way into the College's computers on Aug. 21. Heasley said that by noon, "A couple hundred were affected."

How did so many computers become infected? According to Heasley, what most likely happened was that students in different buildings had the virus already on their computers when they arrived on campus. As soon as other students plugged into their network connections, they became infected as well.

"Every five minutes I got a message saying my computer was going to shut down," sophomore Nick Patterson said. "It was happening all over campus."

ITS took steps to combat the problem immediately. "Late in the morning [Aug. 21], we told freshmen to install Norton Anti-Virus," said Heasley. "By 1 p.m., we had instructions distributed to students through Residence Life showing them how to remove the virus."

A meeting was then held at 7 p.m. to answer any questions or for troubleshooting. "Many students thought they needed the patch if, and only if, their computer was infected with the blaster worm," Heasley said. "They need it regardless of infection."

Students who still need the patch may visit (*http://www.microsoft.com, http://www.symantec.com/nav/nav_9xnt*).

"A week ago, we noticed unusual amounts of network traffic from machines on campus, which would interfere with the network," Heasley said. "We disabled about 70 computers last week for the network to continue functioning properly. Some of those computer users were contacted (as they had their username as their computer's name) and their computers were fixed."

An important note, however, is that those users still have access to their e-mail accounts and services not based on the network.

"People have been pretty understanding about this whole situation," Heasley noted. "We wanted to insure the integrity of the network, and we want students to use the network without interference."

According to *Washington Times* sources, an 18-year-old teenager was arrested last week in Minneapolis for unleashing the worm among computers throughout the country. Jeffrey Lee Parson of Hopkins, Minn., is accused of writing a version of the virus and affecting over half a million computers throughout the United States.

The worm, also known as "LoveSAN" and "MSBlast," was used to attempt a flood of messages beginning on Aug. 16 to Microsoft's home site. The messages would shut down the site, according to FBI sources.

The effect of the worm on administration was minimal. "One college owned computer became infected with the virus," Heasley said.

Student memorial planned



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

The untimely death of a student is a tragedy this college hasn't had to face in a little over a year, until this past summer.

Brandee Simpson, a sophomore English/professional writing major, was killed on July 25, 2003. She and two of her friends were involved in a two-car accident after the driver of their car did not stop at a stop sign and the car was hit by an on-coming vehicle; the two friends were later released from the hospital.

Simpson was a fairly quiet student at Elizabethtown, who really only showed her true colors around her friends and people she got comfortable with.

Junior Zach Tyminski was one of the first people Simpson had contact with on campus as her peer mentor. He described her as "the quiet type around the peer group."

Those who didn't know her as well, such as Sophomore Vice President Ryan Chamberlain, described her as "a very independent and introverted person."

Sophomore and friend Gerry Blitz agreed, "Brandee was reserved, she didn't speak unless she needed to." He continued, "But she could speak when she wanted to."

Simpson was a hard worker, putting in numerous hours a week at the Jay's Nest and always looking to pick up available hours.

"She worked hard; she had her own personality and knew what she wanted to do and be," said senior Andrea DeBois, who worked with Simpson often in the Jay's.

Her freshman advisor, Professor of Political Science Fletcher McClellan, described her as "a good student, she worked hard and worked at the Jay's a lot." He added that he "enjoyed working with her; she was pretty businesslike and had a good idea of why she wanted to be here."

Working at the Jay's Nest seeemed to be where she spent most her time and therefore where she was most comfortable and open. Tyminski noted that "she kept to herself a lot outside of where she worked."

Along with working at the Jay's Nest, Simpson worked with the *Conestogan*, the College's yearbook, of which she was supposed to be assistant editor this school year.

"I remember her always in PJs and a headband," recalled senior Jess Forte, this year's editor of the *Conestogan*. "For the

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College and nation honor victims of 9/11



CHARISSA JELLIFF
NEWS EDITOR

"On this day, let us remember and honor all who have died directly, or indirectly, in events related to September 11, 2001," said junior Leah Margulies in her opening remarks at the Sept. 11 memorial service, held in the old Baugher Student Center lounge yesterday. "Two years ago, our country and the world held their breath in shock. The impact was particularly forceful on those of us in our teens and 20s — a generation that has never really known war. But people of all ages remember where they were on that tragic morning ..." Margulies said.

The service was held in the lounge because "it was here, two years ago, that over 80 students, faculty and staff kept a 72-hour vigil over a candle of hope — day and night — waiting, praying and hoping with each other," said Chaplain Tracy Wenger-Sadd.

The service began with remarks from Margulies and was followed by students reading from the sacred texts of their religions. Dinesh Jeyaram and Nikhil Saini read from the Atharva Veda of Hindu, Rachel Myers read from the Tanak of Judaism, Patti Dougherty read from the Christian Bible and Shovana Chowdhury read from the Qu'ran of Islam.

"I think a service like this [having readings from various religions] makes the statement that everyone's suffering, not just Christian Americans," said Sadd. "It's important for us to say that people of all religions are clearly here on our campus and we made that visible today." Among the group gathered there were not only members of several different religions, but also students from several different countries.

Following the readings there was a moment of silence, concluded by Sara Otero leading the group in singing "Amazing Grace." Everyone had been given a candle upon arriving in the lounge. After the singing, Sadd invited everyone to come forward and light their candles from the flame of the same candle that had been lit during the vigil two years before. "Let us light our candles of remembrance and hope," Sadd said.

"I think it's always important that we remember what happens in the past, especially such a big day," said Margulies. "I think the fact that we got such an overwhelming response further proves the fact that it still effects people to this day."

Other memorial services were taking place at the site where the World Trade Center stood in New York, at Arlington Cemetary in Washington, D.C. and in Shanksville where Flight 93 crashed, as well as other cities and towns across the nation.

At Ground Zero mourners observed a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., the time when American Airlines Flight 111 struck the North Tower of the World Trade Center. Afterwards the reading of the names of all those who died at Ground Zero that

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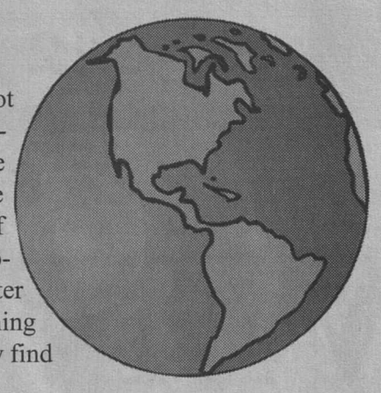
Memorial services were held all across the country today, honoring the lives lost two years ago.

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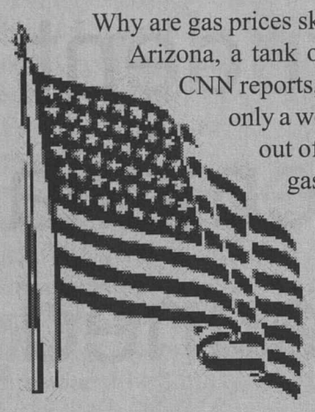
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World News



President Bush's Phase IV operation was not given proper planning time and there are problems locating weapons of mass destruction due to a lack in resources in the early stages of the war. The Pentagon is reassuring the citizens of the United States that they will continue to locate weapons of mass destruction. So no matter what your position is on the War in Iraq, one thing is for sure, they are not going to quit until they find those weapons of mass destruction.

National News



Why are gas prices sky rocketing? If, for example, you live in places like Arizona, a tank of gas now runs close to four dollars a gallon! As CNN reports, gas prices nationally have risen 12 cents a gallon in only a week. Some drivers speculate whether the major black-out of 2003 has had an overwhelming affect on the rise in gas prices. This is not the only reason for the hike in gas prices. The prices have been rising due to the high demand for gas at Labor Day, higher crude oil prices and some disruptions in gas production. These interruptions are not only the black-out related refinery shutdowns, but are also from other such incidents as a broken gasoline pipeline in Arizona and refinery problems in California. So why then are our prices rising so rapidly? This is what the Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham has been wrestling with since the prices began to rise. However, the prices are expected to lower in the month of October by almost 35 cents a gallon.

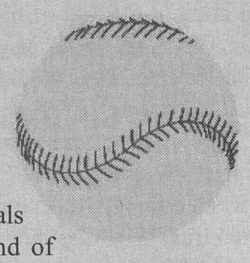
Court News

The hottest news story this summer comes from NBA star Kobe Bryant's sexual assault case. The Los Angeles Lakers star is now free on $25,000 bond. His next appearance in Eagle County, Colo. is for his hearing. This hearing will determine whether or not there is enough evidence to bring this case to trial. There is a major speed bump that Bryant's lawyers must overcome, and that is the prosecutors' unwillingness to hand over the woman's medical records from previous facilities. She was treated months prior to the alleged incident for mental health problems. Despite the speed bump, the hearing must go on. It will go on, however, with the absence of cameras. Judge Gannett will not allow the cameras in this stage of the process. Cameras were allowed in the courtroom for Bryant's initial appearance in court last month. That hearing only lasted seven minutes.

Education

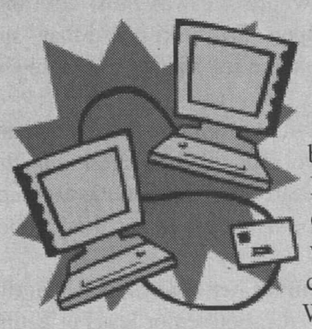
Many work places have a tuition reimbursement program for their full-time employees. However, most of these places consist of health care facilities, McDonalds and other professional settings. None of these places offer tuition reimbursement for taking your clothing off and they also require a bit more thought to do the job. As reported by CNN and the back cover of *The Lance*, a student newspaper at the University of Windsor in Ontario, strip clubs are now offering to pay students' tuition, for one small price: your clothes! Robert Katzman, a recruiter for a strip club in Ontario, is the man behind the plan. Katzman said his company would pay $1,500 to $2,000 in educational expenses per year. Well, as we all know, college costs well over $2,000. The women or men that are eligible for this money must work three or four seven-hour shifts in his clubs. Not to worry, you still get a whopping $10 an hour. But wait, to top it off you can keep the tips you make and the money that comes from giving private dances.

Sports



Maurice Clarett, college football player for Ohio State, is facing the possibility of missing the entire season due to misleading investigators. Clarett is in violation of the NCAA Bylaw 10, which deals with the ethical behavior of student athletes. Clarett also violated Bylaw 12, which deals with amateurism, "improper benefits and all those kind of things". The controversy surrounding this case is overwhelming. Maurice Clarett is even thinking of transferring to another school or challenging the NFL's early entry rule.

Technology



Ever wanted to drive a car like James Bond? Well break out the checkbook because Britain has a James Bond car that doubles as a boat. Britain's newest sports car, the Aquada, took a test drive last week on the waters of the Thames River. However, this dream-come-true comes with a pretty price of about $235,000. What makes this car float? Well there are no doors to this convertible and passengers must jump in just as they would a boat.

Unusual News

Did you ever wonder if you could mail yourself as a present to someone? The mystery is solved. Charles McKinley, 25, from New York mailed himself to his parents' house in Dallas, Tx. He shipped himself in a wooden airplane cargo crate. Many hours later, McKinley hopped out of the crate, opening it with a crowbar Saturday morning. To the shock of the deliveryman, the box contained a man that was able to shake his hand after the long trip to Texas. The deliveryman took things a step further thinking the McKinley had committed a crime and called the police. Police then arrested McKinley on outstanding Texas warrants. The FBI and the Transportation Security Administration are investigating this case. FBI Special Agent Lori Bailey, a spokeswoman for the Dallas field office said, "It's amazing that the gentleman survived. It's absolutely a bizarre case." So before getting any crazy ideas of shipping yourself home for Christmas, keep a close watch on this story to see if it is a crime to mail yourself across the United States.

Bush asks for patience and money for war on terrorism

Ashley Lichty
The Etownian

In a televised address Sunday night, President George W. Bush asked Americans for both patience and money in order to continue the war on terrorism. Bush is asking for an additional $87 billion from Congress to continue the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. "We will do what is necessary, we will spend what is necessary, to achieve this essential victory in the war on terror, to promote freedom and to make our own nation more secure," Bush said.

Bush's request is based on the assumption that the military campaign will cost over $4 billion a week. Billions more will be used in the reconstruction of Iraqi government, which, according to the White House, will be paid for mostly by the sale of Iraqi oil.

The United States' strategy in Iraq has three objectives — destroying the terrorists, enlisting international aid and helping the Iraqis assume responsibility for their freedom and their country.

To destroy the terrorists, the U.S. is staying on the offense with a series of precision strikes on enemy targets, guided more and more by Iraqi intelligence. Since the end of major combat operations, troops have raided and siezed many enemy weapon caches, as well as captured or killed 42 out of the 55 most wanted former Iraqi leaders. According to Bush, we are sending a clear message, "Anyone who seeks to harm our soldiers can know that our soldiers are hunting for them."

As of now, Iraq is occupied by 130,000 American troops, 20,000 service members from 29 other countries and two multinational divisions led by the British and Poles. Commanders are calling for at least a third multinational division to serve in Iraq. Some countries have requested explicit authorization from the United Nations Security Council before committing troops to Iraq. Therefore Bush has directed Secretary of State Colin Powell to introduce a new Security Council resolution to allow for the creation of a third multinational force in Iraq.

"What we're really interest in ... is to get the international community to come together and participate in the political reconstruction of Iraq," said Powell.

Right now, Iraq has its own Governing Council made up of 25 leaders representing Iraq's diverse people; this Council has recently appointed cabinet ministers to run governmental departments. Already 90 percent of Iraqi cities and towns have functioning local governments. The United States is helping to train civil defense forces and a facilities protection service as well as a new Iraqi army.

"Iraq is ready to take the next steps toward self-government," said Bush. "From the outset, I have expressed confidence in the ability of the Iraqi people to govern themselves. Now they must rise to the responsibilities of a free people and secure the blessings of their own liberty."

Bush has been under criticism from Democrats about the unsuccessful effort so far to stabilize Iraq, especially since the post-war U.S. death toll has climbed past the number killed in major combat. According to House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, "The problem now is the president did his photo op — he landed on the aircraft carrier, declared the war was over – but he's never had a plan, and he's never gotten us the help that we need and our troops deserve from other countries."

Recent polls also suggest just over half of the public approves of Bush's job performance, down from the months when his job approval was in the 60 and 70 percent range. With the presidential elections little over a year away, Bush would like to bolster his standing with voters, and so in his address to the nation Sunday night, he urged Americans to be patient in the coming months.

"Two years ago, I told the Congress and the country that the war on terror would be a lengthy war, a different kind of war, fought on many fronts in many places," Bush said. "Iraq is now the central front. Enemies of freedom are making a desperate stand there — and there they must be defeated. This will take time, and require sacrifice."

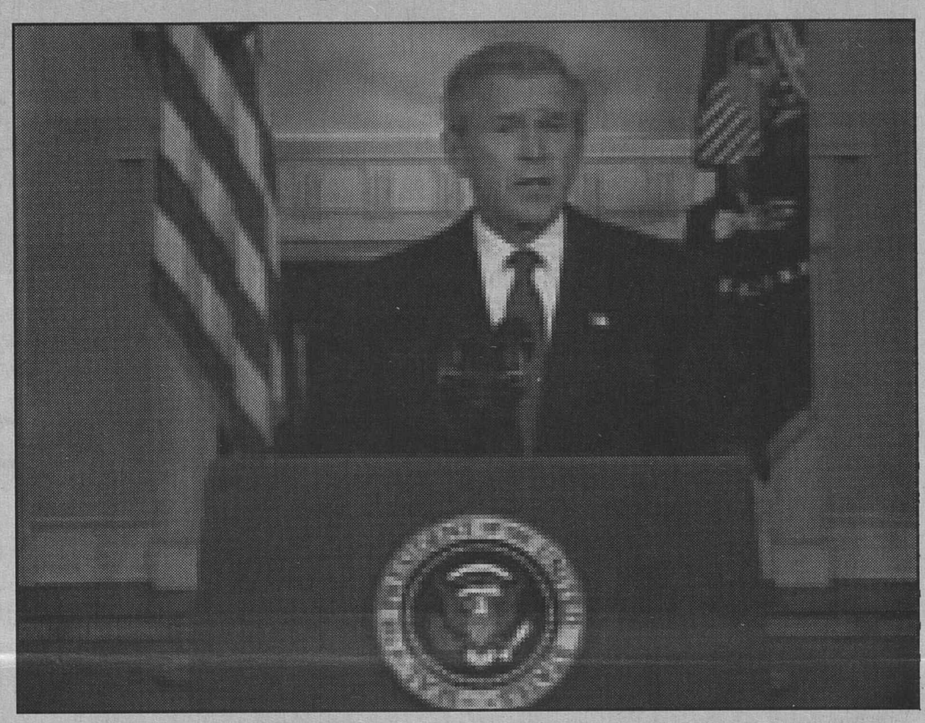


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In his address to the nation on Sunday night, President George W. Bush asked Americans to be patient with the efforts in the war on terrorism and he asked Congress a for additional funding to fight the war.

Colloquium

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job culture." He is the author of "Job Smarts for Twenty Somethings" and "Job Smarts 50 Top Careers."

Donald Kraybill, the College's current interim provost, will be giving a lecture called "From the Buggy to the Byte: How the Amish Tame Technology" on Oct. 29. Kraybill is the author, co-author or editor of more than 15 books, six of which are on Amish culture, and dozens of professional articles. He has also received numerous awards, including the National Religious Book Award. He has done extensive research on Anabaptist groups and has also been featured in magazines, newspapers, radio and television programs in both the United States and abroad.

Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi will be speaking on the "Flow and the Psychology of Optimal Experience" on Nov. 5. He has published over 120 articles and chapters, and has researched the lives of more than 90 of the world's most creative people to discover how creativity has influenced their lives. He describes his findings in his book, "Creativity: Flow and the Psychology of Discovery and Invention." Csikszentmihalyi describes flow as "being completely involved in an activity for its own sake . . . Your whole being is involved, and you're using your skills to the utmost".

A panel featuring Elizabethtown College alumni will have a discussion on Nov. 19 on issues related to their work and careers. More information will be available soon.

All speakers will be in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11a.m. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

September 11

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day began. The names were read by children who had family members killed in the attacks. One young girl, Christina Maria Aceto said, "I love you daddy, I miss you a lot," after reading her father's name aloud.

Those gathered paused again for another moment of silence at 9:03 a.m., the time when United Airlines flight 175 struck the second Tower, and again at 9:59 a.m. and 10:29 a.m., when both Towers fell.

"I don't think [the] sense of sorrow will diminish, but at the same time you can't help but feel pride. You look down and see the firefighters, you hear the bagpipes. You see the people, and you have a tremendous sense of pride that the heroism and courage that New Yorkers showed on September 11th," commented New York Governor George Pataki, while watching the memorial taking place at Ground Zero.

Countries all over the world held their own services honoring the events of Sept. 11. Services were also held in various places throughout Iraq, as American soldiers paused in moments of silence to remember the events that took place two years ago, which led them to their current occupation in the Middle East. They also took time to remember those who have died fighting in the War on Terrorism in Afghanistan and in Iraq.

"Today our nation remembers. We remember a sad and terrible day, September the 11th, 2001," said President George W. Bush after a memorial service in Washington, D.C. "We remember lives lost. We remember the heroic deeds. We remember the compassion and the decency of our fellow citizens on that terrible day."



Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

Soldiers in Tikrit, Iraq, Saddam Hussein's hometown, bow their head in a moment of silence during a memorial service for the victims of Sept. 11.

New professors welcomed

Amanda Straw
The Etownian

A new academic year at Elizabethtown always provides a number of challenges; one of those is remembering all the names and faces of those new students you met in bio lab or the dining hall. However, the members of the class of 2007 aren't the only new faces on campus. More than a dozen new faculty members have joined the College community this year as well. They come from varying disciplines and backgrounds, but all have found Elizabethtown to be a wonderful place to live and work.

The new full-time professors welcomed to campus this year are: Mahua Bhattacharya, assistant professor of Japanese; David Donovan, lecturer in Communications; Carolyn Field, assistant professor of Criminal Justice; Kirsten Johnson, lecturer in Communications; Michele Lee Kozimor-King, assistant professor of Sociology; Michael Long, assistant professor of Religious Studies; Susan Mapp, assistant professor of Social Work; Donald Myers, lecturer in Education; Daniel Panchik, assistant professor of Occupational Therapy; Martha Pennington, Dean of the Faculty and professor of linguistics; Amanda Price, assistant professor of Psychology; Petru Sandu, assistant professor of Business; Michael Scanlin, associate professor of Geosciences and Engineering; and Sylvester Williams, lecturer in Business Law.

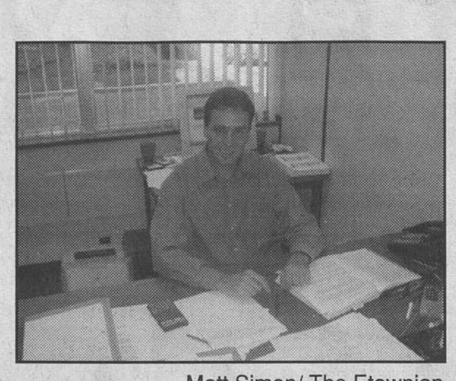
Bhattacharya, Donovan, Long, Myers and Scanlin have all been visiting or adjunct professors for the College prior to this year.

These professors have come from all over the country to join the Elizabethtown community. Price was most recently studying at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. "I was excited to return to the East Coast," she said, "as I was tired of the endless sunshine and no humidity of the desert." She earned her master's degree and doctorate in psychology at UNM, and a bachelor's degree at Mary Washington College, a small liberal arts college in Virginia.

Price enjoys teaching in a small liberal arts environment and believes that Elizabethtown is perfect for her. "I have nothing but glowing things to say about Etown. Everyone I have met is incredible and the faculty have great things to say about the students ... I feel I have found my dream job and am incredibly excited to be here."

Battacharya did both her undergraduate and graduate studies at Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi, India. She has a doctorate in Japanese linguistics and she has been a part-time faculty member for the past two years.

Kozimor-King is an Elizabethtown alumna who is "very happy to be back." She received a bachelor's degree in English literature and sociology/anthropology before attending the University Park campus of Penn State, where she earned a master's degree in sociology. She is currently working towards her doctorate degree. Before taking the position in the Elizabethtown Sociology department, Kozimor-King was a pre-doctoral teaching fellow at Penn State for two years, and a teaching fellow for the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching at Penn State for one year. She was also an assistant professor of sociology at Messiah College. She has "very fond memories" of Elizabethtown and is very pleased to be back on campus. "I think there have been many physical changes at Etown — the new chapel, expansion of the student center, etc.," she said, "but the heart and soul remains the same — student centered."



Matt Simon/ The Etownian
Petru Sandu is one of the College's new professors.

Mapp recieved her bachelors of arts at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and her masters at the University of Texas in Austin. She is currently in the process of getting her doctorate from the University of Houston.

Johnson, of the Communications Department, is another local resident. She was a news producer for local NBC affiliate WGAL-TV in Lancaster and produced the noon newscast for five years. Before that, Johnson worked at WOI-TV in Des Moines, Iowa and at KRNT radio, also in Des Moines. She received her bachelor's degree in broadcast news at Iowa's Drake University. She earned her master's degree in telecommunications from Kutztown University, and is pursuing a doctorate degree in Information science and technology at Drexel University. Johnson chose a job at Elizabethtown not only because she wanted to stay in the area, but also because "Etown is a smaller school, where each student can receive personal attention from professors. I think it's important in the learning process for students to have a personal connection with their professors. Larger colleges and universities can't provide the same level of attention that smaller schools can." Also, she hopes her "real world" experience will "help students understand the demands they'll face in the industry once they leave the college campus."

Scanlin has been an adjunct professor and a visiting professor at the College since 1992 and has recently been made an associate professor. He recieved his bachelor's degree in physics at Franklin and Marshall College. He then recieved his master's and his doctorate in geophysics from Penn State University.

Sandu is new to Etown this year. He performed his undergraduate studies at the Academy of Economic Studies in Bucharest, Romania. There he recieved his bachelor's degree in business administration and economics. He recieved his MBA in marketing and logistics management at Ohio State University, Fisher College of Business. He then recieved his doctorate in entrepreneurship at the "Al.I.Cuza" University, Iasi, Romania in the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Also joining the Elizabethtown faculty is Panchik, who worked as an occupational therapist at Penn State-Milton S. Hershey Medical Center for 11 years. Panchik also taught occupational therapy at St. Francis University. He was drawn to Elizabethtown, he said, because he was impressed with the level of the occupational therapy program. "I am finding the students, faculty and staff at Etown to be very friendly and enjoyable to be around," he added. Panchik earned a bachelor's degree in rehabilitation education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in occupational therapy from the Medical College of Virginia. He is currently working towards a doctorate degree in occupational therapy/hand rehabilitation at Rocky Mountain University of Health Professionals.

RAD has a new instructor

Ashley Lichty
The Etownian

One in every four college women will be the victim of a sexual assault or other sexual offense by the time she graduates. This thought may seem scary to some, but it is not inescapable. The Rape Aggression Defense program, otherwise known as RAD, is a program designed to provide women with methods of self-defense to protect against attackers, rapists and would-be abductors. With its 3,500 instructors world-wide, RAD is a program growing stronger by the day, and its local team of instructors has recently increased by one.

Linda Kennel is a single mother of five and the Elizabethtown College RAD program's newest instructor. Kennel has worked with Campus Security for four years, as both an officer and a dispatcher for the overnight shift. Kennel has two daughters still living at home and said that part of the reason she enjoys the RAD program is that she can teach the program's life-saving skills to her daughters.

Kennel, who enjoys and takes great interest in martial arts, said that she "became an instructor to help the ladies on campus" and that if she can do anything to better herself, then that's "one up for her." While bettering herself is important to Kennel, she stressed that helping the women on campus is one of the greatest advantages to teaching the course. "Women [on campus] will eventually be going out into the real world," she said. "This is something they can teach their children and take with them for the rest of their lives."

The RAD program was designed specifically as a women's defense course because there were no self-defense courses available to women that were designed to fit their needs. The techniques of the program were designed to counter male-female attacks in which men attack more for domination and control than to simply do damage to the victim in as little time as possible, which is much the case in male-male attacks. It is because of this difference in attack styles that men are prohibited from participating in RAD program classes, although they can be instructors.

While this may seem sexist in nature, there are several reasons as to why it is possible to establish such limitations. One of the biggest reasons for the limitation is that there is physical contact between students during the classes, and allowing men to participate could make it uncomfortable for women who have been attacked previously to participate in such role-playing circumstances. Also, allowing men to participate in such a program can give would-be attackers an advantage over their victims because they will already know what moves their victim will take to counter the attack. All of this, according to Campus Security Officer Dale Boyer, is backed by the limitations of Title 9, a regulation stating that if a college offers one sport/club designed for solely one gender it must also offer a counteractivity for the opposite gender. Following this regulation, the College offers a karate club for men. Boyer also noted that RAD is "in the process of certifying instructors to start a men's program."

While the date for the next RAD class is still being planned, Boyer said the class will be held in the M&M Mars room of Leffler Chapel or in the wrestling room in Thompson Gym. There are only 10 slots open for the class and a $10 security deposit, which will be fully refunded at the end of the third class, must be made to reserve a person's place.

Anyone who wants more information on the program or wanting to inquire about new classes can contact Boyer at ext. 1439.

Simpson

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yearbook she was very into layout, that's what she did and always did it very well."

Along with these activities, she and her friends played on a softball team that friends Blitz and sophomore Laura Mottram recalled as an "utter disaster."

"But Brandee took what God gave her, whether favorable or unfavorable," said Mottram. "She did what she wanted to do. She was totally confident and unique."

According to Mottram, Brandee did not experience the "Brady Bunch" life before attending College.

"She had a really hard life before she came here," she said. "But Brandee — she had those experiences and she grew out of them. They didn't harden her, but wisened her."

Despite all her difficult experiences, Simpson was very involved in various projects and activities at her high school in Sharon, Pa. She was part of the National Honor Society, participated in Free Enterprise Week, was a volunteer youth minister, president of her youth group at the Frist Baptist Church and started an organization called CHAMPS – Children Helping and Making Progress Successfully.

She was also willing to help people, as evident by her participation in a volunteering program at the Masonic Homes. Mottram described Simpson as "always willing to help people, except stupid people, she hated stupid people."

According to her friend and former roommate Erin Herman, a sophomore, she was completely random. "She would come into the room after working at the Jay's and say 'I like my legs, I really like my legs today.' The next day it would be about her eyes or hands," said Herman.

Mottram recalled that "when you visted her at the Jay's, if she wasn't smiling, she would make you laugh anyway."

McClellan remembered her "great smile" and told of his attempts in "trying to get her to show that smile more often."

McClellan is speaking at the memorial that is tentatively scheduled to occur next week in the Dell — depending on when the family can attend the service. "I have been lucky, never having had to do this sort of thing before. It is a very sad honor," said McClellan.

The service will feature readings, poems and songs conducted by a variety of friends and various campus members. The class of 2006 will be represented Alyson Shade, president of the class and Ryan Chamberlain, vice-president. Shade will be reading Psalm 23 and Chamberlain will be reading a letter written to Simpson from the class. "Though some of us knew her better than others, it is good for the officers to be there to represent those that did not know her," said Chamberlain.

The memorial service will be, according to Chaplain Tracy Wenger-Sadd, "a small service, and more intimate." On display there will be a collage compiled by Herman, as well as other objects representative of Simpson's personality.

"She had stuffed animals everywhere," commented Herman during the planning of the memorial service. Simpson was also into computers and Eminem.

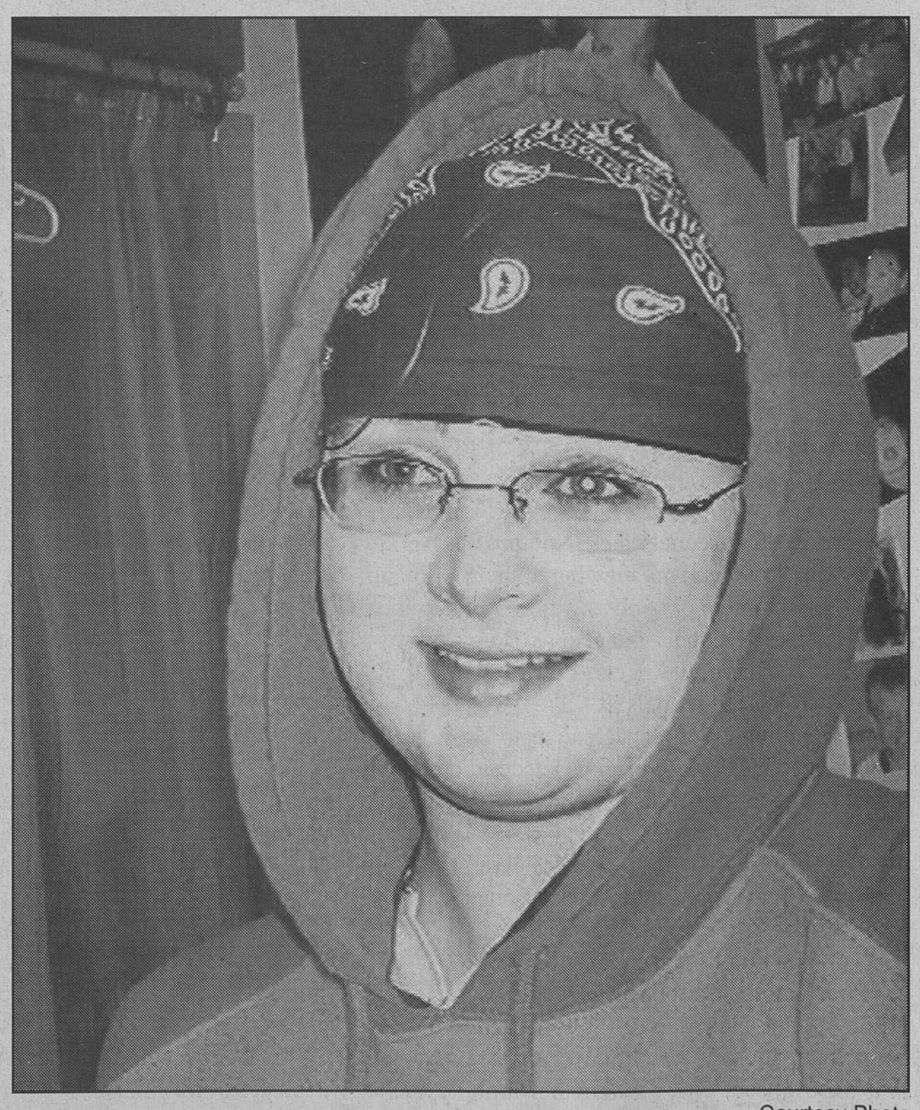
Her untimely death was hard to accept by many of her friends because, as Mottram said, "She herself was so full of life." Mottram discovered through the grape vine of family and friends of Simpson, and was "shocked and full of disbelief," until she actually saw the article.

The news of her death was brought to the campus community largely through an email sent by Ed Novak, director of College Relations, to the entire campus. This is how Tyminski learned of the tragedy. "I found out through the email, and I was blown away; not that many things like that happen around here," said Tyminski.

When a tragedy like this occurs, the entire campus is in some way affected, either directly or indirectly, and suffers.

"The loss of a young person is always incredibly sad and hard to understand," said Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle. "I am personally saddened by the loss of Brandee from our community — each person is a part of the whole, so we are diminshed in some way by her absence."

For more information regarding Simpson's memorial service, look to Campus News.



Courtesy Photo
Brandee Simpson is described by her peers as a quiet student who was very hard working. A memorial service is being planned and is tentatively scheduled for next week.

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Music Matters



KRISTIN PETTIBON
THE ETOWNIAN

It took a few tries, but Motion City Soundtrack found a lineup that worked. The Minneapolis band recently released their album titled "I am the Movie" under Epitaph Records. The group is branded "loud rock 'n' roll" by their label, though it is comparative to pop-punk. The difference with MCS, however, is their ability to avoid the typical sound of the genre. They are at the other end of the music spectrum from pop-punk bands such as Good Charlotte.

MCS is composed of new musical talent, none of whom have been in other bands beyond high school and local groups. The founding members are Justin Pierre and Joshua Cain. In 1999 they released a seven inch and then changed members before their 2003 release.

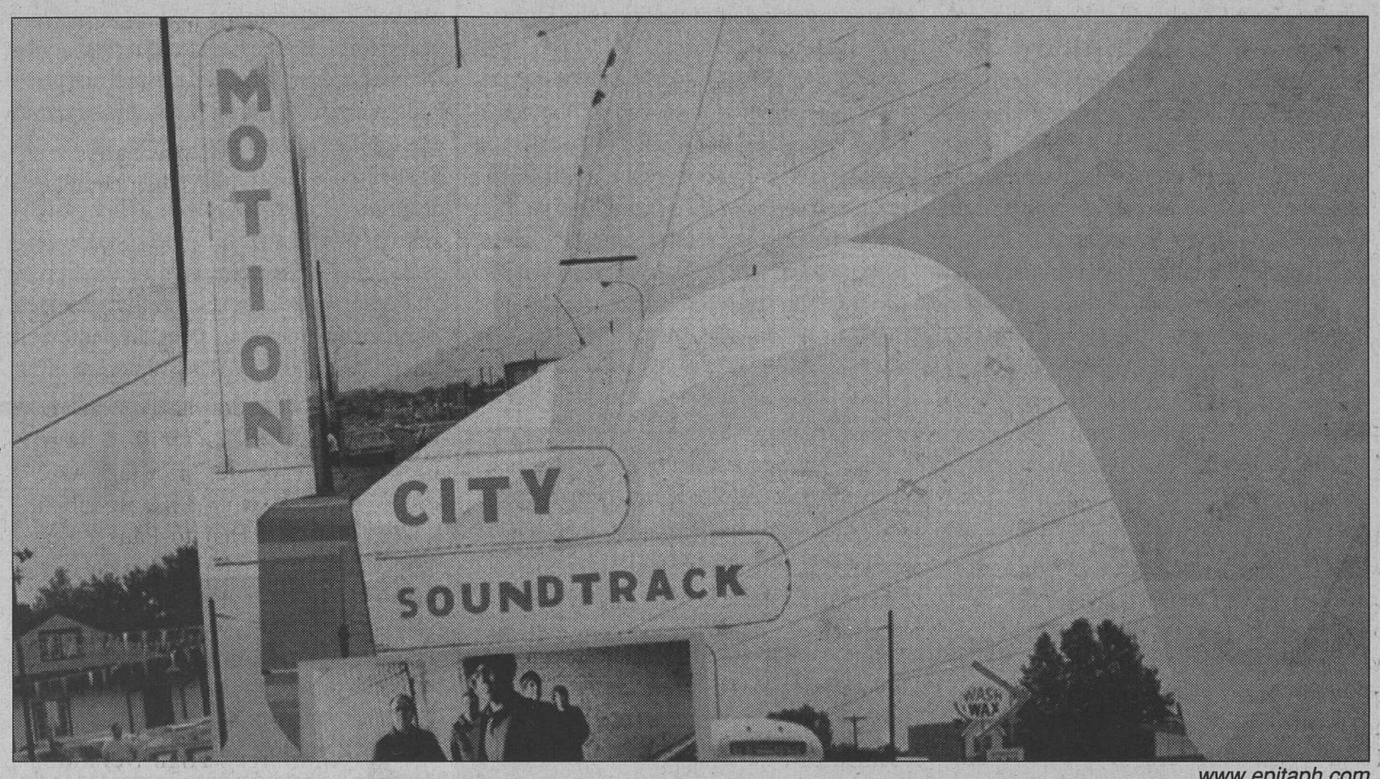
Today, the band consists of Pierre on vocals, guitar and piano. Backing up vocals and guitar is Cain. Matthew Taylor also assists with backup vocals as well as bass and piano. Tony Thaxton is on drums and percussion, and Jesse Johnson is the Moog and bells man. A Moog is an electronic music synthesizer, which provides the intro to many of the songs. Electric guitar is also infused throughout the songs, and a variety of different sounds and mixtures of instruments add to the harmony of the songs.

Pierre's vocals blend well with the music, and his soothing voice keeps the songs flowing with occasional falsetto notes. He also sings the strong hooks that tie the songs together.

Each song on "I am the Movie" is short and composed of catchy lyrics. The lyrics discuss a variety of topics. Songs such as "My Favorite Accident" cover common failed relationship issues. Pop-culture is also a lyrical-basis of some songs, referencing such topics such as "Teen Beat" and "Will and Grace." And there is also the flashback to 1995 provided by "Perfect Teeth" that brings up CK1 and other high school memories.

One song with a particularly strong social commentary is "Modern Chemistry." This song discusses the seemingly growing trend of taking a pill to cure everything, particularly psychological problems. Lack of motivation is blamed on "lack of seratonin synapses". The pills ease some of the symptoms, but fail to really change anything.

The catchiest song on the album is "The Future Freaks me Out." It has more of a dance sound to it, and in fact, the lyrics add to this with "I'm on fire and now I think I'm ready to bust a move. Check it out I'm rockin' steady." Pierre's vocals are the emphasis of the song, with a pop sounding musical background. The song has a high-energy sound that slows down momentarily and then speeds up again.



www.epitaph.com

In the mood for Moog? Motion City Soundtrack's album "I am the Movie" is full of energy and emotion, providing a pleasant change of pace from pop-punk posers.

Overall, "I am the Movie" provides listeners with a change from typical pop-punk. The musical focus, as well as the lyrics and vocal talent of Pierre, make this album a success for the band. The album is available for preview online at *www.motioncitysoundtrack.com*.

In conjunction with their album release, the band has been on tour to support it. The band just finished up the Warped Tour where bands such as The Starting Line and the All American Rejects encouraged fans to check out Motion City Soundtrack on the Epitaph Stage. These bands did not just play lip-service, as lead singers of both bands could be seen on the side of the stage watching the performance.

Motion City Soundtrack is currently touring with Rufio and Mae. Pennsylvania dates include Oct. 4 at the Trocadero in Philadelphia and Oct. 12 at State College. The group's live show is full of energy and provides listeners with an experience similar to the album.

Critics' Choice

This week, The Etownian reviews two movies: one of the hottest movies of the summer and the first in a long line of pre-Halloween thrillers

"Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl" A+

KATLYN MOREY
THE ETOWNIAN

For the record, sequels suck. Not that this has any effect what so ever on my viewing of them. After all, during the summer I not only saw the "Tomb Raider" and "Bad Boys" sequels, but also … *long awkward silence* ... "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle." I just hate the premise of sequels. It's like the studio heads can find nothing new and creative to show us, so they just expand on their original success, occasionally with disastrous results ("Freddy Vs. Jason", anyone?). So when I got the chance to see "Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl," I was impressed with two things. One, it was one of the best action movies I'd seen this year, and two, it was the first original thing I'd seen all summer.

"Pirates of the Caribbean" is loosely based on the Disney theme park ride of the same name. Let me empathize "loosely." Both have pirates and are set in the Caribbean. That's where the similarities end. The movie opens in the Caribbean harbor town of Port Royal. Will Turner (played by Orlando Bloom), is a talented young blacksmith deeply in love with the governor's daughter, Elizabeth Swan (played by Keira Knightley). However, he can never hope to be with her because of the class boundaries that separate them. But one night, Port Royal is attacked by a ship with black sails: the Black Pearl. Manned by the evil Captain Barbossa (played beautifully by Geoffrey Rush) and a fearsome crew, the Black Pearl is a ship straight from any British sailor's nightmares. But as we later learn, the crew is cursed and their only salvation lies in a piece of pirate's gold possessed by none other than Elizabeth. The pirates kidnap Elizabeth, intending to use her as a blood sacrifice to end the curse. When Will learns of Elizabeth's capture, he tries to send out an immediate rescue party, but is thwarted once again by his social status. He is told that he must remember his place, as a blacksmith not an adventurer. Will's only hope lies in the mysterious Captain Jack Sparrow (played by Johnny Depp), who posesses secrets not only about the Black Pearl, but also about Will's own past.

Gore Verbinski ("The Ring") has directed a truly exciting adventure. Every one of the lead characters manages to shine in their own particular way. Bloom (Lord of the Rings) does an excellent job tackling the male romantic lead part. Rush is also convincing as the sinister Captain Barbossa. However, it is Depp who really steals the show in his portrayal of the slightly eccentric Captain Sparrow. From his walk (somewhere between a swagger and a mince) to his slurred, Keith-Richards-esque speech, Depp had me doubled over laughing for most of the movie.

The fight scenes and special effects are phenomenal. It's refreshing to see a movie that can show decent fight scenes without using "bullet time" or any other stolen visual effects from "The Matrix". Some of the scenes I recommend are the fight between Will and Sparrow in the blacksmith's shop and the scene where the crew of the Black Pearl marches beneath the ocean to ambush a ship. In keeping with the true spirit of a movie critic, I'll refrain from telling the ending of the movie since there are several twists throughout the course of the film. I do recommend staying for the credits, since there is a clever little additional scene following them.

I recommend this movie to anyone and everyone. It has adventure, romance and action, plus an underlying theme of accepting who you are … oh, and did I mention fight scenes? I give this movie 5 out of 5 stars.

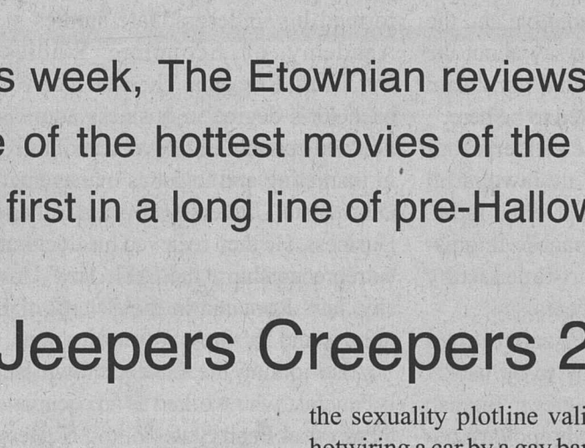
Now just pray they won't make a sequel…

"Jeepers Creepers 2"

AMANDA BRUNISH
THE ETOWNIAN

Every 23 years, a movie so bad enters cinemas across the country, hoping to survive in theaters for 23 days. "Jeepers Creepers 2" is the horrifyingly timid sequel about "The Creeper," an oversized bat monster who likes to use the various body parts of his victims to make ninja stars. This teen-scream flick lacked plot development, star power and the key element of all horror movies: horror.

A basketball team, fresh off winning the championship, happens to enter the territory of the Creeper during his feeding season, which occurs once every 23 years for 23 days (talk about bad timing on the basketball team's part). The team bus is mysteriously attacked by ninja stars, handcrafted out of a belly button and bones, and the group is stranded in the middle of nowhere. This is where the plot development ends. Granted, this *is* a teen horror movie, a genre that is not known for fabulous storylines and heart-stopping subplots, but the storylines this movie did attempt at developing fell greatly short of anything remotely meaningful.



One such plot line could be titled: "Izzy … or isn't he?" – The story of a water-boy whose sexuality is constantly in question by the basketball players after he was seen at a local gay bar. When the teens, desperately trying to escape from the Creeper, come across an abandoned car, Izzy reveals the truth as to why he was at the gay bar: he was hotwiring a car and he will now use this knowledge obtained in a gay bar parking lot to hotwire the car they found. This was a convenient way to make the sexuality plotline valid – the fact he practiced hotwiring a car by a gay bar saved some of his friends. After all the fuss made about the possibility of Izzy being gay, this was too much of a "brush-off" ending to this storyline. I guess there is no time for plot development when there are teenagers waiting to be killed by the Creeper.

For a scary movie, "Jeepers Creepers 2" lacked a lot of … scary moments. In fact, I spent most of the movie laughing. Some of this was at genuinely humorous moments intended to be funny. However, even the "horrifying" moments when The Creeper "attacked," I was laughing more than ever. The Creeper to your jeeper is an over-sized bat suffering from anorexia, dawning fashionable scarecrow attire. When the Creeper loses his leg, the moviemakers try to keep the monster as scary as possible, but it is hard to keep a straight face when a scarecrow-bat is hopping around looking for his next victim like a drunken grasshopper.

This movie was doomed from the moment it was cast. No Freddie Prince Jr. No Jessica Biel. No Paul Walker. What teen movie is complete without the brilliantly dull performances from big name teen stars such as these? The acting ability of these teen actors - now that would have made for some scary moments in this movie.

If you are looking to be on the edge of your seat and jumping in fright, "Jeepers Creepers 2" will leave you disappointed. On the other hand, if you want to laugh at ridiculous attempts at plot twists and horror performed by a cast of no-name actors, be the first in line for "Jeepers Creepers 2".

In the KNOW

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Entertainment

Celebrating Differences	Event Space	Sun., 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Soul Cafe	Blue Bean	Wed., 9 p.m.

Campus Events

"To Serve Tomorrow" Kick-Off	TBA	Wed., 11 a.m.
Blood Drive	Event Space	Thurs., 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

The Savvy Student

Erik Eberz
The Etownian

I have a dream that one day I will own a TV that transcends beyond black and white, beyond antiquated NTSC broadcast television resolutions and, yes, even beyond those amazing flat-paneled Sony Wegas. Yes, my friends, I have a dream in which poor college men and women alike can bathe in the wondrous glow of 1080 pi High Definition Television (HDTV). When will we throw off the shackles of grainy inferior picture quality that has plagued us for too long and cry out together, "Free at last, free at last, thank NHK (inventors of the HDTV format), we are free at last."

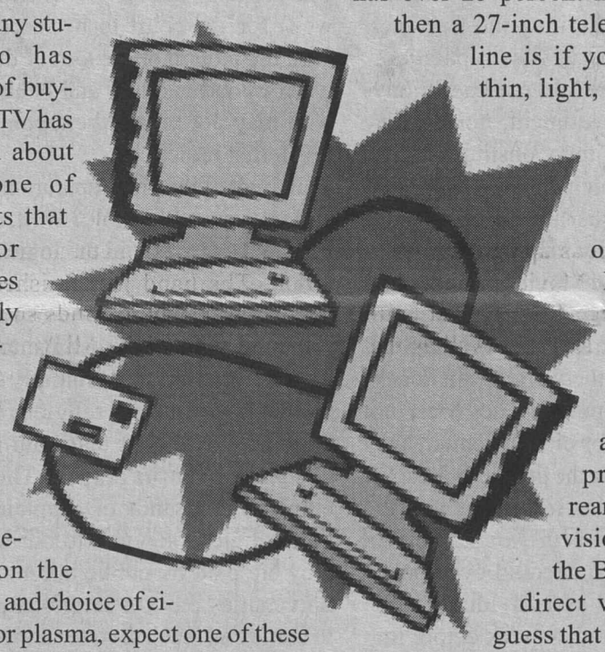
You will have to excuse my poor unauthorized licensing of Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech. He used those powerful words to emphasize the importance of an issue that he held very dear (and if you do not know what that issue is, put down this paper immediately and either read a book or talk to Michael Long). I hold television in the highest esteem. After the computer, the TV is the lifeblood of any dorm room. Without one you might actually have to talk to your roommate.

Let us begin with the basics. When it comes to purchasing a TV there are some basic universal rules that must be followed:

1. Contrary to what the trends are in cell phone technology and mp3 players, when it comes to TV's: BIGGER IS ALWAYS BETTER.
2. If there are a lot of lights in your room, get a flat panel screen because it will significantly reduce glare.
3. Lighter TVs are easier to move but are generally of poorer quality compared to similar heavier models.

This principle is a good rule of thumb when it comes to numerous electronics.

With these rules in mind, let's look at the variety of television styles on the market today. King believed that all men and women are created equal; unfortunately, not all TVs are created equal. If you have a dream to one day own a TV, depending on what you want, your dream may be a pie-in-the-sky fantasy.



I think any student who has dreamed of buying a new TV has fantasized about getting one of those units that are two or three inches thick. Purely flat televisions come in two flavors: LCD and plasma. Depending on the size, brand and choice of either LCD or plasma, expect one of these beauties to set you back anywhere between $2,000 and $30,000. Anyone wake up yet? Just for kicks, I'll explain the main differences between LCD's and plasma.

Have you been to the electronics store lately and seen a really thin TV that is only 15 inches, yet costs over a thousand dollars? That's an LCD TV. New breakthroughs in LCD technology will cause the size of the TV's to increase significantly in the next few years without raising the price too much more. This is welcome news considering that LCD's offer better picture quality than plasma and will last nearly twice as long as their competitor.

If you can't wait a few years to make your fantasy a reality, then perhaps plasma is the way to go. Plasma TV's are only slightly larger then LCD's in terms of depth, and offer comparative picture quality (I doubt the average person would even notice) with a larger screen size and cheaper price tag. A 42-inch Panasonic plasma TV costs about $3,000. Compare that to Panasonic's 20-inch LCD TV that costs around $1,300. Do not let the screen size in inches fool you. A 32-inch television has over 25 percent more screen size then a 27-inch television. Bottom line is if you need an ultra thin, light, High Definition Television today, get a plasma. If you can wait a year or two, get an LCD.

Your best bet for getting a big screen HDTV at a reasonable price is to get a rear projection television (think TV in the BSC) instead of a direct view model. I'd guess that about 95 percent of all Etown students have direct view televisions in their rooms. Projection units average in size between 42 inches and 65 inches, while the largest direct view television is a paltry 40 inches. A big factor to look at is price. A reasonable 42-inch projection TV can run you about $1,400, while that 40-inch Direct View or CRT unit costs according to Cnet.com, "...more than a semester at a State School," or about $3,000.

Now the smart student would realize that projection TVs must be inferior to direct view in some ways in order to warrant the cheaper price tag. With a good CRT television you are going to get the brightest and clearest picture quality out of all the different types of TVs. Also, they tend to be a bit more durable than all of the other models.

Regardless of those advantages, projection still gives the best quality for the price. As long are you aren't watching in a very bright room you'll be fine. Plus, a projection TV is lighter and thinner than a large CRT, which makes a big difference when moving day comes around twice a year. A big difference indeed, and I have a herniated disc to prove it.

How I Spent My Summer Vacation

Laugh Now



Chris Richman
The Etownian

I get depressed when I realize that the summer of '03 was quite possibly my last summer ever. Sure it will be the actual season of summer again, but as a senior in college, I have to admit that I have probably experienced my last true summer of freedom.

"How did you spend this last summer of freedom, Chris?" you may ask. If you refer back to the title of this piece, you will realize that I'm about to tell you.

I went to see some movies because of their previews right off the bat. I saw "Daddy Day Care" because the commercial said it was the "#1 Family Comedy in America" and "Bad Boys II" because it was the "#1 Black Buddy Cop Movie with Explosions." I didn't like these movies, but I guess I should've learned not to trust commercials after seeing 1999's "Boys Don't Cry," which was advertised as the #1 Movie About a Lesbian Dressing Up Like A Guy and Finding Love With a Straight Woman But Ultimately Dying Tragically.

I fell in love with some new words and expressions this summer and I quickly incorporated them into my everyday lexicon. Among these were incorporated and lexicon, but my favorites were hoity-toity (adj. To be pretentious and of a higher class) and hugger-mugger (n. A jumble or confusion). I've decided that using these words as much as possible will better my existence and annoy those around me, both of which are included in my mission statement.

I used my free time between the movies and dictionary.com to get in touch with my African roots, such as pentadesma butyracea and tamarindus indica, both of which I ground up and added to a stew for a rich flavor.

I had season tickets to the Phillies this summer, so I was able to partake in the great American pastime and watch some baseball while I was at it. I noticed a new and disturbing trend among young athletes that was unsettling, however. The handshakes and cap-tipping that I associated with celebrating a good play have been replaced by fist-pounds and what they call "high fives." These new violent ways of celebrating will not bode well for society, as I predict that in 11-34 years athletes will celebrate achievements even more violently with eye gauges and crotch punches. If I were a ballplayer, I would pray that I never did anything good for fear of the pain I would have to endure when I was congratulated. I just hope that my children don't want to play sports, because I won't be able to afford the doctor visits if they are talented.

I took a trip to Mexico for a month and found work as a landscaper. In my free time there I dabbled in irony.

After earning some pesos I crossed the border into Texas where I met up with some Native Americans, who dubbed me "He Who Should Shave More Often." I ended up marrying the daughter of the chief and took her back to New Jersey with me. Things were great at first, but after a few weeks, I decided to end the relationship. I took her to a Phillies game with me and filed for divorce on the Jumbotron. They played the "Dragnet" theme song as my lawyer handed her the papers. At first, the whole situation was something of a hugger-mugger, but then I remembered that the reason that I didn't like her anymore was because she was too hoity-toity. She walked out of "Daddy Day Care," she thought my stew was terrible and on our honeymoon night, she attempted to give me a fist-pound for a job well done, but she missed and gave me a crotch punch. I think I'm better off single.

So to those of you who are not graduating this year, I tell you this: enjoy your summers while they still last! You'll be on the verge of getting out of here before you know it.

Oh, and if you didn't like this article, you can send your complaints to **AFakeName@Not.Real.Address**.

Top Ten

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Saturday
Light Rain
High: 77 Low: 62

Sunday
Few Showers
High: 81 Low: 66

Monday
Isolated T-storms
High: 77 Low: 63

Horoscopes

For Friday, September 12, 2003

Aries: Today, you are likely to experience a powerful burst of energy, which may temporarily turn you into a workaholic. Don't forget, however, that you don't have to do it all at once. Take care of the most pressing tasks and then relax. The rest can wait! And ask family members to help!

Taurus: Frustration may be today's keyword as you may be experiencing a bit of wanderlust. There might also be friction with the special someone in your life. Don't let yourself get sucked into an out-and-out quarrel. Use your natural placidity to ground yourself, then use your practicality to find solutions to the issues at hand.

Gemini: You probably had a very busy week as you probably feel somewhat out of sorts today. It goes against your grain to stay in and rest, but this is the perfect day to curl up with a good book. You're going to want some exercise, but don't overdo there, either. As you well know, you can get too much of a good thing!

Cancer: There might be a lot of work to be done at home today, and since certain family members are conveniently absent, you may feel that the greatest burden of getting it all done is going to fall on you. Just do what you can and leave the rest. Uncertainties about money could also be on your mind, but put these aside for now.

Leo: Too much indulging may leave you with headaches or stomach disorders. The stress of this condition could cause you to be tempted to snap at family members - but remember, they weren't the ones who chose to overindulge! Chill out, get some rest, and regain your strength. You'll be back in the real world soon enough!

Virgo: You generally tend to like to be honest with those whom you care for, but therefore today you are likely to be a bit too honest. If you temper your honesty with some diplomatic language, however, you should get your message across with a minimum of hurt feelings, and you create a win-win situation. This is always best for all involved.

Libra: Today you might feel that your home has turned into Grand Central Station. A lot of visitors, messengers, and others are going to be dropping by - and you'll just want to watch TV or curl up with a good book. This could lead to some understandable irritation. Nonetheless, continue to be your usual polite self.

Scorpio: Today, you might have to do a lot of running around in the car - when you probably want to stay home. The best plan for handling today is to get everything done as quickly as possible - and then spend the rest of the day relaxing alone. This way you can have it both ways!

Sagittarius: Don't be surprised if a lot of visitors show up at your door today. You should be brimming over with energy, so this isn't anything that you can't handle, but you could find it a bit unnerving if it gets to be too exciting. In situations like this, it's best just to go with the flow and enjoy it. You can think about it later!

Capricorn: You could well be feeling a bit antsy today, and you're likely to want to spend the entire afternoon exercising, or attempt some new sport or game that you've never played before. This is great; phone up a few friends and get them to join you. However, do take care not to push yourself beyond your limits.

Aquarius: An exciting communication may inform you of an opportunity for advancement that you should explore. However, while under normal circumstances you'd be quick to act today you just might adopt a "wait and see" attitude. Use your natural curiosity to learn all you can about the situation and then make an informed decision.

Pisces: Today a friend could approach you wanting a loan, and you might feel somewhat leery about giving over the money. Follow your instincts here; the person is probably not too savvy where money is concerned. You are more than willing either to serve those who need you - but take care to discriminate who really needs your help and who doesn't.

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Quote

"Take a sad song and make it better."
-Beatles

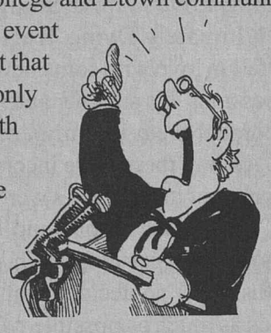
Our Turn

On Thursday, Sept. 4, Etown students headed down College Avenue to attend the first E-town and Gown event, known to most simply as the block party in town. The event was complete with entertainment, local businesses' open houses, games, free Turkey Hill ice cream and a famous, larger-than-life cow on wheels. But the most important aspect of the event lay in the purpose of the party. Planned by the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce with help from Student Senate and Dining Services, the event was intended to bring the campus and community together – something both crucial and much needed in any college town.

Living in a "college town" is one of the best aspects of an Elizabethtown College education, but in order to receive all the benefits that come with that, there must be a fairly large amount of interaction among all community members. Elizabethtown is our home, at least for the four years we spend here; it is important that we treat it accordingly.

Although the College is located right in town and programs such as Into the Streets have given students the chance to serve and work alongside members of the community, there seems to still be a gap between the campus and the greater community. Student Senate took admirable steps to bridge this gap when they enacted the Passport Program, giving students discounts at local businesses and therefore an incentive to get out into the community and shop.

The E-town and Gown event is one more way the College and Etown communities can come together. However, in order to make an event like this a success and achieve its purpose, it is important that students participate wholeheartedly. This includes not only attending the event, but also making sure to interact with community members while there.



In addition, on the part of the organizers, perhaps more publicity and a wider range of activities would have attracted more people. At the same time, we realize this was the first year for the E-town and Gown event and salute the Chamber of Commerce for organizing the events and inviting campus groups to participate. We also salute the students who were enthusiastic about trying something new by attending the festivities and participating. It shows a much-needed commitment to improving interaction between the campus and the community at large.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

From the desk of

MEGHAN TOLEDO
RHA SECRETARY

One of the Big Three student organizations on campus, Residence Hall Association (RHA) has undergone many changes in the past two years. We have re-written our constitution, added new activities to our repertoire, changed our membership organization and decided to hold meetings in the residence halls this year.

Before I get into an explanation of what we do, let me introduce who we are. Our president is Kristi Gable. My name is Meghan Toledo and I am currently serving as the secretary. Christina Grant is our treasurer. Lisa Cawley is our Chair of Publicity and Marketing. Michelle Wood is our current Chair of Housing, Christopher Meli is serving as Chair of Activities and Jared Shrader is the Chair of Issues.

Contrary to popular belief, RHA is more than just Microfridges. Yes, we are in charge of these units, but we are also owners of several other activities on campus. One of our annual events is the Winter Wonderland Dance. This event is open to all students and it is optional to obtain your ticket with cash or student charge; but most students take advantage of our reduced cost entry with a canned food that we donate to the local food bank. One of our other events is the Date Auction, an event that was started last year and exceeded our expectations in its popularity. RHA donated all of the profits from this event to the Special Olympics.

This year RHA is planning to continue with these activities as well as becoming more involved with the residence assistants. We also plan to bring back the Goofy Games and participate in Get ABSURD.

This year we will be running our general meetings in a different format. Every other Monday from 8 - 9 p.m. we will be holding general meetings in the main lounges of each of the dorms. We have a tentative list of one residence hall per general meeting, although we may eventually change this to two residence halls at the same time on Mondays. As of right now, our schedule for general meetings in the residence halls will begin with Founders on Sept. 15. Again these times are subject to change, and there will be reminders posted in Campus News.

Each RHA officer holds office hours during the week if students have concerns of questions that we can answer. Our office is located in the upstairs of the Brossman Commons, Room 248, and our extension is 1154. Our office hours are Monday thru Thursday from 6 - 8 p.m. We can also be reached by email at rha@etown.edu.

Commentary

from Matt Aiesi



MATT AIESI
ETOWNIAN COLUMNIST

Religion and politics ... no need to separate

Recently in Alabama, a national spectacle raged because of the continuing crusade by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to remove any acknowledgement of God or a god from public life. To quickly recap the story, a suit was brought against the Alabama Supreme Court for displaying a monument of the Ten Commandments in the rotunda of the building. United States Federal District Judge Myron Thompson ordered the statue be moved to a less public place in the building. Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore defied the order, but eventually the 5,300-pound monument was moved behind a stairwell. Is this an example of the legal philosophy of "separation of church and state," or simply a gross misunderstanding of our country's history and legal system?

The First Amendment of the Bill of Rights (1791) reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." The words "separation," "church" and "state" do not appear anywhere in that Amendment, nor do they appear as such in the Constitution. The whole notion, which I believe is itself unconstitutional, is a new concept in America. It is vitally important to understand that the Bill of Rights was written for a federalist nation (the separation of powers between states and the national government), and these rights did not extend to the states per se. They were not individual rights for citizens either; they were protections for the people against the national government. It was not until the ratification of the 14th Amendment in 1868 that these rights could even possibly be interpreted as individual rights. Keeping this in mind, a quick detour into American history will prove necessary...

In 1775 nine of the 13 colonies had established churches, three others also did this during the Constitutional Convention in 1787. Maryland had an established religion until 1826, Massachusetts until 1833 and North Carolina until 1868. This was constitutional at the time. New Hampshire even mandated being Christian wasn't sufficient until 1877; one had to be Protestant. Catholics were barred from holding public office in New Jersey until 1844 (*The Best of Human Events*, James C. Robert, Ed.). Until the mid 19th century, many religious schools in states like Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Connecticut, California and New York all received public funding ... and this was legal.

Where did this mandate for a separation come from then? In 1947 the Supreme Court ruled in the Everson case that in some reading of the first and 14th Amendments, "... a wall of separation between Church and State ..." existed. This comes from some extra-constitutional languages used by Thomas Jefferson and Rodger Williams well after the Constitution and Bill of Rights had been ratified. Since 1947 the ACLU has started a campaign, with nothing less than religious fundamentalist vigor, of lawsuits to remove any recognition of God from public view. Perhaps it's a coincidence, but up until 1920, when the ACLU was founded, the Supreme Court never ruled a state or federal law unconstitutional on the basis of the First Amendment. To give you a general sense of the ACLU's political leaning, the attorney that sued for the removal of the monument revealed in an interview with *FearBush.com* that he would have to make sure the monument was properly out of view (behind a stairwell) for the court to be in compliance with the federal order. Out of the rotunda wasn't good enough, and behind a stairwell may not be good enough either for this leftist radical.

In light of this, is a separation of church and state even plausible? Well, quite simply, no. Let us extend the logic of a separation of church and state. First, it only denotes Christianity and not any other religion. Jews and Muslims do not worship in a church, so is it simply Christianity that is separate, or religion in general? How about the fact that both houses of Congress open in prayer? The military employs thousands of chaplains to provide religious services to our troops and they are paid by public tax money. State universities pay for religious professors to come and teach at state funded schools, and then confer religious degrees to some students. The President and many governors are sworn into office on the Bible. Money is imprinted with the slogan "In God We Trust." Even as Etown college students, we are part of this. Public money was paid for Secretary Tom Ridge to speak at our graduation in May, and believe it or not, we are a religious institution. In Harrisburg the Dauphin County Courthouse opens each hearing and trial with a prayer. Let us pretend for a second we get infected with the same radical sense of justice as the ACLU and distort our perceptions of individual rights by looking through blindly liberal lenses at the issue.

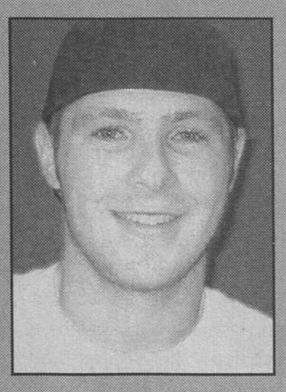
A true separation of church and state would require that a publicly funded fire department would not be allowed to put out a fire in a church, nor would the police be able to investigate a robbery at a synagogue. Would elected officials be able to attend church? Probably not, because that would create entanglement of church and state. Public school teachers would not even be allowed to teach about the Declaration of Independence, nor of the American Constitution because of their references to God. Lastly, would the depictions of Mohammed, Moses and 16 other lawgivers have to be removed from the chamber of the Supreme Court of the United States? That's right, 18 great lawgivers, including many religious ones, look down at our Justices in the chamber. This is not even a right-left issue; this is a far (and crazy) left issue. Here are some quotes from highly respected, incredibly intelligent liberals who are not blinded to the issue, such as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, "... we are in danger of preferring those who believe in no religion over those who do believe ...," and Justice Potter Stewart, "... we may be moving toward the establishment of a religion of secularism."

I am not arguing for an American Judeo-Christian theocracy, nor is any other fair-minded person. However, I am arguing that we can publicly acknowledge, and embrace, the facts that our legal system and history are steeped heavily in Judeo-Christian beliefs, of which the Ten Commandants are a part. Simply put, God is real, and our history has acknowledged Him forever. Displaying the Ten Commandments does not establish a religion, and is therefore legal. However, the notion that some federal district judge can order a state Supreme Court Chief Justice around clearly raises issues of states rights. New Jersey has ruled Valentine's Day 'religious' and barred its public school students from exchanging cards on school property. In our own state, some schools do not allow students to use red and green paper during Christmas because it too (somehow) establishes a religion. Hundreds of more ridiculous examples can be cited, but I will save those administrators the embarrassment. Seventy-seven percent of Americans do not believe the monument should be removed, nor believe that it establishes a religion. Where did rule of the majority in our democracy go? I contend that the crazy left is hijacking the essence of our country and her history, and are corrupting them to fit into a distorted sense of fringe group beliefs that are being offensively pushed on the rest of society. However, if you disagree, maybe you can appeal your grievances through the American court system, which happens to bear resemblance to the Mosaic Code of the Israelites from 1200 B.C.

Q & A

What two popstars would you want to see kiss at the VMAs?

BY NICOLE MANSHEFFER



"Jack Black and Jessica Simpson"

-Matt Strulson '04
Hackman Apartments



"Marilyn Manson and bottylicious Beyonce"

-Alexis Lucas '06
Schlosser



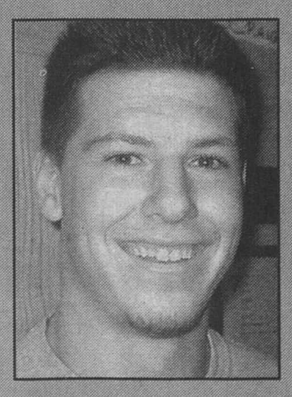
"Britney and JT"

-Christina Blankenship '05
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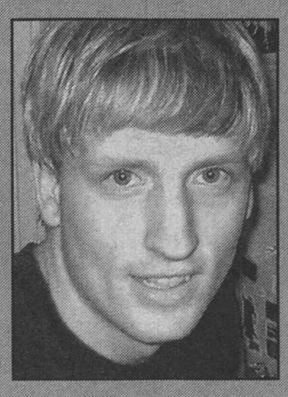
"That hot guy Kevin from the Backstreet Boys and JT"

-Jessica Cofone '07
Schlosser



"I'd like to see Mya and Shakira going at it."

-Craig Cramer, '07
Founders D



"Any two as long as its not Madonna!"

-Adam Yagel '06
Royer



At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Is $87 billion necessary to finish the "War on Terrorism"?

"There is no longer a need for an arms race ... "

Alyson Shade
Democratic Club

The United States' military budget has been on a continuous upward climb since the events of Sept. 11, 2001. On that day it was suddenly understood that our country is vulnerable to outside attacks. The spirit of our country was crushed, and in the midst of emotional recovery by the American people, the Bush administration encouraged revenge through military action for the destruction caused.

The cost of one B-2 bomber is $2.1 billion. This amount of money is more than enough to provide 92,797 students with a full, four-year scholarship to a private college education, or 214,111 students to a four-year public college. That excruciating fact leads me to believe that the United States government holds military action higher than it holds the future of our country: its children. The Bush administration chooses to spend an outrageous amount of money on one single bomb that will most likely spend its shallow days of existence sitting in a building on an army base collecting dust. In return, several thousand students are forbidden from achieving higher education due to lack of financial aid from the government. The terrible thing is, a significant part of America's future will not be informed enough to even understand why they do not have the assistance of the government for higher learning.

In the years of the Cold War, our country built up massive amounts of military weapons in order to intimidate other super powers of the world, mainly the Soviet Union. This year, the United States military budget has increased to a painful $399.1 billion. However, the Cold War is long over, and the former Soviet Union, Russia, has become a Third World country. United States appears to be the only lasting superpower. China is second in line, but somehow manages to budget $47 billion towards military, which seems like petty cash compared to our country's excessive spending. Iraq dishes out even less, spending only $1.4 billion in 2001. Admiral Eugene Carroll Jr., the vice president of Emeritus Center for Defense Information, poses the thought, "For 45 years of the Cold War we were in an arms race with the Soviet Union. Now it appears we're in an arms race with ourselves."

There is no longer a need for an arms race anywhere in the world. By building up weapons and armies, we are mind-setting people to believe that whoever has the biggest army always wins the conflict. People are starting to forget about the consideration of other options of obtaining resolution and justice, and are focusing only on how we can "take out" the largest amount of enemies. The more our country prepares for war, the further away we drift from peace.

The war in Iraq supposedly ended in early May of this year. Why then did Bush propose last Sunday that an additional $87 billion be allocated to the cost of the war? Please keep in mind that the proposed cost of this war was $79 billion. Why is it necessary to more than double the original budget four months after all major conflict has supposedly ceased? Did we really need the original $79 billion to invade Iraq in a frantic search for weapons of mass destruction? A writer for *Sojourners Magazine*, a Christian political magazine that advocates both justice and peace, declared, "After months of searching hundreds of suspected sites, U.S. occupying forces have found no evidence that the alleged stockpiles actually exist, just as UN inspectors found no prohibited weapons in the months leading up to war."

The military budget needs to be dramatically decreased, and the excess money allocated to other areas that are severely lacking in funds. I have already mentioned the extreme potential for higher education improvement. To add to that, the cost of one C-17 military transport aircraft, $328 million, would cover 94 percent of the cost of a fully funded national wildlife refuge system in the U.S. The 2004 Presidential election needs to see an administration that will open its eyes to other funding problems: education, wildlife preservation, medical costs and welfare, to name a few. Our country is one founded on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, as opposed to life, liberty and the pursuit of weapons.



"the Democrats ... left Bush with no choice..."

Kyle Kopko
Republican Club

By now most of you have heard that President George W. Bush announced a plan to budget an estimated $87 billion to support military operations, internal reconstruction, humanitarian aid and troop relief in both Afghanistan and Iraq. But after the Democratic Presidential debates, there are sure to be gripes about deficits and spending too much on our military.

The Democrats will, most likely, criticize Bush for extending the tours of duty for National Guard members and other Army personnel. And let's not forget the financial trouble we are causing for our children's children. After all, $87 billion is a nice chunk of change. What a dreadful situation! The Republicans are to blame for this, right? Guess again. Believe it or not folks, it is the Democrats who have left Bush with no choice but to extend tours of duty and request this mind-boggling amount of money.

How could this be? Two words: Bill Clinton. Under the Clinton administration military spending was cut, bases were closed down and our military capabilities were seriously reduced. Now in order to complete our mission of securing Iraq and Afghanistan, we must make our troops stay longer because we currently do not have adequate numbers of replacement troops to maintain our mission. And we need more funds to make up for this Democratic downsizing which is hindering our operations.

So why not bring our troops home? That sounds nice in theory, but it will only lead to a massacre, particularly in Iraq. As of now, almost all of the resistance to American forces is occurring on around Baghdad and Tikrit because Saddam loyalists are primarily located in this region. In the south and north of Iraq, the country is fairly stable and has cooperated with coalition forces. What do you think would happen to Iraqis in the north and the south if coalition forces withdrew? Do you think that the Saddam loyalist would gladly join arms with these American allies and rebuild the country? Of course not; they would be killed. To complicate matters, the UN are not able to take control of military matters because they lack the ability to deal with terrorists inside Iraq's boarders; the latest bombing on UN headquarters is proof enough on this matter.

The proposed $87 billion is not solely to rid these damaged countries of dangerous militants, but also to provide more supplies for our troops so they can finish their jobs properly. There is $300 million proposed for body-armor, $140 million for armored vehicles, $800 million to support troops with limited supplies; the list goes on. The President is also calling for an additional two weeks of rest and relaxation time for those soldiers serving a 12-month tour of duty to help ease the burden of service.

In order to create friendly relations with Iraq, $20 billion is being allocated for reconstruction efforts and the creation of a new Iraq national government. In Afghanistan, $400 million in existing funds is being re-allocated for reconstruction and other humane efforts. The total cost of continuing Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan will be $11 billion.

I can understand Democrats and liberals complaining about building up our military in times of peace; however, this is a time of war and our troops need these funds. They are needed to ensure the safety of our GIs and to ensure that they can complete their mission which is not only ridding Afghanistan and Iraq of terrorists, but also to provide a public works system and other services which we often take for granted. If these funds are withheld, we may cause more damage to our troops in the long run than the terrorists on the ground.

This will be a long war, the likes of which Americans have not seen before, to paraphrase the President. But the war will only drag out longer if we do not provide the proper funds to carry out the strategic and humanitarian operations that Bush has proposed.

Inbox

From: Three Senior Students
RE: Letter to the Editor

Investigating the new Alcohol Policy

Have you ever written a 10-page paper? It probably took you three hours to three days max, and $1.59 for a SoBe to keep you awake. It took Elizabethtown College three years and $159,000 minimum to fund, research, write and distribute the 10-page pamphlet outlining our school's alcohol policy, which looks more like cliff notes for aspiring alcoholics and drug addicts.

We agree that College Relations should be designed in a manner to promote the safety and personal health of all students, as well as foster an environment that provides sound judgment, respect for the rights of others and acceptance of personal responsibility for one's behavior. The result of all this planning could have been fashioned by any semi-intelligent individual in the academic community of the College in said three hours with a $1.59 SoBe.

Our gracious "committee" decided that we needed to steal the "points system" idea from other schools and manipulate it to fit our needs. Our school approved a policy that equates using "cocaine, crack, LSD, steroids, etc." to sharing a keg of beer with some friends who may not be old enough to experience college life. According to the policy, public drunkenness on campus (even for those of us who are old enough to experience college life) is equated to possessing marijuana, a drug that is illegal and punished by jail time in the real world the last time we checked.

We would like to say thanks for supplying us with the phone number for 911 and the faith that date rapists will be expelled on their first offense rather than the three strikes given to crack smokers. But there are some questions left unanswered. What falls into the etc category; is it NyQuil and Maximum Strength Robitussin or E and Heroin? What point value should we assign to the etc. drugs? Let's compromise and give these abusers 3.5 points; wouldn't want their parents to know they're Robo-tripping.

As we all know, cliff notes don't tell the whole story and after reading this set, it is hard to be confident in the methodology for planning out the whole story that not only includes these cliff notes byt also regulates student behavior.

Beth Dodson '04
Matt Griffe '04
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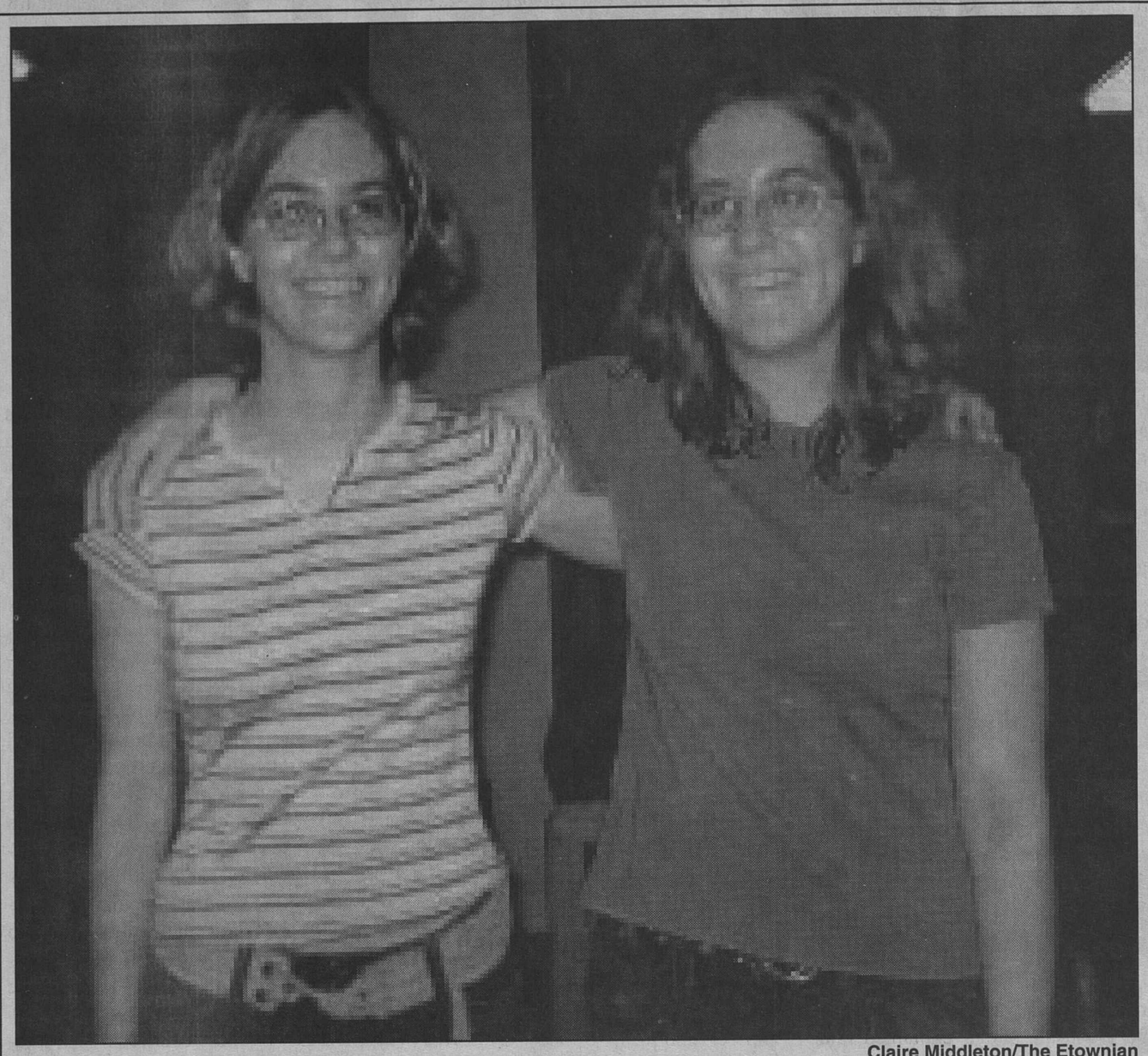
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It takes 12 lbs. of milk to make one gallon of ice cream.

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Juniors Melissa and Michelle Noll pause to pose for a picture together. The Nolls, like a few of the other sets of twins who attend Etown together, enjoy rooming together, but can still maintain very distinct and separate lives.

Twins make Etown do double-take

Beckie Bernaski
The Etownian

Some students attending Elizabethtown College have a younger or older sibling who also favors Etown. Now imagine having a twin sibling to start your college career with.

Not only does the college experience begin with the student, but add in a twin brother or sister and you get a whole new perspective on the college experience.

For some who attend college with their twin, the initial fear associated with a new environment can be lessened by the comfort of already knowing another student. It may also help that the two can share similar feelings of homesickness, adjusting to a new environment and, most importantly, support for one another.

Although birth of twins in the United States is considered a rarity, the percentage of twin births has risen 62 percent since 1980 and has been steadily increasing by 49 percent each year, according to National Vital Statistics Reports.

Compare that to the number of twins who both attend the College, and that percentage drops drastically. Approximately less than one percent of the students at the College attend with a twin.

How is the college experience altered by having a twin attending the same school?

"I like attending Elizabethtown with my sister because I always have someone to go to if I need to talk," said junior Melissa Noll of her twin sister Michelle.

Costs are also cut when siblings choose to room with one another. The cost involved in purchasing two phones, two refrigerators, two microwaves and two televisions can run up quite a bill. Yet for the twins on campus, their wallets are spared for the most part.

According to sophomore Ryan Chamberlain, who attends Etown with his twin brother Scott, "It was just easier for us to move in together than into separate dorms."

For many Elizabethtown students, the idea of sharing a residence hall with a sibling sends their eyes rolling with a sense of irritation; but what about those first-year students who give the same reaction when speaking of their new roommate?

It seems as though the twins on campus have no complaints when it comes to roommate horror stories.

"We chose to be roommates because we are best friends, and we knew that we would get along," said Michelle of her decision to room with her sister. "We get along, and I know she'll give me my privacy and respect me and my things," Melissa stated.

Ryan added, "Look how many people hate their roommates before the end of the semester; it saves us paperwork."

The recent stereotype of twins in society resembles the idea that two people are seen and treated as one. Both dress alike, act alike, participate in the same activities and attend the same schools.

According to the Nolls, their decision to both attend Elizabethtown was in no way influenced by one another. The Chamberlains agreed.

"It was a decision that neither one of us have really conversed about. However, our interaction with the faculty and student clubs is a big part of who we are," Ryan said. "Elizabethtown College promoted itself as a unified community, with an emphasis on close student/teacher relationships. It seemed to fit us."

For those acquainted with Michelle, Melissa, Ryan or Scott, it is evident that the stereotype is far-fetched and that their personalities can be extremely different.

Commenting on what it is like to share the college experience with a twin, Ryan jokingly stated, "Well, it is a lot like carrying a mirror around all the time."

Yet in all seriousness, attending college is the same for any student, whether they have a twin also in attendance or not.

For those flying solo, Ryan described what it is like to go to Etown together. "There are days when you love it and days when you hate it. Days when we wish our roommate would go to the library instead of reading in the room and days when you're left wondering where they were till four in the morning," he said.

Famous Twins

- Elvis Presley (singer)
- Ann Landers (advice columnist)
- Albert Bell (pro baseball payer)
- Keifer Sutherland (actor)
- John Elway (pro football)
- Jill Henessey (actress)

50 years ago in

The Etownian

This is not the first time The Etownian has taken a look at siblings attending Etown. Check out this story from 50 years ago:

Tuesday, September 22, 1953

Cock 'n Bull Tales Halted for Siblings

No longer will nine students of Etown carry home those cock-and-bull stories about campus life or weave yarns about their terriffic prowess in this and that for there are nine others that may relate different tales.

That's right. This year Elizabethtown college boasts an increase of 150 percent in the number of siblings on campus.

Last year the three brother and brother combinations, the two sister and sister relationships and the one brother and sister tie reported no great damage done to egos or any development of inferiority complexes.

Some stay for summer

Jenna Janecek
The Etownian

At the end of last schol year, most students could not wait to leave campus. After classes, presentations, club meetings, work and tests all year, students were ready for a long summer vacation.

The beach was a popular destination for some college students, while others visited foreign countries. Several used the time to gain experience at an internship, and many returned home to their summer jobs.

Some, however, opted to remain on campus over break.

According to Bob Mikus, director of Residence Life, the department houses "fewer than 100 students on average" each summer.

All of the students are placed in one residence hall, which is managed by a resident director, and each floor has one resident assistant. This summer students were housed in Founders A wing.

Residential students were expected to have a meal plan during the summer, as they must during the regular school term.

Michelle Shirk, director of Dining Services, stated, "We give meal plans to students that are living here. Each week we look at who is still on campus and we work on the meal plans for them."

Often, if the student is working on campus, that department provides the fees for the meal plan as compensation.

Due to the smaller population of students during the summer, the Blue Bean Café is closed and the Marketplace and the Jay's Nest have limited hours. The Marketplace streamlines the menu and limits the salad bar for the students and for the many conferences and groups that visit the College during the summer.

There are a number of reasons why students decided to remain at Elizabethtown this summer.

Some students took the opportunity to participate in the summer sessions to get ahead for the following year and many students had jobs on campus.

Mikus stated, "The majority of our summer residents are student employees who also took a class."

Science departments hired students to help with research and the Office of Admissions hired students to give tours to the large number of prospective students that come to campus during the summer. Each summer, Dining Services uses students to help feed the regular college community in addition to the sports camps, church groups, etc. that visit and stay on campus.

Sophomore Aaron Trusky took 10 credits this summer and worked on campus.

"I was offered a full-time job in admissions and I was taking summer classes, trying to get ahead," said Trusky.

Junior Sociology/Anthropology major Ana Velasquez worked for Dining Services, sometimes more than 40 hours a week. Her time was divided between the Jay's Nest, the Marketplace and Catering.

"I needed to work, and as an international student, I can only legally work on campus," said Velasquez.

For junior Business Administration major Billy Houder, this was his second summer working on campus.

"I stayed on campus because I was asked to work in admissions as a student assistant," Houder said. "I was responsible for giving student tours, data entry, pulling files and helping the admissions counselors."

With only a few students on campus, the year-round staff and a small number of faculty, the atmosphere during the summer differs from the rest of the year.

> *"I made a lot of good friends. It was nice to be able to become close with all these people."*
>
> ~ Aaron Trusky
> Sophomore

Mikus stated that the campus was "more relaxed."

Shirk said, "It's a different pace, so it's nice to have the students come back again."

"It's a lot different because there aren't many students," said Trusky. "The conferences brought some life, but it's dead at night."

Velasquez agreed, and said there was "definitely a drop-off. After a month, a lot of people left."

Houder called the campus a "ghost town," and was anxious for the rest of the college community to return in late August.

The students that stayed for the summer grew close while living together.

Velasquez said, "The most interesting part was to live together in one building. We'd play ultimate frisbee or volleyball at night."

Houder lived with his former peer mentor, and they spent their free time playing ultimate frisbee and making a frisbee golf course.

For Trusky, the new friendships that developed this summer were important.

"I made a lot of good friends. It was nice to be able to become close with all these people," said Trusky.

Overall, students felt that spending the summer break at Elizabethtown was a positive experience.

Although Houder enjoyed his summer, he's considering moving on to something else next year. Trusky "would definitely consider doing it again," because it was "a nice way to get ahead."

Velasquez enjoyed the bonds that were developed. "Becoming attached to a lot of people was really important to me ... it really made me feel like this was my home."



Etown students serve and learn close to home

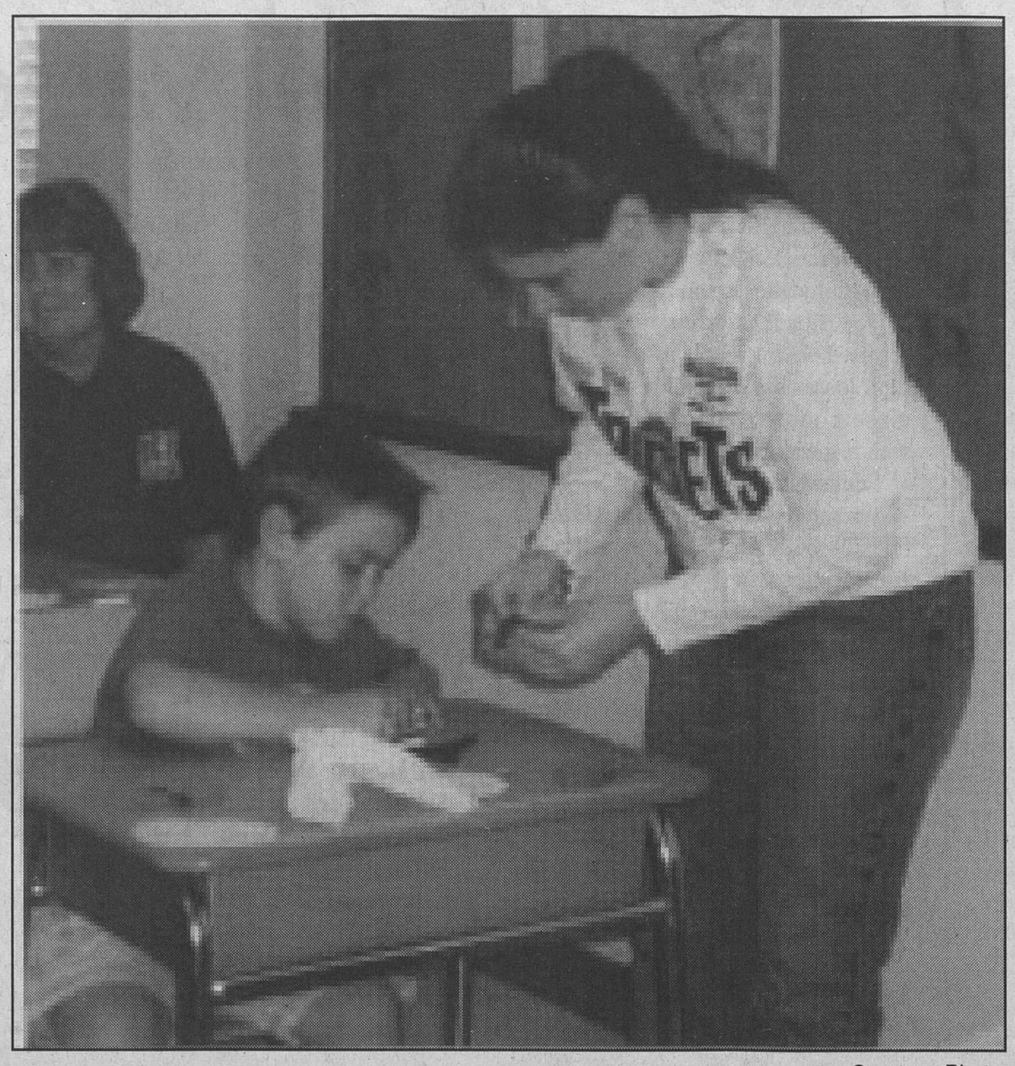
JOHN BRUBAKER
THE ETOWNIAN

Over 100 students each semester participate in service-learning, which is a service provided by the students to help out with needs throughout our community. Students pick a project, organization or agency to work with and go through an orientation program to get acquainted with their assignment. While providing service, the student will be evaluated throughout their experience and reflect on what they have learned at the end. When the service is complete both the student and the agency receive equal benefits; the agency has received the much-needed help and the student is left feeling good for making a difference and helping others.

While some students choose to go to an urban site, others stay closer to the College, using the many local service-learning options.

Sophomore Vanessa Fritz, helped local senior citizens rake leaves, pull weeds and move heavy objects. "I felt that if I made a difference in just one person's life, it was well worth it. I know I'm doing the right thing when I watch the families of sick children eating the dinner I made them, or when I accept a baggie of cookies that an elderly woman made for me while I cleaned up her yard," said Fritz. "I really love helping the people, and it makes me feel like I am actually using my time more wisely than if I was at school watching TV or sleeping. Helping people makes me feel like God put me here for a reason."

There are so many different opportunities to do service-learning only minutes from the campus. Some students provided childcare assistance at local agencies. Senior Brian Pribeck worked his sophomore year at an after-school program, watching children until their parents could pick them up. "It was cool because I got to play Connect Four all afternoon," said Pribeck.



Courtesy Photo

Former Etown student Leigh Barton works with a student in an Elizabethtown Area elementary school. Many students find service-learning sites close by, as the school cooperates with local schools, retirement homes, churches and families to give students a chance to serve the community.

Other students have helped in assisting teachers in elementary, middle and high school classrooms. Local nursery schools always appreciate student help with their special needs children. "Sometimes children just need someone to play with them and keep them occupied," according to senior Leighann Tate, who has participated with the Big Brother and Sister program located on High Street. The program is designed to help children who come from a rough background by giving them an alternative to an ordinary day. Every other week or so, Tate gets together with her little sister and they do an activity together; activities range from playing games in the park to hanging out on campus. "It helps her relieve stress. It's just a friendship thing," explained Tate.

Although there are many opportunities to work with children while doing service-learning, senior citizens and challenged adults need help as well. In the past, students have adopted a "grand friend" at a nursing home. Local community centers are always looking for students to play Bingo and board games with senior citizens.

Senior Megan Bartels has been participating in a program called Best Buddies. The Best Buddies program pairs a student with a disabled adult. Bartels is paired with a 23-year-old woman with Down Syndrome. They get together at least once a month to go to the mall, spend time together hanging out on campus and eating in the Marketplace. Bartels said, "She loves spending time on campus." When they aren't together, Bartels and her buddy talk online, send each other letters and cards and talk on the phone. A few times each semester all the best buddies and their college buddies get together and do a big group activity together. They do fun activities such as traveling to Candylane in Hershey at Christmas or attending a haunted house.

It is important for students to get involved with service-learning projects and activities. Since most classes are now four credits, some teachers require students to do volunteer work in order to fulfill the extra credit. Service-learning can aid in helping students decide what they want to do once they graduate.

"Some students get involved in a service as a means of career exploration, or possibly to do networking with agencies in their career choice. Some want to be able to add the experience to their resume," said Diane DeArment, assistant to the director of learning and disability services.

Students like Fritz participate because it helps them to feel like they're making a difference and bonding to their community. Service-learning can be used to help students learn about themselves and the agencies they are helping.

There are many more opportunities to help out in Etown than the ones mentioned above. Elizabethtown College has a whole department dedicated to service-learning. For more information, contact Shirley Deichert, the director of service-learning.

Local Service Learning Sites

- Elizabethtown Area Schools
- Masonic Homes
- Manor Care
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Elizabethtown
- Child Care Center
- Kid's Center
- Parent Works (support agency)
- GEARS Recreation Program
- St. Paul's United Methodist Youth Ministry

CONTACT SHRILEY DIECHERT AT LEARNING SERVICES FOR MORE INFORMATION EXT. 1185

Winpenny gives Lancaster journal a taste of Hershey history

RAJIV FERNANDO
THE ETOWNIAN

Around the nation and within Pennsylvania, when the name Hershey is mentioned or seen, most people think of Hershey's chocolate or HersheyPark and its wonderful attractions, such as Chocolate World, Zoo America and many others that make the town of Hershey so well known.

What most people don't associate with the Hershey name is Cuba.



What do Hershey and Cuba have in common? That is what Thomas Winpenny, professor of History, has researched.

Winpenny has been teaching at the College for about 30 years. Before arriving in Elizabethtown, he taught secondary school in the 1960s.

Winpenny earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Penn State University and his doctorate from the University of Delaware.

Winpenny is the author of two books and numerous articles of Lancaster's industrial past, including two books on suspension bridges. Winpenny served 20 years as a trustee of the Lancaster County Historical Society, while being a long-time member of the Publication Committee.

Winpenny dove into his research of Hershey in the mid 1990s and just recently published his findings in the latest issue of the *Journal of the Lancaster County Historical Society.* Research of this nature is something that Winpenny really looks forward to.

Winpenny was able to obtain records from Milton Hershey's mansion, which is located at the High Point in Hershey.

"I'm interested in American industry and this is a famous industry close by," he said.

According to Winpenny, Hershey had a "very profitable enterprise" that enabled him to get past the Great Depression in the early 1900s and to build up his chocolate kingdom.

In order for Hershey to start his empire, he made an investment in Cuba around 1916 where sugar crops were plentiful; this continued throughout the 1940s and 1950s.

With Hershey's ownership of sugar plantations, financial analysts quickly became aware of the opportunity to purchase stock in Hershey because they wanted to play the commodities market.

Compiling all his research, Winpenny said he wanted to emphasize the "missing piece to the puzzle."

Hershey not only left a legacy in the town of Hershey, but in Cuba as well. He built his own towns on the island complete with sugar refineries, baseball fields and a power plant.

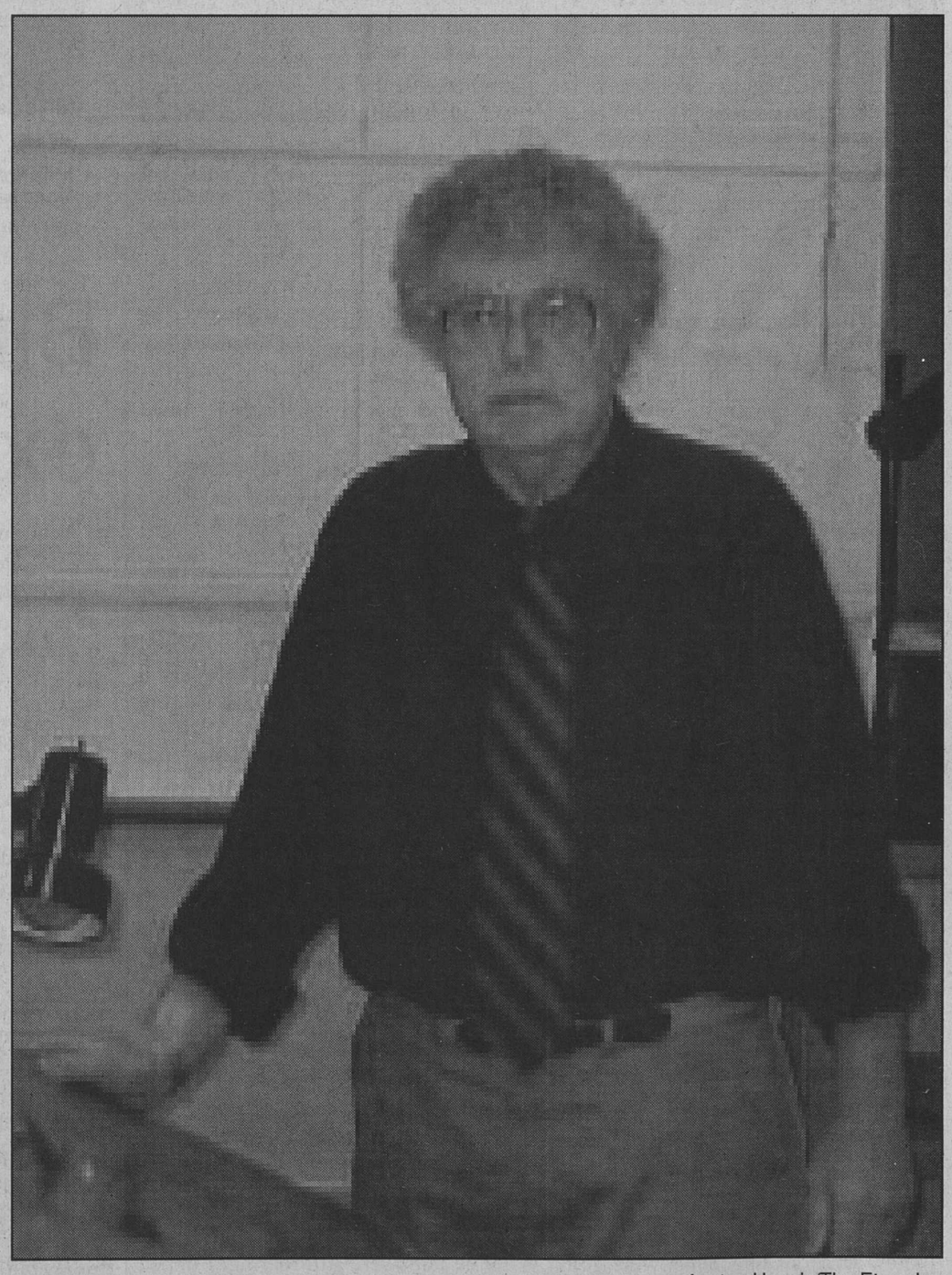
With so much money spread around and invested, Hershey was able to generate outstanding profit margins, even during difficult economic times such as the Great Depression.

Cory Moskowitz, senior social studies education and history major, is one of Winpenny's students.

Moskowitz said, "I think Dr. Winpenny exemplifies Elizabethtown's motto of 'Educate for Service.' He cares more about his students than most and is extremely knowledgeable and willing to take the extra time. Dr. Winpenny has given me the tools to become a good student, teacher and member of our community."

For most people, some things may go unnoticed, but Winpenny seems to have gone the extra mile to uncover the untapped resource founded by Milton Hershey.

If many people were not familiar with Hershey's Cuban operations, then there must be more profitable encounters and dealings that are still waiting to be uncovered. This leaves us all with our imaginations to ponder what still lies hidden.



Austen Hannis/The Etownian

Professor of History Thomas Winpenny recently published his research on Hershey's presence in Cuba in the Journal of the Lancaster County Historical Society. *Winpenny has been a professor at the College for about 30 years.*

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Helped By A Divine Hand

"Scot! Come here."

Dad was yelling for me.

I was warming up for a track meet. Dad was standing along the fence surrounding the track.



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

I was warming up on the field. I sprinted over to him.

Dad never interrupted me before any of my sporting events. Track, football, wrestling, soccer ... never. This was important. I knew it was. The closer I got to Dad, the more I realized that he had 'that look.'

Something was wrong.

Dad's face was pale.

"John died."

What do you mean, dad?

"He died in a car accident this morning; him and Eric. They were going to a church retreat."

I wanted to cry. I did.

"John would want you to stay. Do your best."

Dad was right. I did my best. What I did in my races that day wasn't important. Finishing first didn't matter ... it was miniscule.

I grew up with John. He was a year below me in school. "Big John Ross" we called him.

John went to church where my family went. He was at every sporting event watching my brother and I play.

His mom, Diane ... you have one of her in every small town. The mom that baby-sits all of the young kids and watches them grow up together.

She teaches Sunday School at the local church. The same kids that are in her class, grew up with John.

John and I were as close as two people could be. And now, he was gone.

Eight months later, in December of 1999, I found myself getting ready for a big wrestling match. It was my senior year. We were wrestling our arch rivals. It was no ordinary match, it was going to be for the league title.

It was no secret. Everyone knew. We were the top two teams in the league, hands down. Whoever won was in the driver's seat. It was going to be close. Every single bout was going to be important.

For whatever reason, the butterflies always hit me, and hit me hard.

I slept very little the night before. My brother, Mike, wrestled on the same team I did. He had the butterflies too.

The day of the wrestling match we came home together after school. I needed a nap. So did my brother. I set the alarm for 5:30 p.m. so we could make it back to the school in time for check-ins.

Dad came home, and woke us up at quarter after five. Mike and I packed our gym bags quietly, drank a cold glass of water and moved gingerly downstairs to the garage.

The Bottom Line

We were both ready to head out the door and head to school for what would be the biggest scholastic sporting event of our lives ... but before we left, Dad yelled for us from upstairs.

"Hold on boys!"

Mike and I paused at the door.

There are two flights of stairs in the house. We heard Dad coming down the first flight. He came around the corner and faced the both of us.

Dad never really gave us any pep talks before our wrestling matches. Mike and I both wrestled for 10 years ... we knew what we were doing. We knew who our opponents were going to be, and we knew how good they were.

We knew what this wrestling match meant for both teams as well as the fans in our hometown.

But Dad didn't talk about any of that stuff.

"I am very proud of you two boys. You've worked very hard for your team to get to this point. Bring home the title tonight."

Then something surreal happened. Dad was teary-eyed.

"And you know," he said, "John Ross would be there watching in the stands."

He was right.

"You know where he sits. He's proud of you too."

Dad hugged us. Mike and I left.

Something special happened that night in my home gymnasium. My brother staggered off of the wrestling mat victorious. Mike was dehydrated. He won by a point. But he won a big match. Mike's win tied the team score between us and our rivals.

I was next. Things hinged on me. I was the so-called "swing match."

I would either win, giving my team a chance at beating our rivals, and winning the league title; or I would lose, and then my team would be in trouble. Coach counted on my bout as a win. The opposing coach wanted to beat me.

Our rivals knew that if they beat me, they had a shot at winning; one of their only shots at winning. I wasn't a superstar, the "big gun," or the all-American, but if Biglerville High School was going to hang a plaque in their wrestling room that said "Division Champions, 2000" on it, then I had to win. The twelve hundred people packing the sweaty gymnasium knew it too.

A high school wrestling bout contains three periods, each two minutes long for a total of six minutes.

We were going into the third period, tied at two points a piece. I looked sloppy; couldn't generate an offense. It was basically a defensive match. The other guy was tugging on me, not really doing much of anything. His game plan was to wait on me to make a mistake. That was the only way he was going to beat me.

I looked over at Coach. It was my choice for position. I was sweating profusely. I had to win.

Coach gave me the signal for the bottom position. We took our stances. The official blew the whistle. We got tangled up in somewhat of a deadlock position. Neither of us could do anything. He re-adjusted his hands and the next thing you knew, I was tangled up in a ball. Not good. I was heading for my back. No man's land.

Then, it happened. Big John Ross talked to me.

I don't know what he said. I don't know how he said it. I don't know how he told me to do it.

But I listened.

I flipped into my opponent with all I had.

Instead of landing on my back ... we landed on his.

The crowd roared.

Instead of me being tied up, we were both locked up, and very tight. He wasn't going anywhere.

His arms and legs were trapped. His shoulder blades were teasing the top of the mat.

Next thing I know ... a deafening roar.

The ref slapped the mat .... I pinned him.

I jumped to my feet.

The emotion and adrenaline pumping through my veins was hard to fathom.

I shook my opponent's hand. The ref raised mine. I was victorious. The match was in our control.

I walked back towards my team. High-fives from all over. My coach shook my hand and looked at me in the eye. I was proud.

He was proud.

The fans were still roaring. I tipped my headgear to them.

I glazed over the stands for my Dad's face. I found him. He had the look. He was proud too.

Then ... I thanked John Ross.

The home team won that night; a close victory, but a victory indeed.

We were league champions. The title was back in Biglerville.

Dad was right ... John Ross never missed a match.

Blue Jays drop third straight contest; at Del Val tomorrow

After their third consecutive loss, the Elizabethtown College Field Hockey team is off to their worst start since 1997, when they started the season 1-6. The Blue Jays are currently 1-4, but each of their losses have been in close contests against well respected programs.



Brian Bonner
The Etownian

Senior Kate Gwilliam commented on the slow start, "Our record doesn't really reflect our play. It's a little frustrating to start out this way, but we have confidence in our team and our play that we'll come back from this."

With an inexperienced offense, they have scored just three goals in the last three games, losing each game by a score of 2-1. Aimee Seward's team is hoping to turn their luck around this week, as they start conference play and have an additional two games against non-conference opponents.

In front of a large Saturday afternoon crowd, Elizabethtown lost their home opener 2-1 to McDaniel. Etown fell behind 2-0 late in the second half before they could score. With 7:41 left in the game, Kelly Miller cut the lead in half with a goal, assisted by Heather Morgan, making the score 2-1.

McDaniel's defense shut down Etown's offensive attempts for the remainder of the game to hold on for a 2-1 victory. Lisa Marquette had a busy game making 14 saves, as Elizabethtown was outshot 19-6.

Elizabethtown traveled to Gettysburg Wednesday and suffered another difficult 2-1 loss to the Bullets. Elizabethtown took a 1-0 lead into halftime on another goal by Kelly Miller, before Gettysburg's Meg Goddu scored twice in the second half giving the Bullets a 2-1 victory.

The struggling offense actually controlled the game, outshooting Gettysburg 13-10 with a 9-5 advantage in penalty corners, but failed to capitalize on their scoring efforts.

Gwilliam commented, "It was a frustrating loss considering we played such a good game. We are having trouble scoring, and when we have the opportunities we just can't seem to finish."

This Saturday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m., Elizabethtown is on the road again against Delaware Valley. They return home on Monday, Sept. 15, to play Franklin & Marshall at 4:30 p.m. Conference play begins at Widener Wednesday, September 17, at 4 p.m.

It will be another tough year for the competition in what could be the nation's strongest Field Hockey conference. Last year four teams were nationally ranked at one point, so this year it should be just as much of a battle.

Field Hockey



Austen Hannis/The Etownian

A scramble ensues in front of the net as the Blue Jays and the Green Terror of McDaniel College. McDaniel went on to a 2-1 victory. The Blue Jays 1-4 start is their worst since 1997, but plenty of opportunities abound to turn it around as the conference season begins Wednesday against Widener University.

Blue Jays enjoy Italian experience to open year

While most of the students at Elizabethtown College were finishing their summer vacations at the shore or in the country, and preparing to come back to school, the Blue Jay Men's Basketball team was getting a completely different experience. Etown went on an eight-day tour of Italy and began their drive for their third straight Commonwealth Conference title overseas.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Many Division I basketball teams open their seasons overseas as well. Coaches like the opportunity for bonding and teamwork among their players. For example, the year after Jay Williams, Carlos Boozer and Mike Dunleavy left Duke, the Blue Devils went overseas for that very reason.

An NCAA rule states that a program can only make a pre-season trip like this every three years. The Jays made a trip three years ago, so this was their next opportunity to go. It was the third time that Etown has done this.

"We were there eight days, and from a basketball standpoint, it was a positive experience. It was more of a bonding type of thing for the guys. It gave us a great opportunity to work as a team, but also a great cultural experience," said head coach Bob Schlosser.

The Blue Jays got a chance to break out their new sneakers and basketballs on the European courts with three games against Italian professional teams. The first two games were against top professional teams in Cuomo Basket Latina and Virtus Siena.

It would be tough to beat the professional teams, especially the more experienced ones. These teams are comparable to what one might find in the United States in the CBA or USBL. Etown lost their first two games in routs, but came back and won their third game over a younger, but still professional squad.

"The best part of the trip was the way we all bonded as a team. The games we played were great, but they didn't even compare to the experiences we all had together off the court. The experiences we shared together are ones we'll never forget," said junior Graham Smith.

Twenty-seven people made the trip from the Etown party, including 10 players. Having only 10 players provided everyone with an excellent opportunity to play and get experience against top-notch competition.

"I'd say the trip to Italy was an awesome trip. We played some good teams and saw a lot of things (David, Sistine Chapel, Coliseum) that we would never see without the opportunity to go overseas. You don't see this every day in the U.S.," said junior Kyle Conrad.

Men's Basketball

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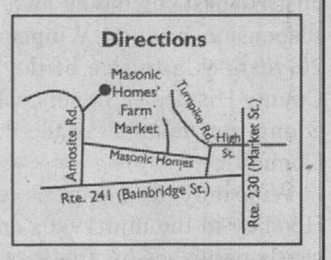
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Blue Jays rout Widener, Goucher; face Albright



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team exploded into their season with three victories in a row. They defeated the competition not only in Scranton, but also in their first conference match up with Widener and their rescheduled duel with Goucher.

The ladies took it to the road Thursday with hopes of a win. Their first matches, against Goucher and DeSales, had been cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Jays conquered, winning five of the six singles' matches and two of the three doubles' matches.

First-year student Stacy Shapiro locked down the number one singles spot, and defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-1. Junior co-captain Lisa Abel, number two singles, lost her match 6-1, 6-3. Junior co-captain Mel Parenteau was triumphant in number three singles with 6- 0, 6-2.

Number four singles sophomore Lisa Mervine conquered with 6-1, 6-2. Number five singles sophomore Kristy Trimbey was successful by 7-6, (3), 6-1. And number six singles first-year Heather Lander's match was suspended because of lighting, but at the suspension she led 5-2.

Doubles action was equally as hot as singles. Parenteau and Shapiro, number one doubles, came through on top with an 8-4 victory. Abel and Lander, in the number two doubles, were defeated 8-3. And the sophomore duo of Mervine and Trimbey dominated with 8-4 win.

The netters destroyed Widener in their first conference match with a 9-0 shutout. The Jays hosted the Pioneers Saturday, boosting their overall standing 2-0 and 1-0 in conference standing.

The singles completely crushed the Widener squad. Shapiro won 6-1, 6-3; Abel won 3-6, 7-5, (12-10); Parenteau won 6-1, 6-0.

Mervine and Trimbey allowed not one score, both with 6-0 wins. And number six, first-year Michelle Springer, won 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles squadron had a complete shutout all three teams won (Shapiro/Parenteau, Mervine/Trimbey, Abel and first-year Ashley Hall) with a score of 8-2.

The Jays were back out on the road for their rescheduled match with Goucher. The 8-1 stampede improved the teams overall standing to 3-0.

Women's Tennis

Lander had an impressive win at number six singles by a perfect 6-0, 6-0 score. She had played in one previous singles match, against Scranton, but that match was suspended by lightning when she was leading 5-2 in the first set and was not completed.

Also in doubles Shapiro was defeated 3-6, 6-1, (11-9); Abel won with 5-7, 6-2, (10-7); Parenteau won with 6-4, 6-0; Mervine won with 6-1, 6-1 and Trimbey with 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles pulled another shut out with Shapiro and Parenteau 8-6. Both number two and three teams (Abel/ Lander and Mervine/ Trimbey) annhialated their opponents 8-0.

Head coach Matt Helsel was very pleased with the team's performance, "Our depth is our strength. Against Scranton, which tied for the Freedom Conference title last year, they gave us some trouble higher up in the lineup (#2 singles and doubles), but our depth and strength at three, four, five and six prevailed."

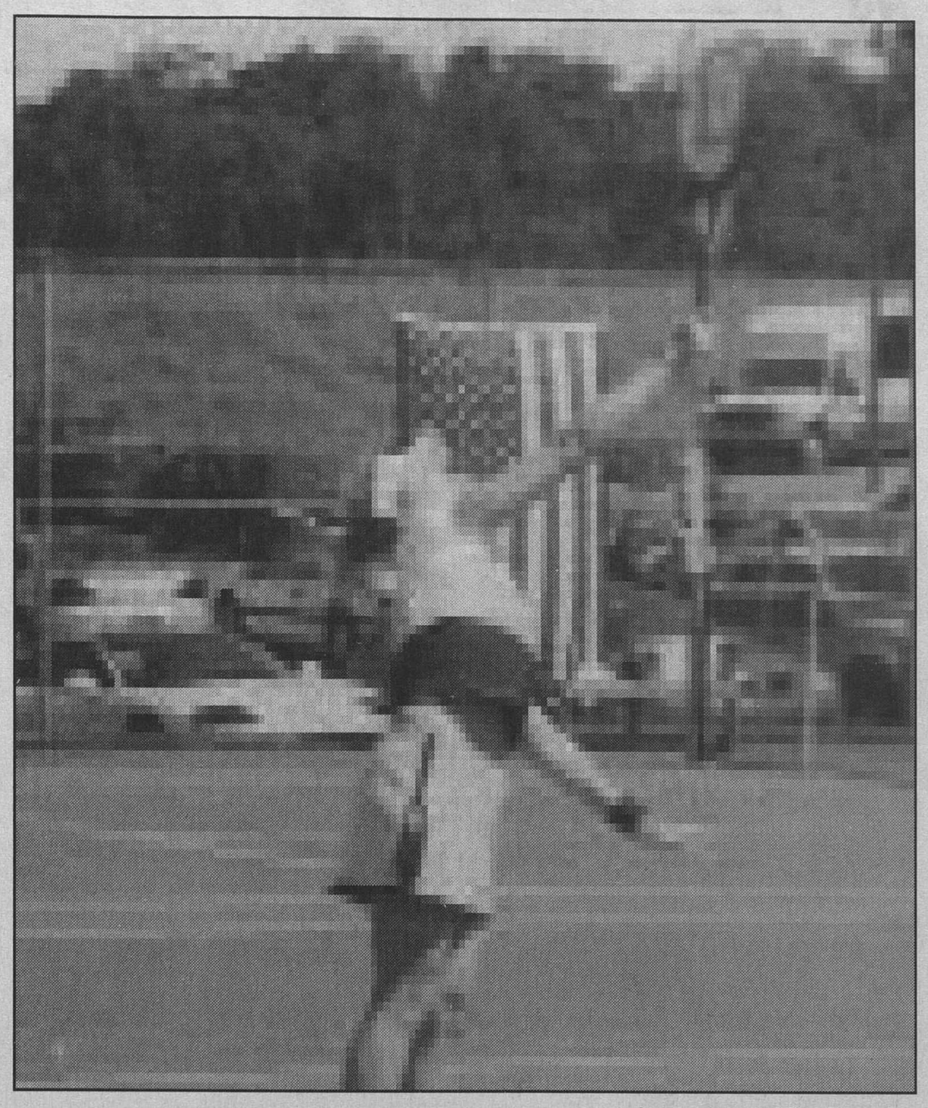
"Our team is strong at every position, and it helps take pressure off of everyone because they know they can count on their teammates. That confidence spreads, and results in relaxed, yet aggressive play. This is a fun team to watch," said Helsel

If the Jays continue their unstoppable force, they are sure to burn the courts wherever they go and place well above the middle of the conference.

Last year after three matches, the Jays overall record was 2-1, and their MAC standing was 1-0. They have a 3-0 current overall standing and their MAC standing is 1-0. With these beginning scores the team will surely be one of the most interesting teams in the conference this year.

The returning seniors posted .500 or better in last year's records. With the first three wins, it appears that the Jays are having no trouble without the experience of a senior.

In fact, the first-year students seem to be stepping up to the challenge. The Jays are looking to surpass the competition. Their take-no-prisioners attitude thus far has proved they are a force.



Austen Hannis/The Etownian
The Blue Jays are off to a hot start on the hard courts witha 3-0 record going into play this weekend against rival Albright.

The netters will have to enjoy the short break while it lasts. Saturday they host Albright in their second conference match up.

The week only gets tougher with a non-conference match up at Franklin & Marshall, followed by two conference match ups at Messiah on Wednesday and one at Lebanon Valley on that following Saturday.

Volleyball sweeps away competition at Triangular

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

After dropping to 0-3 during the first week of the regular season, the Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Women's Volleyball team new that it was time to turn things around.

Heading into last weekend's tournament, they knew it wouldn't be easy. Etown hosted a triangular match on Saturday Sept. 6, hoping to get on the right track.

DeSales was the first opponent of the day in a best of five game series. The Blue Jays dropped the first game of the match 22-30, but would recover quickly, winning the next three games (30-13; 30-28; 30-28) and taking the match three games to one.

Senior Emily Morris led the way for Etown with 16 kills and 24 digs in the opening game of the triangular match. Morris is now just 30 digs shy of the all-time dig record which was set back in 1998.

Also for Etown Adrea Salvadge had 29 assists and 22 digs against DeSales, and Meghan Gowens added 10 kills in the win. The Blue Jays would improve their record to 1-3 after the win.

Elizabethtown faced Keystone in their second match of the day. After getting a taste of victory in the first match, it was obvious that the Blue Jays were hungry for another as they swept the match three games to none to improve their overall record to 2-3.

The Blue Jays won all three matches 30-15; 30-11; 30-10 in a dominant way. For the Blue Jays, Morris led the way once again with seven kills and Dee Shelby added 14 assists against Keystone.

Also Lindsay Johnson added 4 digs in the victory.

After a great weekend, the Blue Jays hit the road to McDaniel College hoping to boost their record up to .500, and they did just that.

Elizabethtown won the match three games to one in a great team effort and boosted their overall record to 3-3.

Women's Volleyball

Etown will play at the Scranton tournament today and tomorrow, and will face their first conference opponent on Tuesday against Lebanon Valley.

The home conference opener is Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. against the Lions of Albright College. Albright was picked to finish last in the pre-season poll, while the Blue Jays were picked to finish directly above them in the standings. Juniata, who went deep into the national tournament the past two years, is again favored to win the conference. Moravian, Messiah, Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna and Widener fill out spots two through six respectively. It should be an interesting year in the Commonwealth.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Notre Dame @ Michigan	Steelers @ Chiefs
Mark Bentz	Notre Dame 17, Michigan 13	Chiefs 35, Steelers 27
Brian Bonner	Notre Dame 41, Michigan 36	Steelers 31, Chiefs 30
Scott Bumbernick	Michigan 31, Notre Dame 10	Chiefs 34, Steelers 21
Jarrad Hedes	Notre Dame 27, Michigan 20	Steelers 30, Chiefs 27
Ashley Kerns	Notre Dame 27, Michigan 21	Steelers 21, Chiefs 14
Dave Naphy	Michigan 34, Notre Dame 10	Chiefs 28, Steelers 24
Scot Pitzer	Michigan 27, Notre Dame 13	Steelers 30, Chiefs 21

Last week saw the top players a season ago rise to the top again. Scott Bumbernick and Mark Bentz, who battled it out last year for the title jumped out to quick 2-0 weeks. Jarrad Hedes, who finished in the cellar last year, is off to a 2-0 start as well. All three with a 1-1 record picked the Eagles to beat the Bucs, while Ashley Kerns dropped both in her debut.

Last Week:	Florida State 35, Maryland 14	Bucs 17, Eagles 0	
	Standings		
Mark Bentz	2	0	1.000
Scott Bumbernick	2	0	1.000
Jarrad Hedes	2	0	1.000
Brian Bonner	1	1	.500
Dave Naphy	1	1	.500
Scot Pitzer	1	1	.500
Ashley Kerns	0	2	.000

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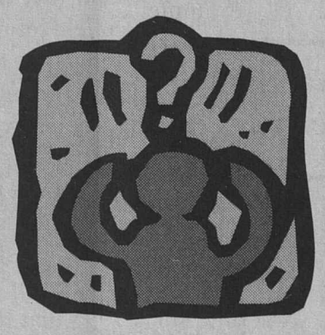
What legacy would you like to leave behind?

Describe one time your faith has been tested and persevered.

If you look up at the stars, do you feel utterly alone or do you feel at home with the universe?

If you are searching for something to believe in, is it better to look on your own or have the guidance of other people?

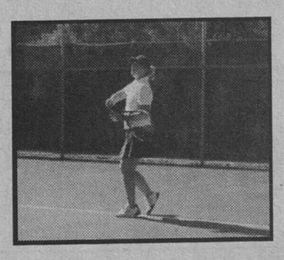
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Women's Tennis routs Widener and Goucher in early-season matches.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Men's Soccer at Drew

Two of the top teams in the region will square off in New Jersey. Drew won the Freedom Conference a year ago, so this is an important early-season match for rankings purposes.

Men's Soccer routs Scranton; falls to York

As if seven days between games wasn't enough, the Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team got eight. The home opener for the team was scheduled for Saturday night against Scranton, however, soggy field conditions forced the game to be delayed until Sunday afternoon.

As it turned out, the extra time to get ready did not help Scranton in figuring out a defensive scheme against the Blue Jays. Elizabethtown only needed one goal but it got eight during a shutout of the MAC school from up north.



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

The Jays jumped all over them early and often, as Brian Zalasky kicked the scoring festivities off just 2:12 into the game. He notched his third goal of the season and gave Elizabethtown a 1-0 lead off a pass from Brian Healy. Healy would later add two more assists to give him three for the day.

"It was an exciting way for me and the team to get off to a positive start this soccer season. My teammates and I had tremendous combination plays which helped us to score our goals," said Healy.

"It is especially proimising that we are scoring more goals per game. If we continue along this path, we will have great success this year."

The second of three assists came on a pass to Brian Albrecht who drove one home 12:07 into the first period. Casey Moore took full advantage of a Charlie Haines corner kick at 28:28 to put the Jays up by three.

Healy decided he had done his good deeds to others for the day as he scored a goal of his own at 30:06. He took advantage of Scranton fouling Charlie Haines in the box setting up the penalty kick situation. Healy's goal made it 4-0 but the Jays were not done in the first half.

Even defender Ryan Wattenschaidt got in the scoring mode when he netted a goal at 40:22 to give Elizabethtown a 5-0 lead going into halftime.

They say no lead is safe, and the Blue Jays bought into that theory as they came out in the second half in attack mode. Albrecht added another goal at 50:45 and gave Healy his third and final assist of the day.

Healy was done passing but not scoring as he sent his second goal of the game into the top left corner of the net at 56:49 off a pass from Zach Eddinger. John Aronowicz added the eighth and final goal of the game at 67:06.

The Jays ended up with a 24-5 advantage in shots on goal and a 3-2 edge in corner kicks. The team then had two days to get ready for a matchup against non-conference foe York College on the road.

York College extended their win streak to four as the Spartans shutout Elizabethtown College 3-0 at Spartan Stadium on Wednesday afternoon. The Spartans improved to 4-0-1 while the Blue Jays fell to 2-1 for the season.

The first half was even in almost every statistical category except one, the score. Junior Matt Morgan curled a direct kick over the wall and into the upper left in the 30th minute of the game. The goal was Morgan's first of the campaign.

The first half shots were even at six while the corner kicks were also even at one.

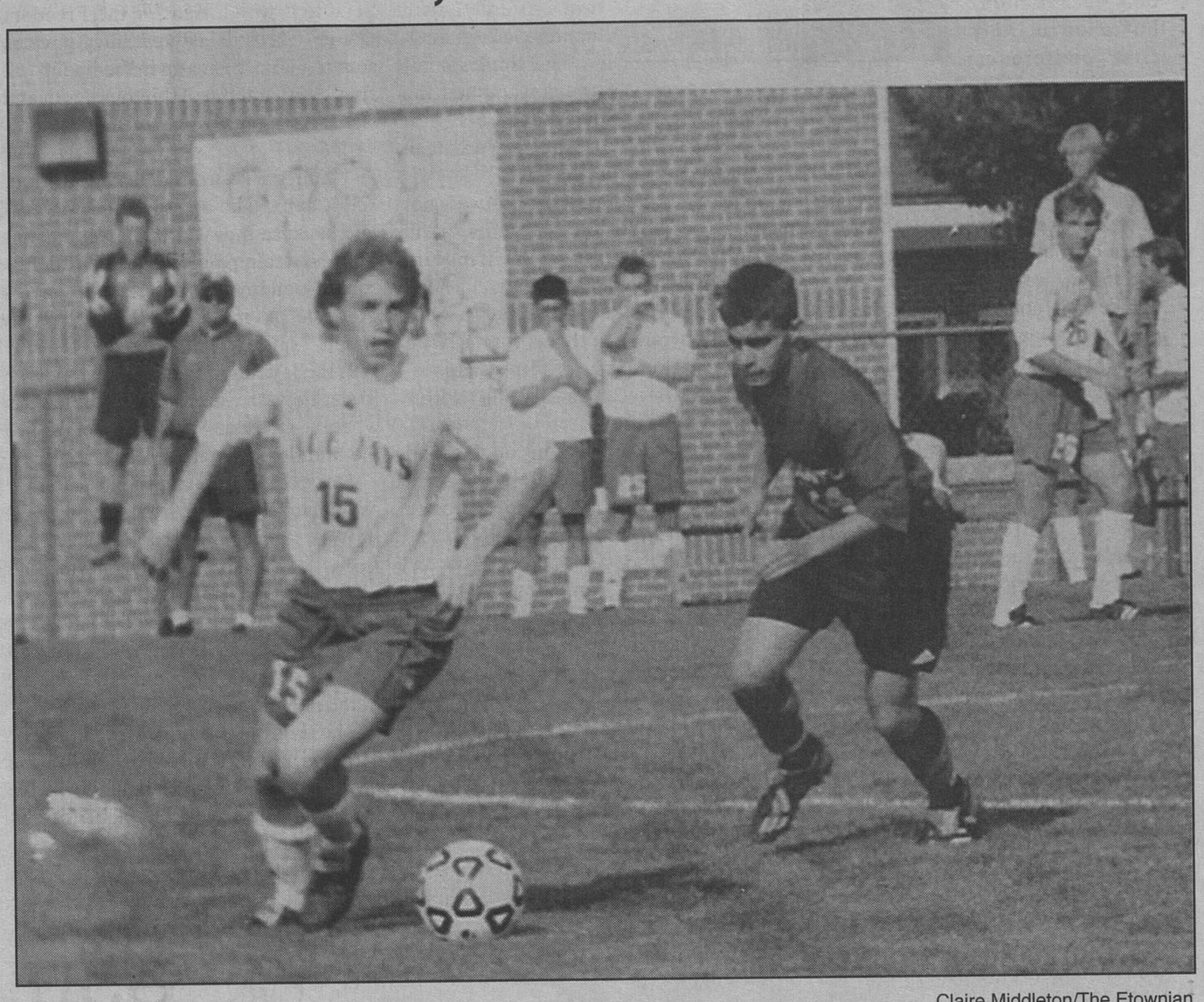
The second stanza saw the Spartans pad the lead just 12:31 into the half as sophomore Jake Yutzy scored an unassisted goal off a header. The goal was his second of the season.

MEN'S SOCCER

The green and white carried play for much of the second half as they outshot the visitors 9-4. York capped the scoring with a Morgan penalty kick in the 86th minute. Morgan's kick zipped by a defenseless Edwin Tichenor for the final 3-0 margin.

The Spartan defense was again stellar as they extended their scoreless streak to 297:38. The green and white have posted three consecutive shutouts as the defense and goalie Michael Cook have been outstanding. Cook made five saves on the 10 Elizabethtown shots. Cook has run his personal shutout streak to 264 minutes. Tichenor recorded one save in goal for the Blue Jays.

Elizabethtown returns to action on Saturday against Lancaster county rivals, Franklin and Marshall. The game on the other side of the county will kickoff at 2:30 p.m. as the Jays look to get back to their winning ways.



Claire Middleton/The Etownian

Will Ellerman (#15) of the Blue Jays dribbles through the defense of the Scranton Royals. Etown went on to win the match by an 8-0 count to stay undefeated on the year, until they fell to York this past Wednesday.

Jays at best start since '97

And the streak continues as the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team remains unbeaten. In the first five games the team has outscored the opponent 8-3, two of which were shutouts.

They also upset nationally ranked Mary Washington, wrapped up a tournament title, became nationally ranked and tied a program record.



SCOTT BUMBERNICK
THE ETOWNIAN

This is the first time since the 1997 season the team has started the season 4-0-1. The team is also ranked 19th in the latest Division III NCAA national poll released on Sept. 7.

Wednesday night, the team hosted the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall in an attempt to set a new program record for wins to start the season. The Diplomats spoiled the fun in the first five minutes with a long goal that arched just over the reach of junior goalie Amy Weid and just under the crossbar.

This was the only major scoring chance for F&M as the ball spent most of the time in possession of the Blue Jays. Etown outshot F&M 18-9 over the course of the game and 13-4 in the first half.

The Jays finally got on the board in the 60th minute after a set of impressive moves around two defenders and the goalie by senior forward Becca Young. Neither team scored in the remaining minutes of the game, including the two 10 minute overtime periods.

Etown had three quality scoring chances in the first overtime but was unable to convert. Neither team registered a shot on goal in the second overtime and as a result the game ended in a tie. The tie improved the Blue Jays' record to 4-0-1overall and improved the Diplomats record to 1-1-1 overall.

Last Saturday the team traveled to Wellesley, Mass. to participate in the Wellesley Tournament. In the first game on Saturday the team took on the hosts from Wellesley. The team got off to a great start and quickly, as Young scored the first goal just two minutes into the game.

Wellesley came back to tie the game at one in the 37th minute. Etown took the lead for good 25 minutes into the second half on a goal by junior forward Jessie Cromley with the assist going to Young.

Young scored another goal with five minutes remaining in the game on an assist from first-year forward Paige Guilfoyle.

Throughout the game the Blue Jays outshot Wellesley 13-4, so it was just a matter of time until the Jays put the game away.

In the championship game against Western Connecticut State, who defeated William Patterson 4-3 on Saturday, Etown was determined to maintain their unblemished record. The first half was uneventful as neither team registered a goal, but Etown held the advantage in shots.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The second half witnessed only one goal by Etown. Junior defender Shannon Don got the goal early in the second half and played strong defense to keep Western Connecticut State off the board. Junior forward Kelly Drumel recorded the assist.

Weid played excellent in goal by blocking all eight shots on goal and recording her second shutout of the season. The 1-0 win was good enough to take the tournament championship.

With two goals and an assist in the two tournament games, Young was named the tournament MVP. Young was also recognized as the Commonwealth Conference player of the week for the week ending Sept. 7. Young is currently the team leader in goals and points. She has scored four goals in five games and tallied an assist to give her nine points in the early season.

The team has played extremely well so far this season for mainly two reasons. The first reason being the great team chemistry; every player is working hard to make the team successful and is willing to do whatever it takes for the team to play well.

Young shared the major factor to the season so far, "Our main key this season has been the communication between the players on the field. One of our team strengths would be the way we've improved our play from years past and have worked on smart passing and working together."

The second reason for playing so well relates to the first, which includes the role of the first-year players.

"Our first-year players have proven to be vital to our success so far. We have two of them in the defense that play smart and are very strong. There are also two in the midfield that have done an excellent job working hard to show they are more than talented enough to be playing," said Young.

On tap this week for the Blue Jays are two non-conference games. The first game will be played tomorrow in Carlisle against the Red Devils of Dickinson. This is the first time since 1998 that the two teams have played. The Red Devils have not beaten Etown in the last two attempts; Dickinson is 4-0 so far in the early season.

On Wednesday the team will host the New Jersey squad from Rowan University. The Blue Jays have beaten the Profs in two of the last three seasons, Rowan won last year's game 2-1. The Profs are 3-0 so far this season.

SPORTS SALUTE
BECCA YOUNG

Winning any sort of title is nice. Winning an early-season tournament against some tough competition can help propel a team and help them gain momentum as the season builds.

That's exactly what the Blue Jay Women's Soccer team did by winning the tournament at Wellesley last week. They were led by a senior star who really stepped it up this past weekend.

She was named this weekend's Wellesley College Tournament Most Valuable Player as the Blue Jays captured the tournament championship. In Etown's 3-1 opening round win over Wellesley Saturday, Young scored two of Etown's goals and assisted the Blue Jays' other goal. Etown went on to defeat Western Connecticut State 1-0 for the title Sunday.

For her efforts, Young was also selected as the Commonwealth Conference's Player of the Week for the past week. Last season Young was a second-team league all-star as she led the Blue Jays with nine goals, seven assists and 25 points. She currently leads the team with four goals scored in five games this year, and she has one assist for a total of seven points.

Becca, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

24 is the number of shots made by the Men's Soccer team in their Scranton defeat.

25 is the score of Women's Cross Country team in their season opener, in which they defeated MAC rival Messiah.

11 is the national rank of the Men's Cross-Country team in the latest national standings.

19 is the national rank of the Women's Soccer team in the latest national standings.

A LOOK AHEAD

MSOC - Tomorrow, at Franklin & Marshall 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Drew, 7 p.m.

WSOC - Tomorrow, at Dickinson, TBA; Wednesday, hosts Rowan, 4:30 p.m.

XC - Tomorrow, at Spiked Shoe Invitational (Penn State) [Men]; Tomorrow, at Lebanon Valley Invitational [Women]

FHOC - Tomorrow, at Delaware Valley, 1 p.m.; Monday, hosts Franklin and Marshall, 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, at Widener, 4 p.m.

VOL - Today/Tomorrow, at Scranton Tournament, 4 p.m./TBA; Tuesday, at Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.

WTEN - Tomorrow, hosts Albright, 1 p.m.; Monday, at Franklin & Marshall, 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, at Messiah, 3:30 p.m.

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STRONG WIND/ HEAVY RAIN
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LOW 61

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Hurricane Isabel slams Atlantic coast, impact felt on campus

MIKE HILLMAN
LAYOUT EDITOR

High winds and heavy rain pounded the College today as the remnants of Hurricane Isabel moved up the East Coast after causing considerable damage and leaving millions without power.

CNN reported winds in excess of 100 mph Thursday night that knocked out power to about two million residents in Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland.

Locally, steady winds averaging 20 to 30 mph with gusts up to 50 mph were expected, along with two to four inches of rain, according to an email from the College's Emergency Management Group (EMG).

The center of the storm was expected to pass through Pennsylvania this morning and caused Governor Edward G. Rendell to join his peers in Virginia, North Carolina, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey in declaring a state of emergency, according to CNN.

The College also took steps to prepare for the storm, convening a meeting of the EMG and sending instructions to students via email. The Group warned the campus community to take special precautions and be aware of falling tree limbs and electrical power lines, flying debris and flooding.

Students were also advised to move their cars to parking lots away from trees, including the Brown Lot, Hackman lots, Leffler Chapel lots and the Church of the Brethren lot.

While some area schools and colleges cancelled classes for Friday, faculty and students here were encouraged to communicate with each other regarding class schedules.

Many were satisfied with the steps that the College had taken to prepare for the threat of a hurricane.

"I'm not really worried because I think the College is prepared," said sophomore Adam Styborski.

Still, many expressed some concerns about what the weather could bring.

"I'm a little bit concerned," sophomore Adam Weller said. "I'm worried about the wind and the damage it might cause."

Wind was also a concern for sophomore Cameron McGeary, whose sister knows what kind of effects strong gusts can have.

"My older sister, who graduated from

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EMERGENCY INFORMATION

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College Emergency Web Site
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PA Emergency Management Agency
http://pema.state.pa.us/

Etown RAs host annual symposium

BECKIE BERNASKI
THE ETOWNIAN

Part of being a successful Resident Assistant involves knowledge of the possible dangers of college life. All new Elizabethtown College Resident Assistants were in attendance Saturday, along with other Resident Assistants from Franklin & Marshall and Millersville Universities, at the Fifth Annual Lancaster County Residents Assistant Alcohol Symposium. This program was designed to inform and prepare new Resident Assistants for the possible scenarios they might be subjected to while on duty.

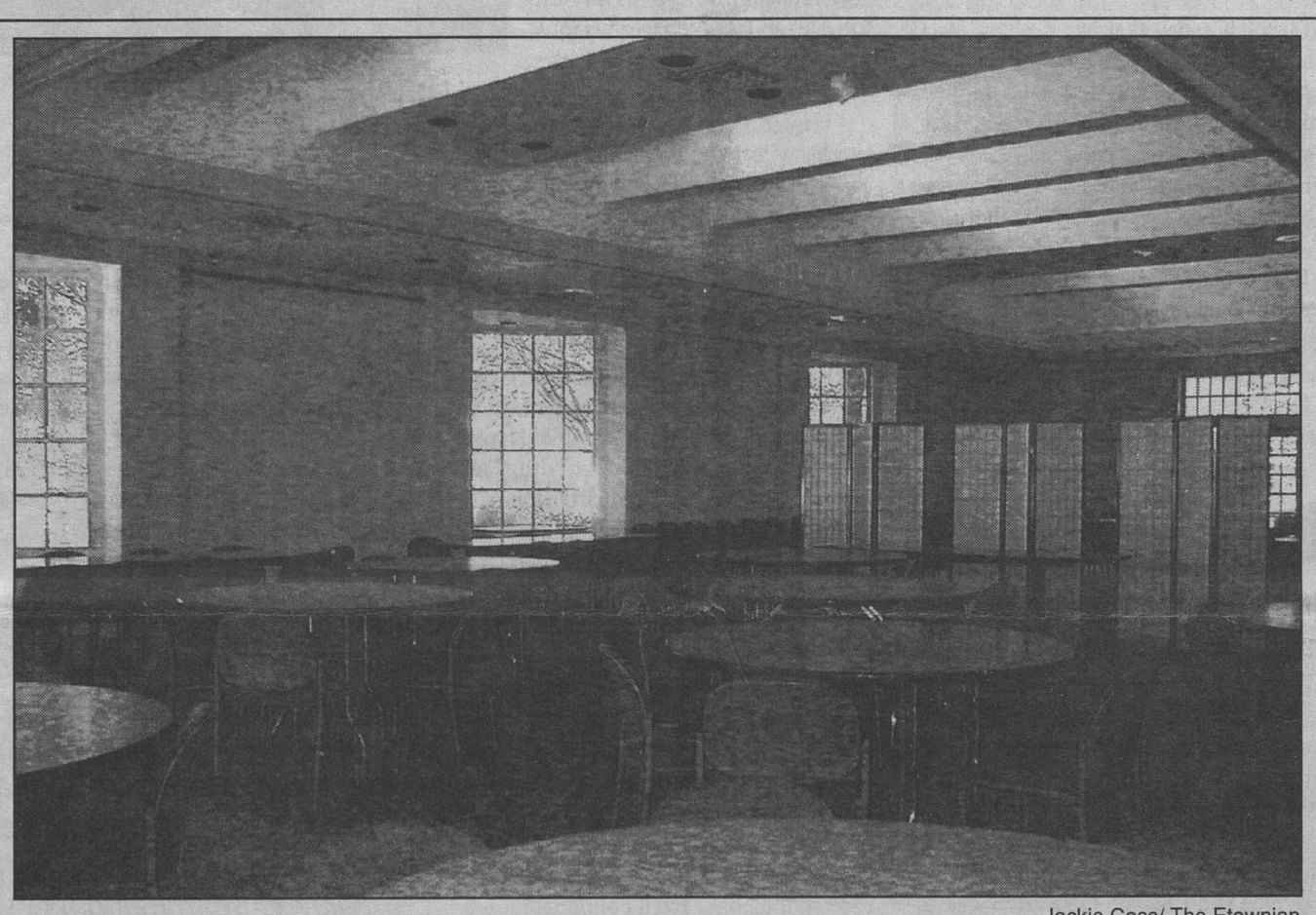
The purpose of the RA Symposium was to educate new RAs on issues regarding drug and alcohol abuse and their connections with sexual assault, as well as how an individual can reach new heights and achievements.

This five hour program was held in the Event Space, and also included different classes for attending Resident Assistants to branch off to, depending upon personal interests. Although it was mandatory, the lengthy event was far from tedious. Many Resident Assistants agreed that the long program was broken up and spaced out by raffles and refreshments and even a DVD presentation which took place on three screens, making the entire program very enjoyable.

According to David J. Hanson's study on college student drinking, more and more college students are wising up and taking on a greater responsibility. The idea that the number one college activity is drinking is slowly but surely beginning to fade.

Very few students are subjected to the serious consequences of alcohol abuse and those who do are extensively covered by news programs. The result is the stereotypical image of the alcoholic college student. There are some students suffering from alcohol abuse and even one case is one too many, yet there is a majority of

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Jackie Coss/ The Etownian

The Susquehanna Room in Myer is currently unused on a regular basis and could com ein useful for the theater department.

Dormant Susquehanna has potential



JON CONNOR
THE ETOWNIAN

Last year, a group of students from England who were touring abroad for a semester made a stop at Elizabethtown College and was interested in performing in the College's theater.

However, the theater was currently built for Godspell, the spring semester play Etown students performed. So the group from England shifted over to the Susquehanna Room located in Myer Residence Hall.

The performance was deemed a success and opened new possibilities for use of the room by professors in the theater department.

Shari Taylor, associate professor of theater, and also the designer and tech director, was thrilled with the success of the performance.

"It really worked out well, and since the room is not used very much, it got the department thinking about ways to make it more useful," she said.

She added, "Acting class is becoming more popular with students on campus. The Susquehanna Room would be a very nice to have some of the classes."

Taylor explained that the use of the Susquehanna Room would allow more construction and design in the current theater on campus.

"Having acting classes [in Myer] would free up some space for our productions on campus," said Taylor.

There is also a Children's Show that is being directed by senior Ben Delaney. The facilities of the Susquehanna Room would be very convenient and appropriate for such a show.

Other possibilities include Dinner Theater for senior citizens and future productions of Mad Cow.

A new idea that Taylor is fond of is Dinner Theater.

"I know the College brings in senior citizens for dinner in that room and they really enjoy it," said Taylor. "I think it would be special to give them something more."

There are many benefits to moving such productions to the Susquehanna Room. It would not be a big investment for the College because the equipment is already available and is not hard to move.

"It would really make the program grow because it would create a constant place for shows like Mad Cow and the Children's Show to perform," Taylor explained.

"Right now, the Children's Show goes on tour around the community and Mad Cow performs in numerous places. It is a low cost investment that will benefit a high rate of return for the College," said Taylor

Taylor approached former Provost Ron McAllister last year about the idea and he immediately agreed it should be considered as an option.

Taylor remains optimistic that the use of the Susquehanna Room will be approved this year and the theater program will continue to grow.

Battling Plagiarism

AMANDA STRAW
THE ETOWNIAN

It's 10 p.m. on a Sunday night and that 10-page English paper is due at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning. What do you do? You could:

A. stay up all night, printing your final copy at 7:58 a.m.;

B. email your professor explaining that your great-aunt Wilhelmina died and you'll need an extension; or

C. go to *collegetermpapers.com*, find a paper that covers your subject and do a little cutting and pasting.

If you were partial to the latter, you could be jeopardizing not only your college enrollment but your future career as well. Plagiarism is a growing problem on college campuses. Elizabethtown is one of many schools that are taking cheaters to task.

The student handbook says, "Plagiarism is defined as taking and using the writings or ideas of another without acknowledging the source." Plagiarism can range from neglecting to put quotation marks around a sentence taken from a text to copying an entire paper from a Web site. When Etown students sign the Pledge of Integrity, they agree to "represent as [their] work only that which is indeed [their] own, refraining from all forms of lying, plagiarizing, and cheating." Penalties for plagiarism include failing the assignment or the course. In extreme cases, it can mean dismissal from the major program or even the College itself. Students that have been removed from an academic setting due to plagiarism are rarely given the chance to return.

According to the *Rocky Mountain Collegian*, a recent study by Rutgers University, professor Donald McCabe revealed that 38 percent of the students surveyed had copied and pasted information from the Internet during the past year. This percentage has more than tripled in the two years since the survey was last conducted.

Although the Elizabethtown Academic Integrity Committee Co-Chair Hilary Short doesn't believe that plagiarism is a more prominant problem at Etown than at any other college, the Rutgers survey certainly

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To Serve Tomorrow funds Master Plan



CHARISSA JELLIFF
NEWS EDITOR

Over the last few years students have witnessed many changes to the Elizabethtown College campus. All the changes and renovations are part of the Master Plan to improve the College. To Serve Tomorrow: The Campaign for Elizabethtown College is a fundraising campaign intended to raise the funds needed for all the work being done on campus.

According to the informational brochure, the campaign "charts a course for the future while remembering the mission of our founders to foster the intellectual and ethical development of young men and women whose lives will be dedicated to serving greater purposes."

"Private colleges today need private support if they're going to fulfill their mission in helping to educate the future leaders of our country," said Jim Hoover,'75, in a promotional video for the campaign.

The goal of the campaign is to raise $35 million that will be used to cover the costs of the new Science, Math and Engineering Center, the Business Building, Athletic and Fitness Facilities and the newly renovated Campus Center. Money will also be going towards the endowment fund and strengthening the College's an-

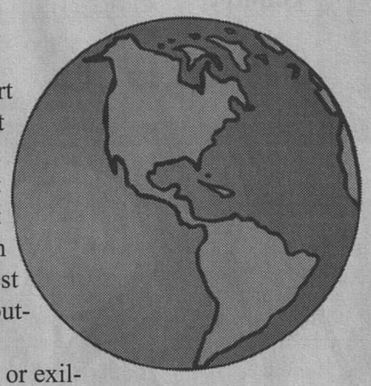
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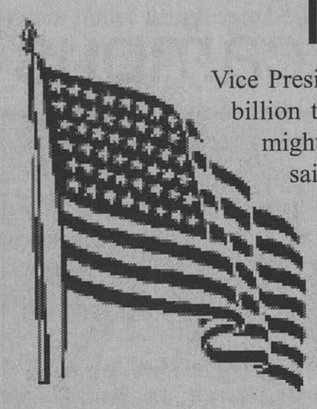
World News



Vice Prime Minister of Israel Ehud Olmert agreed with other Israeli officials and said that killing Yasser Arafat is still an option for Israel. Israeli officials' decision to "remove" Arafat might mean exile, further isolation at his West Bank compound or death for the Palestinian leader. Vice Prime Minister Olmert is the closest official to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to say outright that Arafat might be killed.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said killing or exiling Arafat would incite the rage of Muslims everywhere. Already Palestinians took to the streets Sunday morning promising to protect their leader for the fourth straight day, streaming to his West Bank compound.

National News



Vice President Dick Cheney hinted on Sunday that the $87 billion the Bush administration requested from Congress might not be enough to cover Iraqi post-war costs. Cheney said there was no way of knowing when the United States military occupation of Iraq will end but also denied suggestions that the U.S. could not afford the rising cost of Iraq's reconstruction.

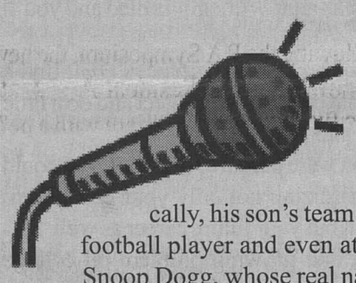
The Bush administration has already faced criticism from both the public and democratic officials for their postwar strategy. Many believe the administration did too little planning on how to rebuild Iraq and pay for it. Cheney defended the policy by pointing out how much progress has been made in Iraq, and that the alternative was to do nothing for the country.

Local News

York resident Heather Carlock found out last Thursday that her husband was killed in Iraq. Army officials delivered the sad news to Carlock's parents' home in West Manchester Township where Carlock has stayed since her husband shipped out. Spec. Ryan Carlock was shot in the neck by enemy fire while driving a truck near Baghdad. Carlock, an Illinois native, shipped out from Savannah, Ga with hopes of serving his country and making friends and family proud. He was assigned to a transportation company and his main job was driving tankers that carried fuel for military vehicles.

It is hard for Heather Carlock to believe her husband is dead. She was always aware of the dangers of the war, but never really thought her husband would be killed since he wasn't doing any actual combat. Carlock now must deal with being a widow and a single mother of the couple's 1-year-old daughter Sierra. She is determined to never let her daughter forget her father, and when they receive the purple heart, it is going straight to baby Sierra.

Entertainment

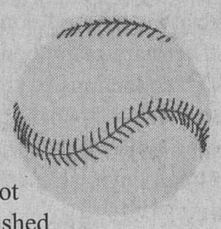


Snoop Dogg is many things in one man: platinum rapper, actor, felon, self-proclaimed pimp, and now ... a football coach. Snoop has decided to coach for the Orange County Junior All American Football League and more specifically, his son's team the Rowland Heights Raiders. Snoop is a former football player and even attended a clinic to become certified as a coach.

Snoop Dogg, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, made a name for himself as a gangsta rapper, writing raps about street violence, sex and marijuana. In 1990 he was convicted of possessing cocaine for sale. Earlier this year someone shot at a convoy he was traveling in, and he arrived at the Raiders' Saturday game surrounded by six bodyguards. Snoop has recently cleaned up his act, publicly announcing that he quit smoking marijuana.

Though many parents don't appreciate Snoop's music, parents and players alike are happy to have him on the team.

Sports

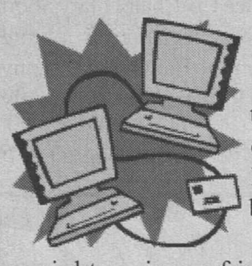


The eldest half-sister of tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams was shot early Sunday morning in Compton, 20 miles south of Los Angeles. 31-year-old Yetunde Price was shot about 12:15 a.m. She was found by deputies on patrol and rushed to the hospital. Price died a short time later of gunshot wounds to the upper torso. Sheriff deputies and a gang squad from the Compton police department surrounded a house nearby where it was believed two of the three people involved in the killing were hiding. The house wound up empty, but police found an assault rifle nearby.

Police believe the homicide was the result of a confrontation between neighborhood residents and Price, who was seen in a white S.U.V with an unidentified man. Price was a registered nurse, beauty salon owner and personal assistant to her famous sisters.

"As the oldest sibling and daughter, it was Yetunde who provided the stability to our family," the Williams family said in a statement. "She was our nucleus and our rock. She was personal assistant, confidant and adviser to her sisters and her death leaves a void that can never be filled."

Technology



Consumers are striking back at the music industry for taking its anti-piracy campaign to court. The Recording Industry Association of America is facing a lawsuit that challenges its Clean Slate amnesty program as a fraudulent business practice.

The RIAA recently filed suit against 261 people for copyright infringement as a result of excessive use of peer-to-peer services and also announced their Clean Slate program. This program purports to offer amnesty to file-swappers who promise to stop swapping and destroy all copies of downloaded audio files. To qualify for the amnesty program, applicants must fill out a sworn affidavit that requires a full name, address, telephone number and e-mail address, have it notarized and send it to the RIAA. In turn, the RIAA agrees not to "support or assist in any copyright infringement suits based on past conduct," according to the organization.

The RIAA claims the amnesty program would provide people with a clean slate, but according to Marin County attorney Ira Rothken, the actual legal document promises no such thing. There is no guarantee in the document that says the RIAA can't. "Any of the RIAA's members could file suit against these individuals who have participated in the Clean Slate program and subpoena the information they need from the RIAA about this person's guilt," said Rothken, the attorney who filed the consumer lawsuit Tuesday in California Superior Court.

Mourning the "Man in Black"



Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

On Monday friends and family gathered together to lay to rest a man thought by many to be one of the greatest music artists who ever lived.

Johnny Cash died last Friday at the age of 71 from respiratory failure, a complication of diabetes. Though the "Man in Black" may be gone, the legend will continue to live on.

"He is irreplaceable," said country artist and former son-in-law Marty Stuart. "Even in death, I have no doubt that Johnny Cash will continue to live on as an inspiration to musicians and songwriters and all of America."

Cash was born on Feb. 26, 1932, in Kingsland, Ark. Shortly after his high school graduation, Cash enlisted in the U.S. Airforce. During his enlistment Cash formed his first band, the Landsbury Barbarians. He was honorably discharged in 1954 and returned to the states where he married his first wife, Vivian Liberto, and worked various jobs while trying to make it into the music business.

"Hey Porter," Cash's first single, with band the Tennessee Three, failed on the charts. But his follow-up single, "Cry, Cry, Cry," made it to number 14 on Billboard's Top 20. "I Walk the Line" propelled Cash to stardom when it rocketed to No. 1 and lasted 43 weeks on the charts.

Over the next two decades Cash experienced many successes. However, in the '60s his world began to crumble. He was quickly becoming addicted to drugs and his marriage was falling apart, eventually ending in divorce.

In 1967 his singing partner June Carter and her family helped him to overcome his addiction. He and Carter were married the next year. Cash was inducted in the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1980; at the age of 48, he was the youngest living inductee. Fifteen years later he was also inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, one of few musicians to receive the honor from both music genres.

Between the years of 1985 and 1995 Cash partnered with friends Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson to release three albums under the name the Highwaymen. The single "Highwayman" from their first album, The Highwaymen, became a No. 1 hit.

At Cash's funeral, Kristofferson described his friend as "a deeply spiritual man who was a champion of the voiceless and the downtrodden. He was also something of a holy terror. He was a dark and dangerous force of nature that also stood for mercy and justice for his fellow human beings."

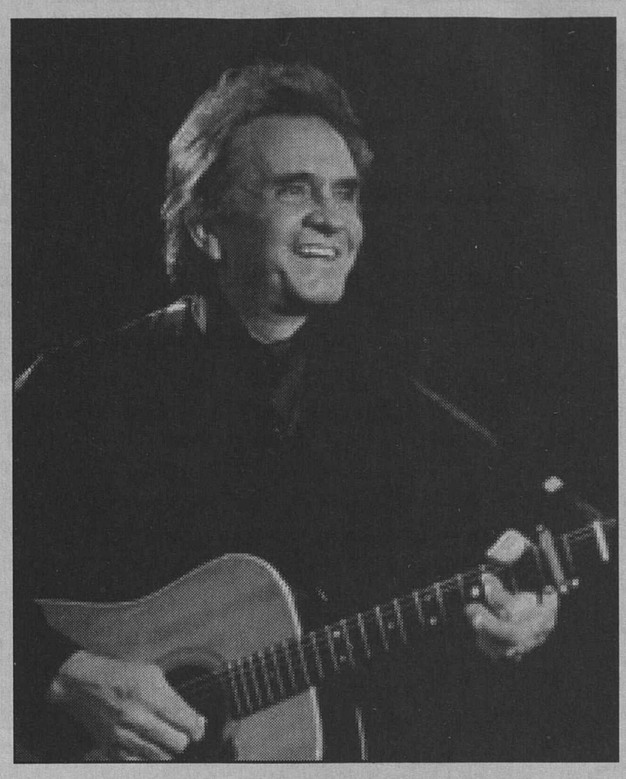


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Fans of country and rock music alike considered Johnny Cash to be a legend in the music industry. Cash died last Friday due to complications from diabetes.

In 1994 Cash shocked country music fans by signing with rap producer Rick Rubin's American record label. The collaboration proved successful, however, as his next three albums earned him three Grammy awards. The fourth album, America IV: The Man Comes Around, was released in 2002 and included Cash's popular cover of the Nine Inch Nails song "Hurt."

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> *~ Kris Kristofferson*

"To hear that Johnny was interested in doing my song was a defining moment in my life's work," said Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails. "To hear the result really reminded me how beautiful, touching and powerful music can be. The world has truly lost one of the greats."

The video for "Hurt," his first in several years, recently earned Cash six MTV Video Music Award nominations; he received the honor for Cinematography.

Cash's wife passed away unexpectedly in May of this year. Three days later, he surprised friends and family members by returning to the studio, working on another new album. Cash said continuing his work on the album was one of his wife's last wishes.

In August Cash spoke to MTV's Kurt Loder in an interview. At that time he said he had no regrets about his life, "I used to, but I forgave myself. When God forgave me I figured I better do it too."

"A man in black stepped through [the] pearly white gates today into the waiting arms of his angel, June Carter Cash," said Ronnie Dunn, of the country duo Brooks & Dunn, after learning of Cash's death. "Mortal man may be saddened, but heaven's singing."

A private funeral service for Cash was held in the First Baptist Church in Hendersonville, Tenn. Those giving eulogies included Kristofferson, producer Jack Clement and manager Lou Robin.

Former Vice-President Al Gore also spoke, though he admits that he didn't know Cash very well.

He said he was there to "speak for the millions who felt like they knew Johnny Cash." Kristofferson, Sheryl Crow and Emmylou Harris performed tributes for the music legend.

Cash's daughter Roseanne also spoke at her father's funeral.

"He was not famous when he was teaching us to fish or to water-ski. He was not an icon when he told us he was proud of us. He never raised his voice and he never lectured. He respected us as much as we respected him," she said. "I can live with the idea of a world without the icon Johnny Cash, because there will never be a world without him. I cannot, however, imagine a world without Daddy."

Cash, who will forever be known as the "Man in Black," was buried in a black coffin.

A public memorial is currently in the works, though no plans have been announced.

Information obtained from *CMT.com*

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nual fund.

Plans for the campaign began taking shape in the summer of 1999 shortly after the previous fundraising campaign ended. The Master Plan was being drawn up and "it was clear there were going to be some facilities needs," said Daniel Helwig, director of development for the campaign.

The campaign was publicly announced on May 3, 2003. At that time they had already worked to raise a percentage of the targeted goal and wanted to hold a gala to "get the public excited," said Helwig.

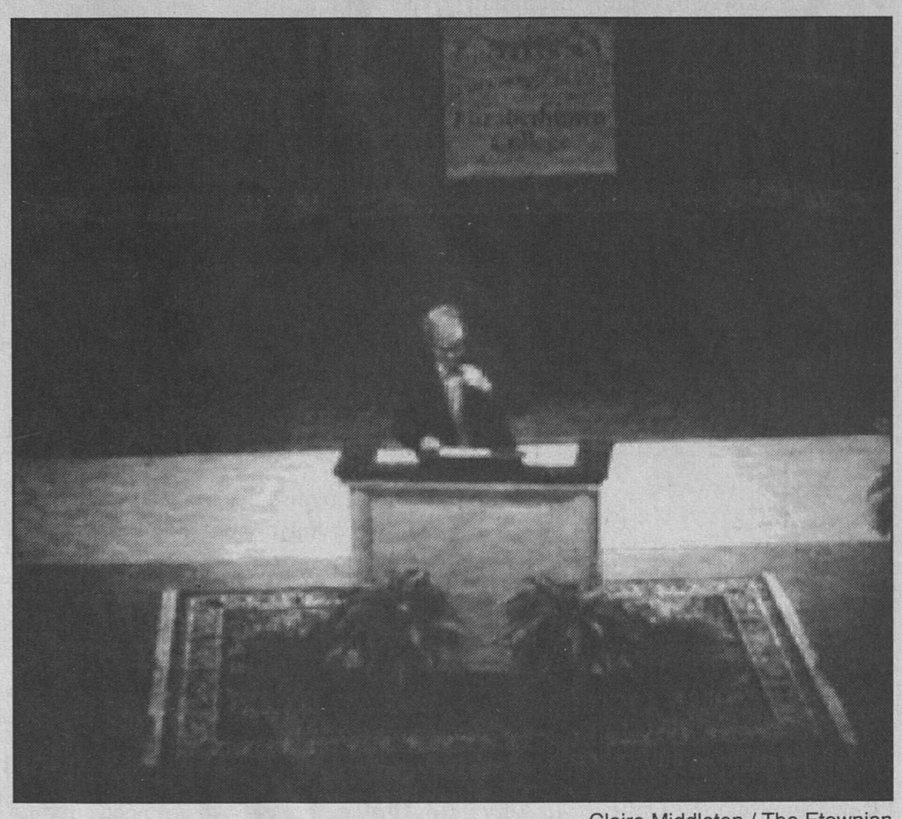
This past Wednesday the College held the faculty kick-off for the campaign in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. "In order for Elizabethtown College to continue to be a place where students can come learn and find their path to the adult world, campaigns like To Serve Tomorrow are necessary," said sophomore Megan Grimes in a speech to the faculty Wednesday morning. "The Elizabethtown College family is growing each and every year and additions to the campus and renovations are going to be needed to carry the school further into the 21st century."

Grimes feels that the campaign is a great idea, and the College should have no problem raising the amount of money needed. "Etown is a great place to go to college. Everyone here is getting a good education and forming friendships that will last a lifetime," said Grimes.

In the promotional video Rick Jordan '70, said the campaign and the Master Plan are a way of keeping the campus up-to-date. The goal is to "try to bring more cohesiveness to this college with the Student Center, the science building and the business building," said Jordan. "We need to continue to upgrade in order to compete in the future."

"This campaign is about that competition," said College President Theodore Long. "It's about our ability to be strong in the marketplace for students and if we can't do that there are plenty of people who are going to."

According to Helwig, the campaign has raised $16.1 million, nearly half of the its goal, already.



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To Serve Tomorrow: The Campaign for Elizabethtown College was set up to raise $35 million for the costs of the Master Plan.

California City council targets Bush

Amanda Buckler
The Etownian

On Tuesday, Sept. 9, the Santa Cruz city council of California voted 6-1 in favor of submitting a letter of inquiry to Congress in regard to claims that President George W. Bush misled the American public about the war in Iraq and violated civil rights. The council hopes that these allegations, if strongly considered by Congress, will lead to impeachment of Bush, though council members clarify that "this is not a demand for impeachment."

The official letter, which was prepared by Mayor Emily Reilly, Vice Mayor Scott Kennedy and Councilman Tim Fitzmaurice, will be sent to the House of Judiciary Committee. It consists of six questions outlining the citizens' concerns on Bush's actions regarding the war, such as his apparent disregard of international treaties and the use of alleged misleading information to make the case for war stronger and to "exploit the fear generated by the 9/11 terrorist attacks..." It also asks whether the use of expended uranium in battle, the treatment of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay and the program to position new nuclear weapons were truly warranted.

At the council meeting, only three of the approximately 75 people spoke against the insinuations. Councilman Mark Primack cast the solitary vote against the measure. Primack claimed, "When it comes to expressing opinions on national politics, you should do it outside the City Council chambers."

Councilman Tim Fitzmaurice argued that United States news media as well as all American citizens have suspected that Bush misrepresented the actual reasons for going to war in Iraq but were just afraid to say anything. Councilman Mike Rotkin agreed that "you need to speak up when you see evil being done."

Bush and the White House officials are passionately denying ever misleading the public on the war or on weapons of mass destruction, though these weapons have yet to be found in Iraq by U.S. troops.

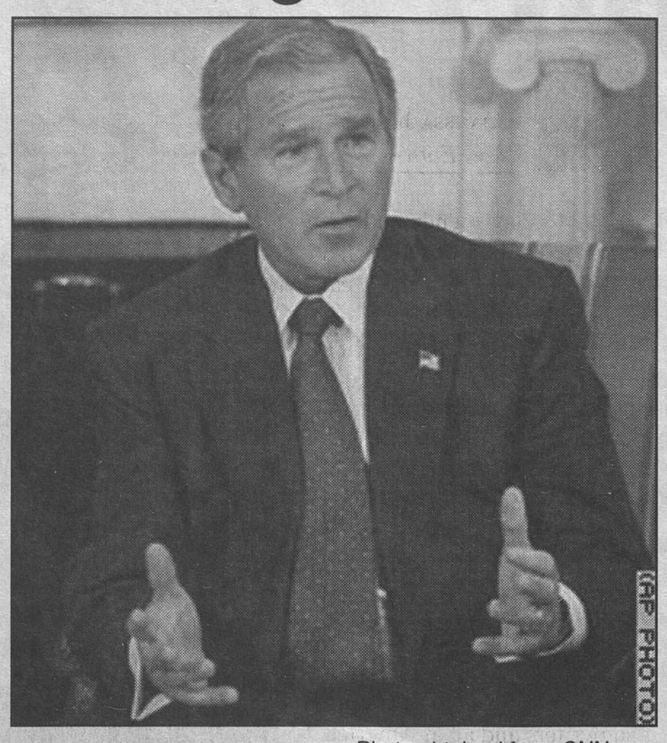


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The city council in Ssanta Cruz has agreed to submit a letter of inquiry to Congress that contains allegations that the president misled Americans about his motives for going to war in Iraq.

The Santa Cruz City Council is the first in the United States to officially request an investigation of the Bush administration for the purposes of impeachment. In July, the Santa Cruz city council was packed with approximately 100 activists demanding that a resolution be passed to ask Congress for the impeachment of Bush, as well as other top members of his administration, including Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Attorney General John Ashcroft and National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice.

About a year ago, Santa Cruz became the first city council to oppose the war, though over 150 other councils and boards of supervisors across the nation soon followed in their footsteps passing similar resolutions. Santa Cruz council members hope that last Tuesday's actions will inspire a similar national movement. Reilly commented that she is "interested in seeing what the Judiciary Committee's response will be to our letter."

Time to Get ABSURD

Shannon Lee
Asst. News Editor

Every spring, students are invited to participate in a week full of activities promoting alcohol awareness. This year, however, students will get two chances to partake in these week-long activities.

"Get A Better Safer Understanding of Responsible Drinking," otherwise known as Get ABSURD, is now being held in both the fall and spring semesters.

The change came about as an action to meet student demand for the educational, yet fun, week and as a complement to the new requirements for incoming students.

Amy Roy, a 2002 graduate of the College, started "Get ABSURD" week because students wanted to educate their peers on responsible drinking. Amy Rowe, head board member of the student-originated organization, said, "I feel this organization, through the hard work of many individuals and groups, has made a positive impact on this campus and has increased awareness."

The fall helping of "Get ABSURD" begins Monday, Sept. 22. The student-driven week of activities is being held to educate the campus community on responsible drinking and how drinking affects the community and all aspects of a students' life. The events of the week will kick off Monday when students have the opportunity to wear beer goggles simulating different blood alcohol levels. A memorial tree will be set up Tuesday and students are asked to fill out an ornament for the tree with the name of a loved one who has perished due to alcohol or a drunk driving accident. Students will also be able to exchange a meal for a dinner in memorial of those who have fallen victim to alcohol related incidents. Wednesday, water and Gatorade, as well as health information will be distributed at intramural events. No events are scheduled for Thursdaybecause of the scheduled visit by Dennis Haskins ("Saved by the Bell's" Mr. Belding), however, breakfast and bingo will be held Friday evening in the lobby of Founders.

Chrissy Martino, assistant director of Residence Life and Residence Director of Brinser and Schlosser, is also very active in " Get ABSURD" week. She described the week as "a fun and innovative way to promote responsible, healthy choices and it allows students to socialize in a safe and alcohol free environment while they're being educated about healthy choices and responsible drinking."

Martino said that students felt there was a need to educate and support students and to assure that the needs of the students on campus are being met. "The College takes seriously its responsibility to educate students regarding the effects, uses and abuses of alcohol," said Martino. "I am involved because the goal of the alcohol education office is to educate students on the risks and realities of alcohol and other drug use, help students who may have alcohol abuse problems, educate students on how to help and confront their peers who may have a problem and provide activities, encouragement and support for students who abstain from drinking alcohol."

Other offices involved in "Get ABSURD" week are Health Services, Counseling Services, Center for Student Success, Residence Hall Association, College Life and Residence Life, among others. Martino summed up the week, "I think it's important for students to have the information to make informed, responsible, healthy decisions and for students to set the standard of making responsible, healthy decisions."

Hurricane

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Etown last year, experienced a tornado on campus a few years ago," McGeary said. "She said there were branches and leaves all over the ground."

Freshman Gini Schmohl had another concern. "I'm going home tomorrow and I'm really worried about driving through the storm," Schmohl said.

While it is too early to assess the costs and destruction Isabel will leave for the eastern United States, it has been predicted that it will be the most damaging storm in years.

The bad weather is expected to subside by Friday evening.



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Hurricane Isabel uprooted many trees, including this one in Richmond, Virginia, Thursday night.

Symposium

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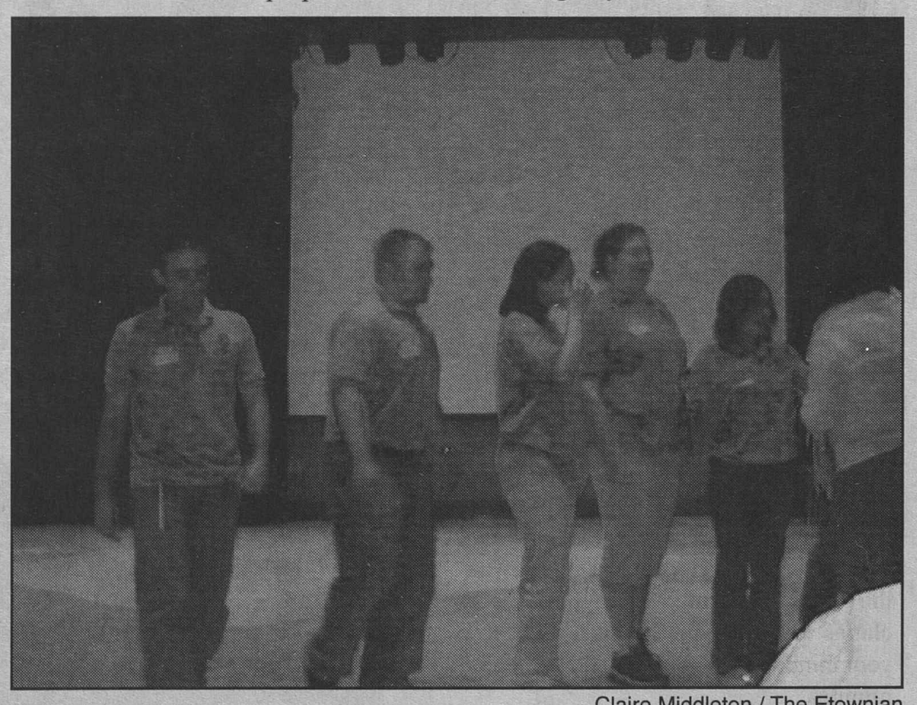
students who are moderate drinkers and not heavy drinkers.

Resident Assistants who attended received numerous informational pamphlets. The included material touched on topics such as recognizing and treating a drunk person and alcohol poisoning to preventing sexual assault to Pennsylvania's laws on driving under the influence. Other information on crisis centers and emergency contraception, myths about alcohol and alcohol's effect on organ function and ways to have fun without liquor was distributed among the new Resident Assistants.

These handouts, which covered their respective topics in detail, helped the RAs be prepared for just about any possible situation that could occur on campus. Not only did the informative goody bags contain in-depth data regarding alcohol, drug and sexual assault emergencies, but they also included locations for further information in addition to hotlines and counseling centers. Residence Life made sure that every possible situation and how to handle those situations was covered utilizing proper and safe procedures.

A number of the pamphlets and handouts which were distributed during the Resident Assistant Symposium can be found in the Health Center. The idea of being educated and prepared for the unexpected, especially dangerous situations, is not solely for Elizabethtown College Resident Assistants. Any student can stop by the Health Center and take the initiative to be prepared for the unexpected.

Following the RA Symposium, the new and knowledgeable Resident Assistants left the five hour long program with a new sense of confidence. Being informed is after all the first and best defense when an emergency arises.



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The symposium held at the College on Saturday was intended to help teach Resident Assistants about the consequences of drinking and how to help students with an alcohol problem.

Plagiarism

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raised some questions. "Plagiarism isn't the main problem, it's a symptom of larger issues," said Short.

One of those issues is that students don't know how to properly cite source material, according to Louis Martin of the English Department. "Good instruction in high school and college will take care of much of the problem," he added, "because students usually try to do the right thing if they know how. Students also have to make every effort to be sure they know how to paraphrase and cite properly."

The Academic Integrity Committee is taking several measures to prevent plagiarism. The Committee has been working with Peer Mentors to address the issues of plagiarism, cheating and integrity with the Class of 2007. They are also working on methods of keeping the Pledge of Integrity fresh in students' minds by making posters, flyers and mailings. A campus-wide Day of Integrity is in the planning stages as well. The Committee's latest project is working with professors of the 200-level Writing Intensive Core Courses to formulate a program that will inform students about the long-term effects that plagiarism and other breaches of integrity can have on their future careers.

Faculty and staff have their own plagiarism prevention measures. Web sites like the Internet Paper Mill at *www.coastal.edu/library/mills2.htm* allow professors to enter a block of text from a student's paper to see if it matches text found on one of the thousands of sites it searches. The College subscribes to *www.turnitin.com*, a similar search engine. A number of software packages have the same capabilities.

Plagiarism does not seem to be a huge problem here at Etown, but the statistics show that it happens more often than one might think. However, both the students and faculty are taking steps to prevent plagiarism from becoming a major issue.

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Quote

"How much better it is to weep at joy than to joy at weeping!"

~ William Shakespeare

Music Matters



Ryan Evans
The Etownian

This is the first article in a semester-long series that I'm calling "The Best Bands You Probably Haven't Heard of," in which I will feature some bands that are working the tour circuit and basically just trying to get their music heard.

This time we're taking a look at Seattle-based rockers Acceptance.

The band is currently traveling all over the United States, playing songs from their Militia Group EP, "Black Lines to Battlefields." They play overwhelmingly personal and powerful music, which is addicting and catchy.

I promise that after you hear an Acceptance song, it'll be stuck in your head all day long.

Acceptance isn't going to be indie for long if the right people are listening, and rumor has it that they've been approached by a few major label representatives about signing a deal, not to mention being featured in one of MTV News' "You Hear It First" segments. Remember that when Acceptance breaks big, you heard about them in the Etownian first.

To listen to Acceptance, check out their Web site: *www.acceptancemusic.com.*

Acceptance recently made visits to the historic North Star Bar in gorgeous Philadelphia; first playing with underground sensation OneLineDrawing, and then playing with Chicago's Spitalfield.

I got the chance to briefly talk with Acceptance bassist Ryan Z. about various topics.

R.E.: Alright Ryan, I was first wondering how you guys got hooked up with the Militia Group. They're not really a well-known record label, so how does a band end up with them?

R.Z.: We were friends with the people at Militia Group a long time before they were actually a label, and they went on tour with the band and just hung out, and that's how the relationship got started.

R.E.: Do you guys ever get upset about people labeling you? Does it upset you if people call you "Emo" or "Punk" or whatever?

R.Z.: Not really, I mean music is such that it's so subjective, whatever you want to call it. We don't care what people call it as long as they're having a good time at our shows and enjoying themselves.

R.E.: Okay, fair enough. Now in the last issue of "Alternative Press," there was a blurb about you guys and it said that you aren't going to be independent for long. I was just wondering if a major record label approached you with a deal, would you take it?

R.Z.: Well, this is our career, you know? We're trying to make the most honest music we can, and reach as many people as we can, so if we thought that a major label was going to help us do that (reach as many people as possible) and help us get our message out there, then it would be something that we would consider.

R.E.: Because lately all the big underground bands have been signing with major labels: Thursday, Thrice, Poison the Well, they all signed with Island/Def Jam.

R.Z.: Right, Island is signing them all.

R.E.: So are you guys sick of the road yet?



http://www.acceptancerocks.com

Tired of wallowing in the dark pit of misery, alone? Finally, a band arrives for all of us seeking "Acceptance."

R.Z.: No! Not really. Well, if you ask any band that tours a lot, they're going to say the same thing: When they're home, they want to be on the road, and when they're on the road, they want to be home. But they love each of them just as much and that's kind of how it is with us.

R.E.: All right, and lastly, for people who haven't heard anything about you, what is one thing you would want them to know about Acceptance?

R.Z.: Our songs tackle real issues and we're really serious about how we write our songs, the lyrics and the music. But at the same time we like to have fun. People should come to our shows to have fun.

Critics' Choice

This week, The Etownian reviews another pre-Halloween thriller, as well as the latest installment of the El Mariachi series.

"Cabin Fever" D-

Dena Schaffer
The Etownian

Hilarious at one moment, then terrifying the next; how many movies can claim to be that?

"Cabin Fever," billed as the next low budget indie film phenomenon since "Blair Witch," supposedly has the ability to capture audiences by showing an extremely realistic view of how teenagers act in the face of death and danger … at least that's what the critics are saying. "Cabin Fever" also claims to twist your stomach and blow your mind with humor all in the same five minutes.

However, after having viewed "Cabin Fever" myself, I felt robbed by false advertising.

Directed by Eli Roth, the film is about five college seniors going on one final hoorah before their separation into the real world. After arriving at their cabin in the wilderness, their plans for fun take a deadly turn. When a local hermit, infected with a deadly flesh-eating disease pays them a little visit, the group must decide who is infected and what to do in their deadly situation. They each decide to watch out for number one, while their consciences struggle with watching their friends die.

What happens when friends attack friends in the face of death? The answer, ironically enough, ends up making one hide their face in disgust as well as laugh at the character's sheer stupidity.

Supposedly having electrified audiences at its premiere in 2002 at the Toronto International Film Festival, "Cabin Fever" was quickly snatched up by Lions Gate Films as their next new big horror culture hit.

Roth was thrilled that the large film company laid claims to such a low budget film with an almost completely unknown cast. With the exception of "Boy Meets World's" Ryder Strong, the other four leads have only been involved with one or two other films.



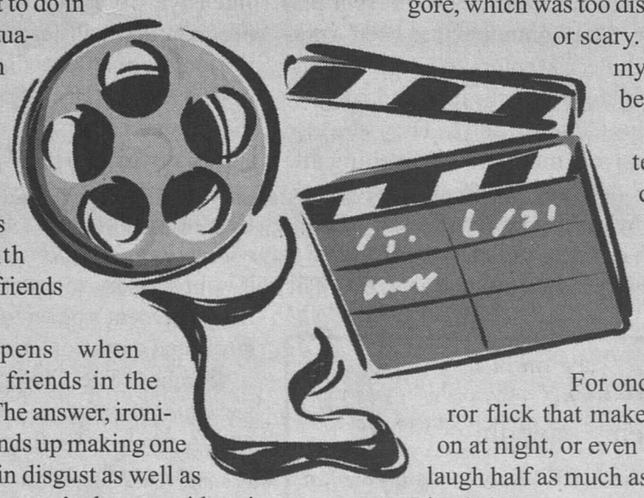
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Flesh-eating virus meets emotional teen drama? Catch the fever, or, better yet, don't.

"Cabin Fever" was better off for its low budget because the lack of money led to a large sum of creativity.

It is the moviegoers, though, that in the end have the final say as to whether "Cabin Fever" is to be as much of a hit as it is rumored to become.

Personally, I felt that the plot of "Cabin Fever" was a weak attempt to set up an hour and half of gore, which was too disgusting to be altogether funny or scary. If I claimed to never have hid my eyes or laughed out loud, I'd be lying.



And as I left the theater, listening to several moviegoers complain that they wanted their money back, I had to agree.

I also wished the movie would wake up and realize what entertainment is.

For once I would like to go see a horror flick that makes me want to keep the lights on at night, or even a comedy film that makes me laugh half as much as I do when watching "Whose Line is it Anyway."

If you haven't done so already, *don't* go to see "Cabin Fever" in a theater near you. Trust me on this … I'm saving you (as a poor college student) some cash.

"Once Upon a Time in Mexico" B+

Sean Sabo
The Etownian

It's a myth, a legend … and it's a fun movie to see. Director Robert Rodriguez's latest episode in the El Mariachi saga is everything it should be – stylish, breathtaking and highly engaging. However, it is not without flaws. "Once Upon a Time In Mexico" often left me wondering what purpose Rodriguez was trying to state through this film. For every drawn gun, there was an increasingly twisting back story unraveling that just seemed to get more and more complicated.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the mission of Rodriguez's reccurring character, I shall shed some light. Rodriguez filmed a very low budget movie in 1992 entitled "El Mariachi" (The Guitar Player) in which a gun touting Mexican was seeking revenge for previous wrongs. Then in 1995, with a bigger budget and hence, more effects, Rodriguez made a sequel called "Desperado." This was one of the movies that catapulted both Antonio Banderas (who played El Mariachi) and Salma Hayek (who played Caroline, El Mariachi's love interest) to stardom. What made these two movies so much fun were the frenzied gun battles that were, for the most part, believable.

Fast forward eight years to 2003. After milking the "Spy Kids" franchise for what he could, Rodriguez turned back to his roots and started a new Mariachi movie. This time, the budget was even bigger and there were many more stars involved.

The premise of "Once Upon A Time In Mexico" is based on preventing the president of Mexico from being assassinated. Key players include corrupt CIA affiliate Sands (Johnny Depp), drug kingpin Barillo (Willem DaFoe), his right hand man (Mikey Rourke), a retired FBI agent (Ruben Blades) and Special Agent Ajedrez (Eva Mendes). With so many diverse characters, more than half of the movie is spent trying to figure out who is backstabbing who in order to come out ahead.

And of course there is El Mariachi himself, reprised by Banderas. El, which he is usually called, is older and looks more grizzled than in "Desperado." Of course, killing your own brother and then having your wife Caroline (Hayek) killed doesn't exactly help heal the signs of time. Though in hiding, he is forced out by Sands for an elaborate scheme to usurp the power of Mexico. He ends up employing the help of friends flame-thrower touting Lorenzo (Enrique Iglesias) and the constantly drinking Fideo (Marco Leonardi). Together they try to foil the plans of everybody in the movie.

I guess there were only two parts that bothered me throughout this movie. The first was the sometimes complete ridiculousness of the gun battles and the things that El would do during them. As I stated above, "El Mariachi" and "Desperado" were fun to watch because the gun fights seemed like scenes someone might be able to pull off (except when Steve Buscemi embellished in "Desperado"). In "Mexico," it seemed Rodriguez just thought up the most outlandish actions for El to pull off. Because of this, I often wondered if I was watching the Mexican version of "The Matrix Reloaded." One interesting scene in particular, where El and Caroline are attached to the wrist by a chain, was highly entertaining, but still pretty implausible.

Second, there just didn't seem to be enough screen time for some of the characters, most notably DaFoe and Mendes. This can be easily overlooked once you see Depp's performance, though. Depp steals this movie in all respects. His comments and actions are despicable while at the same time humorous. Case-in-point, he tells El he is going to kill a cook because the food is too good and he needs to keep the balance for the rest of Mexico. I, for one, would like to see his character in a movie of his own.

However, despite those negative points there are many positives – the performances by Depp, Banderas and, surprisingly, Iglesias, the cinematography of Rodriguez, the majestic scenery and locations, the hurt one can feel for El, and the gun fights. One gets a feel that Rodriguez has accomplished what he set out to do with this film. A question posed by the protagonists of the film is "Qué usted desea en vida?" (what do you want in life?). I can safely say in about another five to eight years, I would like to see El Mariachai make another comeback. Él es un mito, un leyendo ... un héroe.

In the KNOW

September 19 - 25, 2003

Entertainment

Date	Event	Location	Time
19	Casino Night	Brossman Commons Event Space	11 p.m.-1 a.m.
20	Comedian Louis Ramey	Brossman Commons Event Space	9 p.m.
	Dance	Brossman Commons Event Space	11 p.m-2 a.m.
22	**Monday Concert Series:** All-Faculty Recital	Leffler Chapel and Performance Center	7:30 p.m.
24	Coffeehouse	Brossman Commons Event Space	8-10 p.m.

Campus Events

Date	Event	Location	Time
20	**Admissions Open House**		
23	**Brethren Colleges Abroad's Peace and Justice Lecture Series:** Dr. Anita Heiss, expert on Aboriginal history and culture, and Michael McDaniel, associate professor and director of the Warawara Department of Indigenous Education at Macquarie University in Sydney, will present a lecture entitled "Australian Aboriginal Identity: The Struggle for Place"	Leffler Chapel and Performance Center	7:30 p.m.
24	**Wednesday-at-11:** Elizabeth Rider	Leffler Chapel and Performance Center	11 a.m.
25	**"An Evening with Mr Belding"** — an interview with actor Dennis Haskins, a "Saved by the Bell" trivia challenge, a dress like your favorite "Saved by the Bell" character contest, and a meet-and-greet complete with autograph signings	Leffler Chapel and Performance Center	9 p.m.

The Savvy Student

Erik Eberz
The Etownian

Boy, do I have a hot secret for you.

If this column were Wall Street I would be arrested in five minutes for insider trading. Once I divulge this unbelievable tip, all of the RAs on campus will hate me.

Basically, I have found the ultimate surround sound system that is loud, cheap and has an excellent build quality with numerous features.

Now you may be asking yourself, "Why do I need surround sound when I have two perfectly good speakers built right into the TV?"

First off, those two "perfectly good" speakers are garbage that can't even produce decent bass let alone immerse you in a complete sound stage. Immersion, folks, is the name of the game. A solid home theater system allows you to hear bullets whizzing by your head or feel an explosion rumble through your very being.

A good system isn't just for movies. If you have ever watched an MTV program you can now hear those bass lines playing in the background, or if you like sports, the stadium noises are produced right next to your ears, thus giving the sensation of actually being in attendance at the sporting event. If you are a Simpsons fan, you have no idea what you are missing as almost every episode is designed for Dolby Surround Sound.

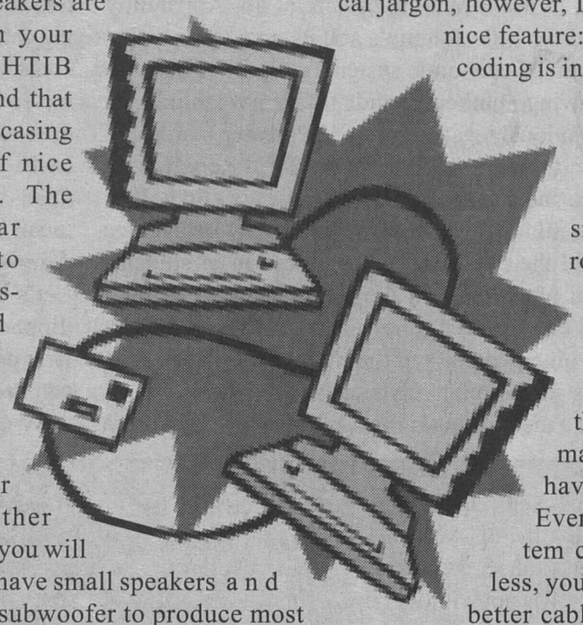
Finally with the purchase of a $10 cable, you can listen to your coveted MP3s through the full system.

Now that you know why you need to get a surround sound system, let me tell you my secret.

Right now Circuit City is selling the ONK HTS760 Home Theater in a Box (HTIB) for the price of $499. I have spent three years scouring the Internet for the best HTIB for the best price and the ONK HTS760 offers the best performance and features than any other system even remotely in its price range.

The ONK HTS760 is a 6.1 surround sound system, which means when you open the box you will find a front left, back left, front right, back right, center and back center speakers along with a eight-inch, 150 watt subwoofer (the .1 in 6.1).

The first thing that you will notice is that the speakers are larger then your average HTIB speakers and that their outer casing is made of nice hardwood. The wood is far superior to cheaper plastics and metals because it gives sound a richer, fuller quality. Other HTIBs that you will see around have small speakers and rely on the subwoofer to produce most mid and low range sound – a tall order considering that the included woofer is under-sized and underpowered.



The ONK HTS760 not only includes larger, fully capable speakers but the included eight-inch down firing subwoofer rattles your desk drawers. I actually had to stuff my desk with foam to help absorb the sound waves. Stick one of these babies in the corner of your room and be prepared to wake up neighbors several doors down the hall.

The bass unit for the system excels at producing lows for movies and most musical tracks, however it could stand to handle punchier bass better. The big thing that you will notice immediately is how clean your bass sounds. Often people crank up their computer systems and, while the music gets loud, the bass is muddy and distorted.

The final main component included with the ONK HTS760 is the 6.1 receiver. The receiver is the unit to which you connect all of your audio and video devices. Then it is just a matter of pushing a button to switch between TV, computer, DVD, CD, radio or whatever else you can think of.

Last time I priced the receiver separately it came out to $300 and it is worth every penny.

I won't bog you down with technical jargon, however, I will discuss one nice feature: Pro Logic II decoding is included. Basically what this does is takes your music and older movies and simulates 6.1 surround sound.

I will offer one warning to you. If you plan on buying the ONK HTS760 make sure that you have at least $600. Even though the system costs about $100 less, you will want to buy better cables than the ones included.

Here is a list of most important to least important:

1. Monster grade optical cable (if you have an optical dvd player) $20-50
2. Monster grade subwoofer cable $15-40
3. Monster grade speaker cable (you will need about 50ft or more) $25-50
4. Sound cord for you computer (ask salesclerk at Radio Shack) $10

What Admissions Doesn't Tell You

Laugh Now

Dave MacPherson
The Etownian

Picture yourself in my shoes on the first day of the semester. You see a girl on move-in day, and she's really attractive so you go into secret agent mode to figure out who she is. You stalk her through the halls, keeping one eye trying to find out which room she lives in. There's something about her that seems familiar but you can't quite put your finger on it. Quietly you sneak outside and dive into the nearest bush to camouflage yourself for future observations.

You see her pick up a box as she comes back, closing in on your foliage refuge. Being the chivalrous knight in shining armor you think you are, you spring from behind the bush in which you were hiding and hold the door open with your chest puffed out and your gut sucked in. Stalking up the stairs behind her, she suddenly stops one flight up. Looking puzzled, she gives a quick glance around and turns left onto the hall. You follow, and thanks to fast reflexes, you dodge being caught by slyly bending down to tie your shoe.

She's on the move again. You try keeping your distance but it's hard to secretly follow someone through a three-foot wide hallway. Finally she stops, and you hear her heavenly voice so soft and elegant like the spring wind on a cool moonlit beach say, "Where do you want this box to go?"

Your reality comes crashing down like a crystal chandelier on a tile floor as you realize that your descending angel from heaven is your roommate's 16-year-old sister.

Now that it's the fourth week of school, if you're not unpacked there's not much hope for you. Getting settled in isn't easy and it takes a lot of time you could be spending playing Half-Life over the network or 4-square in your lounge. No one wants to take time out of their semester to consider how to arrange their room. I found it's easiest to make an imaginary line in the middle to separate your stuff from your roommate's. That way there is no mistake as to whose side is whose. Also, if you want to add a Central European appeal to your room, put all the dressers and desks on that line making a wall, that way you'll never have to see your roommate again.

In addition to your own room you have to think about your floor. You've been exposed to so many different people and their beliefs that sometimes it can be a little overwhelming. It makes you just want to go back to your room and blast some music really loud to clear your head. On a side note, in Lancaster (Lan-Cast-Ter) County I've found that all music is acoustic and sounds like variations of Dave Matthews or Pearl Jam covers. Too bad for you, your neighbor has had a similar bad day and is blasting his 50 Cent (the acoustic version of In Da Club, of course) so loud the speakers on your laptop have gone on sabbatical and left you for deaf.

But in this time and age, knowing how to arrange your room and get along with your neighbors should be the least of your concerns. You have to be prepared for anything, which is why I think every dorm should have a "last case scenario." At your next hall meeting bring this up to your RA, so you are ready just in case.

Picture this; you are stuck with the people on your hall for an unknown extended period of time. There's no electricity, no supplies coming and you can only live so long on Tasty Cakes and Wheat Thins. It comes down to the time to make a decision. Who are you going to chose to eat? In this case you have to weigh your options and size up everyone as a potential Thanksgiving Feast. Not only for nutrition, but take a view from the American Indians; they used every part of the buffalo as a survival tactic. If you take that into consideration when the rescue workers come, they will be impressed by the way you have adapted to your surroundings, even if it's only been 45 minutes.

Constant vigilance! You never know what might be out there. One second you're surfing around the net and the next you've been cut off by ITS like the last time RSP played Grinders. A good way to survive out there in the world is to know what's going on around you. Etown happens to have its own local all-knowing information spewing god we call Campus News. All you have to do is open this email and it will tell you anything you need to know about the day's, even the week's, events. Curious who will be talking in Leffler during that Wednesday at 11, or perhaps you're wondering why ITS keeps kicking you off the network? All your answers, and other useless information, can be found in the greatness that is Campus News. Well, at least I think it can. I normally just delete it.

No one sends email anymore. Its all about instant messaging. But every so often, you'll come back to your room and check your phone and hear the exciting, slightly arousing sound of voicemail. But it's tricky nowadays. To get into my Voicemail I have to know my mail box number, the average amount of brown M&M's found in a fun pack, the sum of mine and my roommate's social security numbers and the annual yearly income of an associate professor, all divided by 23. Finally I got into my mailbox and then I had to decipher code to figure out how to delete the message. I wish I had a guy following me around that understood all of this like Nicholas Cage in "Windtalkers." With the old system, you used to hit three to delete messages, so I did, and it asked which mailbox I wanted to forward the message to. Oh well, too late to change it now. I picked a number that would appreciate getting my messages and went on my way. All I knew was that the message wasn't in my mailbox anymore, what did I care?

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Partly Cloudy
High: 75 Low: 50

Sunday
Sunny
High: 74 Low: 53

Monday
Partly Cloudy
High: 81 Low: 60

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Top Ten

Items found in my mailbox:

10. Nothing (10 a.m.)
9. Paycheck for $10.59.
8. Flyer that resembles a package slip.
7. Student Statement owing $25.00.
6. Letter from Grandma (Thanks Gram!)
5. Nothing (3 p.m.)
4. Credit card application that resembles a package slip.
3. Valentine (Thanks Gram! ... You're a little early, though. And yes, my grades are fine.)
2. Someone else's package slip. (I never get packages...)
1. Nothing (1 a.m., in tears)

Horoscopes

For Friday, September 19, 2003

Aries Whatever your creative interests, ideas and inspirations for new endeavors are probably gushing forth, and it's a good idea to start working on them today.

Taurus You're probably feeling especially optimistic and enthusiastic at this time, and therefore likely to spread these feelings to others.

Gemini Communication with those around you should be clear and open, and as much on a subtle level as on a verbal level.

Cancer You may feel especially inspired to work on projects of your own, as ideas are likely to be pouring into your mind. Get going and have some fun!

Leo You are likely to be feeling more attuned than usual to the thoughts and feelings of others, so don't be surprised if you find yourself intuitively giving people just what they want and need at this point in time.

Virgo Affection blossoms in close relationships, as you are more able than usual to tune into the thoughts, feelings, needs, and desires of those around you.

Libra You're especially inclined to look for health-promoting activities, such as exercise and proper diet, that bring you pleasure. Find a cookbook full of tasty and healthful recipes and use it.

Scorpio You're intuitive by nature, but today you should feel especially attuned to the thoughts, feelings, needs and desires of others, so don't be surprised if you grow closer to those around you.

Sagittarius Happiness reigns in the home as you and the other members of your household embark on one or more projects that could make your home a more cheery place to live.

Capricorn A gathering of some kind in your near neighborhood could prove unexpectedly pleasant and enjoyable.

Aquarius A pleasant surprise comes your way today, when you receive either a present or a small sum of money, perhaps in the mail.

Pisces Communications with others, on both a verbal and a subtle level, are likely to be warm, informative, and companionable today.

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Our Turn

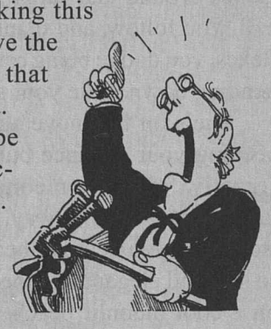
Every community has a backbone. Who would you say would be the backbone of our Elizabethtown College community? The administration? The faculty? Have you considered Plant Operations?

Plant Operations is a hard working department that is often overlooked and looked down upon by many. Yet without them, Elizabethtown College would not have the daily support necessary to function. We would not have bathrooms cleaned on a regular basis, the grass would grow to be a foot tall, trash would not magically disappear – things would be very different.

The Etownian Staff would like to take this week's Our Turn to recognize Plant Operations for their hard work and dedication to the college.

Despite the negative connotations that may come with the job that they have to do, they are an integral part of our campus. Rather than walking by them and turning up our noses, we should stop and talk to them and show them our appreciation.

RHA already does this every year with their annual Plant Ops Member of the Year award and picnic. However, this is just a small group of people. The campus as a whole needs to become more appreciative of the Plant Operations crew and all the work they put in making this campus what it is. Without them we would not have the beautiful landscaping, lights in our classrooms that work, heating during the winter or snow shoveled.



Without our backbone, the college would just be a pile of immobilized mush rather than a fully functioning community. Thank you Plant Operations. Here's to a job well done!

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Mucellin's Muckraking

Ted Mucellin is a senior political science and philosophy major. His column will be appearing in The Etownian on a bi-weekly basis. He welcomes comments, questions, words of encouragement and degrading administrative emails at Mucellint@etown.edu.

A Conscious Choice for Cash



Ted Mucellin
Etownian Columnist

It is not often you will catch me talking about how any office on this campus has their act together. In fact, you may be amazed (not likely) to hear quite the opposite coming out of my mouth (like after the time where, had it not been for the watchful eye of a particular person in the Financial Aid Office, I would have lost my financial aid because of a huge error in another office). I'll save the 24 people who actually read this column (an all-time high I'd like to note) from having to listen to some rant. I've devoted enough space throughout the course of my articles to taking cheap shots at some of these administrative offices. With this in mind, I would like to point out the shining light of competency, better known as the Admissions Office.

The past decade has seen a growth in the student body from 1,491 to 1,785. Over the past decade enrollment statistics have declined mildly, but held fairly firm overall. Mid-range SAT scores have remained (after adjustment for testing realignment in 1996) very steady with only a 40-point dip in the lower end scores (25th percentile) over the past decade and the upper range score (75th percentile) remaining exactly the same. The inception of the Honors Program in 2000 did nothing to move this upper percentile's score.

The other main factor used by many to evaluate enrollment statistics is a whole mess of percentiles which illustrate the number of students who placed in a particular portion of their high school graduating class. This group of statistics is tricky, however, because progressively more and more high schools have been deciding not to use a ranking system at all. Apparently competition is bad for little Johnny's self esteem (Wait, what do we base our nation's economic system on again?). Because of this shift, a growing number of students are not included in these numbers. Obviously statistical minds greater than I still find some value in these, or "US News & World Report," our Admissions Office and a cadre of others would not still collect them. With that in mind, if you look at the three year average from '93 to '95,and then at '01 to '03, the portion of students with rankings that place them in the top 10 percent of their class has dropped eight percent, the portion in the top 20 percent has dropped nine percent and the number of those in the top 50 percent has stayed relatively steady.

At the same time the percent of the total enrolled population in a given year that come from schools which do not use ranking systems (and are not included in the numbers I just listed) has risen from seven percent in 1993 to 21 percent in 2003. In fairness it could be argued that the ranking statistics have not dropped at all, but rather students that would be ranked highly in their class simply come from schools that do not use a ranking system. I am sure this accounts for some of the slide, but it makes sense to me that, statistically speaking, this nationwide shift away from ranking would be evidenced evenly over a given population, affecting the top range and the lower range alike. Therefore the dips of eight percent and nine percent would be real. Since this is only a statistical theory (and my grade in statistics was anything but stellar) I will admit that it is my belief these numbers have dropped in reality and not necessarily a fact.

A definite and irrefutable dip in selectivity is noticeable if you look at the College's very stable selectivity rate (in percent) from 1993 to 2000, and then look at the drop over the last three years. From '93 to '00 the college's selectivity stayed in the upper 70 percent range (only twice dropping to the lowest point of 74 percent in 1995 and 1996 and hitting a high of 78 percent in 1999) for an average of 75.8 percent. The numbers for the last three years combine for an average of 68.6 percent selectivity (the highest score being 70 percent in 2003).

Enough statistics. The political end of this obviously smacks of the Master Plan. It was a conscious decision to enlarge our enrollment to around 1800. This was to be done during the current boom in student enrollment that is predicted to end around 2008, so that admissions could keep similar standards and still bring in the needed increased number of students. In an act of competence, admissions has done just that. By 2006 we will have around 1800 students and our standards (in my opinion) have dipped only slightly. However, the problem with this admitted choice is that it ruled out another possibility during this period: keeping enrollment steady and using the increase in applicants during the boom to be more selective and increase standards. The reason for this conscious choice is obvious. More warm bodies in crowded rooms means more cash. What happens when the boom ends but enrollment needs to stay high? Less students applying could easily mean lower standards in order to pay to keep the lights on. Admissions responds, "We'll just have to work harder." Let's hope their competence shines on, because standards dipped some just while expanding the student body in the first place. Those here long after I am gone will see if they can keep the standards the same while applicants drop naturally nationwide.

From the desk of

Valerie Klingaman
President of SWEET

This year, returning students have probably seen many changes on campus. One such change involves your activities planning board.

As most of the campus realizes, we are no longer APB, but SWEET, which stands for Students Working to Entertain ETown. While our name may have changed, our overall goal has not; we still strive to bring entertainment to campus for the College community to enjoy. Through a variety of programs, our committees work together to bring entertainment that we feel the student body will enjoy the most.

With the name change, we have also changed our structure slightly; hopefully it will help us to program more effectively. We have reorganized into seven committees, which include Center Stage, Club E, Etown Interactive, One Night Stand, Public Relations, Sweet Sounds and the Weekenders. The directors and assistant directors, along with their committee members, work very hard to make sure that students have free entertainment on the weekends.

We are very excited about the events we have planned for this semester. Etown Idol, the Outcast game (we're giving away a trip for two to the Bahamas), the Halloween Dance, an Etown College Pep Rally before the Etown-Messiah game and a night with Mr. Belding are just a few of the exciting events we have booked for this semester.

This weekend, SWEET is bringing you Casino Night on Friday from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Event Space; Saturday comedian Louis Ramey takes the stage at 9 p.m. in the Event Space, followed soon after by the Club Sky dance starting at 11 p.m.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of our general board, we encourage you to contact us. We are always accepting new members. To find out when the next general board meeting is, feel free to call the SWEET office at ext. 1303, or email us at sweet@etown.edu.

We also appreciate your feedback and suggestions about our programs, which can be directed to us via email. Check out our Web site for our schedule and information about our committees at *www.etown.edu/clubs_orgs/sweet/.* We also have a hotline for upcoming events at ext. 2300.

Best wishes on a successful semester, and we hope to see you at the next SWEET event!

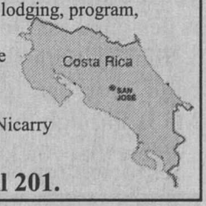
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An Outstanding Oppotrunity: Spring Break 2004 Study Trip to Costa Rica!



During Spring Break 2004, Elizabethtown College students, fculty, staff, and alumni will have the oppotunity to spend over six full days in scenic Costa Rica, on a February 29-- March 7, 2004 Study Trip sponsored by the College. The first 2 days we will learn about the economic and political situations and the general history of Costa Rica, local culture, and Costa Rica's postition in the world today. Then we spend 4 days on the theme of tropical biodiversity, visiting a coffee plantation, Poas Volcano, the active Arenal Volcano, hot mineral springs, rain forests (a national park a biological reserve), and a white sand beach. We will use non-tourist hotels in smaller city or town surroundings for most of the trip, and visit homes and villages during our transit through the countryside.

It is not necessary to know Spanish, but you will have opportunity to practice if you do. All-inclusive cost for the non-profit trip, including food, lodging, program, airfare, and all transportation in Costa Rica and to and from Elizabethtown College is estimated at $1700, based on a group of 20 persons, which is our maximum number. One academic credit is available to students, with a short paper on a topic related to the trip. The second semester Core course Latin American Society (PS 252) may be of interest to those goin g on the trip, to use the trip as experiential learning integrated with the classroom. (You do not have to take PS 252 to go on the trip.)



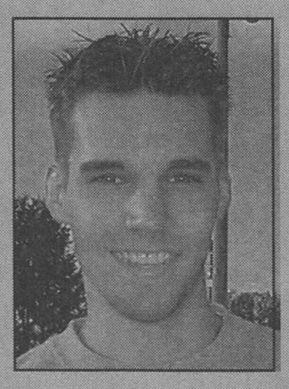
For further information, please see Professors Powell Adams (361-1279, Nicarry Hall 122, adamscp@etown.edu) or Wayne Selcher (361-1305, Nicarry Hall 246, selchewa@etown.edu). Further details about the trip are online and are updated at <http://users.etown.edu/s/selchewa/home/crtrip.html>.

An informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 24, in Nicarry Hall 201.

Q & A

What do you think of professors using programs that detect plagerism?

By Nicole Mansheffer



"Good by me as long as I don't get caught."

-Spencer Butz '06
Brinser



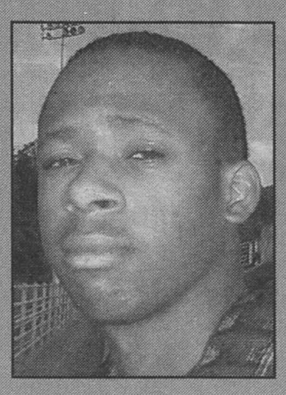
"You're not allowed to cheat, didn't you get that memo?"

-Brett Bitsko '05
Ober Basement



"It's a good idea if students are aware that the program can pick up sites on the Internet that aren't related to your topic."

-Emily Smith '07
Founders B



"It doesn't matter to me, I write my own papers and can back it up with my own knowledge."

-Julian Harper '06
Founders C



"I guess it's okay. Some people will only use the Internet to cut and paste their paper."

-Victoria Kucynski '06
Schlosser



"It would be better if they didn't tell the students about the program so they can catch them easier."

-Jenn Sheehan '05
Founders D

At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Has Iraq become the next Vietnam? Neither side thinks so

"Iraq has not become another Vietnam"

Amy Collins
Dem. Club

On March 19, 2003, President George W. Bush announced the start of the war in Iraq. Forty-three days later, on May 1, 2003, Bush declared from the deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln that "major combat operations in Iraq have ended."

These facts, when viewed in light of the ongoing saga of the Vietnam War, make it clear that Iraq has not become another Vietnam for the United States.

However, one cannot help but be alarmed at the fact that in the more than four months since the end of major combat in Iraq was declared, the number of U.S. hostile deaths has more than doubled as a result of grenade attacks, sniper shootings and ambushes targeting coalition forces throughout the country. Almost daily, news reports tell of more deaths as a result of the growing insurgency of guerilla warfare.

With no real timeline set for U.S. occupation of Iraq, it is anyone's guess as to what our involvement in Iraq will be in the upcoming months and, most likely, years.

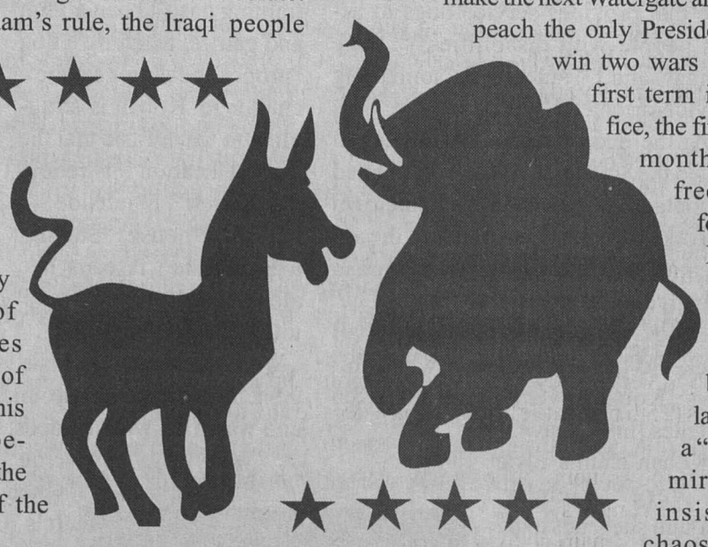
Many who argue that Iraq is becoming another Vietnam are focusing their attention upon the striking similarities that exist between the two conflicts.

Early on in the Vietnam War, in 1964, Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which in essence handed President Lyndon B. Johnson a blank check to cover the costs of the military operations in South Vietnam. In the current situation, President Bush has been given $87 billion to cover the costs operations in Iraq.

Another similarity many may draw between the Vietnam War and the War in Iraq is that war was never formally declared by Congress in either case. Other than the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution and allocating funding to the military, Congress took no other steps to authorize America's actions during the Vietnam War. The War in Iraq did not receive Congressional authorization or a formal declaration.

At the onset of the conflict in Vietnam, American soldiers were fighting to liberate the Vietnamese people from communism. In the conflict in Iraq, American soldiers were fighting to liberate the Iraqi people from the leadership of an evil tyrant.

Americans in Vietnam fought on foreign soil in harsh, unfamiliar conditions, often unable to distinguish their allies from their enemies. Coalition forces in Iraq find themselves fighting treacherous conditions as well, in constant danger of being ambushed by enemies that are indistinguishable from friends – the people that they had fought so hard to liberate. Under Saddam's rule, the Iraqi people had been subject to controlled media and may therefore be very skeptical of the motives and efforts of the U.S. at this point, especially after the Gulf War of the 1990s.



No, Iraq has not become another Vietnam, but the potential certainly exists for it to erupt into something similar, or even worse, as the months and years of U.S. occupation wear on.

Consider the amount of casualties suffered in Vietnam in 1963, early in the conflict – 76 U.S. servicemen were killed. This year alone in Iraq, 345 coalition deaths have been recorded.

Consider the fact that with the situation in Iraq, we are working in a country in the volatile Middle East – a region in which the U.S. has few allies and many enemies. One must face the reality that many of the uprisings occurring against coalition forces in Iraq are being carried out not by the Iraqi people, but by Saddam loyalists and sympathizers from other nations. And one must continue to look at this war as just one battle in the War on Terror.

I truly hope that the similarities between the conflict in Iraq and the Vietnam War remain as simple and straightforward as those I have outlined, but I fear that if the U.S. continues to occupy this nation and coalition forces continue to suffer casualties, the similarities will increase and Iraq may as well take its place in history with the Vietnam War.

"Sorry Liberals, George W. Bush is no LBJ"

David Goldberg
Rep. Club

The Left never tires of dragging out the Vietnam analogies, salivating at the chance to replay their age-old clichés and flooding mainstream media with their revisionist slander. After a summer in which the Democratic leadership tried unsuccessfully to make the next Watergate and impeach the only President to win two wars in his first term in office, the first six months of freedom for the Iraqi people are again being labeled a "quagmire" – insisting chaos and disorder rule the day throughout the nation. If there is one certainty concerning the liberal left, it is the very real possibility that no matter who the enemy and what the outcome, the party of appeasement will never cease to discredit an American mission.

Maybe if "Liberal" Baines Johnson was able to defeat a rag-tag Northern Communist Rebel Army, and fully commit United States Forces to victory and then spent six months rebuilding the nation amid scattered resistance southwest of Saigon, this failed liberal logic might carry some weight. Instead young men and women were sent into the jungles of South East Asia, as Johnson and his liberal cronies left the American fighting force depleted, and the counterculture taught all Americans what the left truly thinks of its GI's. Although criticism of the American mission is much quieter now,and we no longer have major combat victories reported as losses – ala The Tet Offensive – the "sky is falling" rhetoric still churns out a deafening chorus of negativity as American forces and Iraqis attempt to rebuild their nation and exterminate Baath Party and Al Qaeda remnants. Even dire attempts by the *New York Times* to post daily accounts of U.S. soldiers killed or wounded cannot justify their bankrupt charge. Americans lost 58,000 soldiers in a past war, while more Americans still continue to die in larger rates driving their "evil SUVs," than they do in the Sunni triangle.

Liberals have a knack for shielding and spinning the truth, so much so that six months after one of the quickest military successes in the annals of warfare, they feel it necessary to pick at their Vietnam fetish because Madisonian Democracy has not been immediately established. Luckily, the truth is not a curse to those who see past the left's spin-doctors and realize most of the nation is already reaping the fruits of liberation. All 65 Iraqi cities and 85 percent of small towns are fully functional – with schools, hospitals and the petroleum industry functioning for the good of the population rather than the excesses of Saddam's maniacal tantrums.

After three decades of being ruled through constant fear, where mass graves became a cultural norm and rape no longer a rare event, the Iraqi people will finally have say in their government. In July, a 25-person interim council was established which will set the policy course for two years; it is made up of 22 men and three women, blending all ethnic, gender and religious factions that, for decades, were silenced and oppressed majorities. Moreover, a recent Zogby international poll reported that "seven out of ten Iraqis polled say they expect their country and their personal lives will be better in five years from now," along with an overwhelming majority naming the U.S. model of government the one they want Iraq to model.

Yet, if historical analogies are what liberals desire, examining the rebuilding efforts of the Allies in rebuilding Japan and Germany only accentuate the successes the Bush Administration has achieved just six short months post-Saddam. Both Japan and West Germany needed a five-year rebuilding plan, and both countries continue to import Uncle Sam's financial generosity, a fact that is all to often lost amid those blinded by history. Nowhere were governing councils established made up of 25 person natives in Japan. Instead, the United States, behind the leadership of General Douglas MacArthur, led a unilateral occupation in Japan. This is the same unilateral occupation that liberals like Dick Gephardt label as "machismo" and "arrogant unilateralism."

Washington Post columnist Harold Meyerson illustrates the sheer idiocy the left now spouts out in classic McGovern style. Seeking to label President Bush as being "Stuck Like Lyndon" as his story states. Meyerson wrote, "Like Lyndon, Bush has gotten us stuck in a no-win conflict in a distant land. The American left as well as the American right understands that we have a moral obligation to help rebuild Iraq, though liberals believe the task will be more readily accomplished when under a genuinely international aegis."

For starters, the quote is utterly false the moment "no-win conflict" is added, considering Iraq is already a military victory. And if by "international aegis" Meyerson means the same coalition of nations and Truman Administration who sold East Germany and a depleted Balkan region into the wrath of the Evil Empire, saddle up the horse, this Cowboy's riding alone! The world has already witnessed the undeniable failure of nations like France and the United Nations to lead with any moral courage. The stain of Saigon, Lebanon, Somalia and 12 empty resolutions still prove these alternatives irresponsible.

With Al Qaeda cells now infiltrating Iraq in what they view as their last desperate stand, liberal attempts to paint the War with Iraq as a distraction from the War on Terror are no longer valid. In classic Vietnam fashion, they now seek to take their long-standing tradition of duck and run and urge President Bush to abandon his "imperialist dreams" by bringing home the soldiers. Sorry liberals, George W. Bush is no LBJ.

Outbox

From: The Asst. Editor
RE: Senate disappointed

Student Senate was sorely disappointed this past Tuesday with Mail Services' distribution of their PassPort Program.

This year's passport was different than past years' and Senate's Publicity and Marketing Committee, who put the program together, was very excited about the debut. This year upperclassmen were to be given convient keychains and seniors were supposed to have been given coupons for the local car wash, while the underclassmen were given cards.

"We wanted to give each student both a card and a keychain, but we couldn't afford it," explained sophomore Scott Chamberlain, Senate's Publicity and Marketing chair.

So when Chamberlain found out that freshmen and sophomores were receiving keychains and the car wash coupons, and some seniors and juniors had received cards, he was severely disappointed.

"After the committee had literally taped each and every passport to their brochures, having Mail Services mix up the clearly labeled brochures was very upsetting," said Chamberlain.

When Chamberlain approached Mail Services about the problem, he was told various times to speak to the "manager" of each person he was sent to. Mail services did remove the brochures when the problem had been pointed out, however, that just presented another problem. Now many students were without the passport altogether, and the boxes which had brochures removed were not marked, so which students received the passport is currently unknown to both Mail Services and Student Senate.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time there has been a complaint about Mail Services' affectiveness. I know I myself have faced problems with "scheduled stuffers" in the past.

This is not a bash on the Mail Services' productivity, just an expression of Student Senate's disappointment in the way their hard-work ended up after it was out of their hands.

Mail Services has offered to fix the problem and has even offered to pay for an entire new distribution of passports. Student Senate is currently deciding how the problem will be dealt with.

For now, if you did not receive a passport, contacting Mail Services may be your best bet. However discounts are still available to students at most businesses just by showing your student ID, and any developments in the passports' distribution will be made known as soon as decisions are made.

Sorry for the inconvience, but enjoy the savings with or without the card/keychain.

"Freshmen, enjoy the keychain if you were lucky enough to get one, and sorry to all the upper classmen who received cards and weren't supposed to," joked Chamberlain.

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Weekend SWEETened

JOHN BRUBAKER
THE ETOWNIAN

Do you often find yourself sitting in your room Friday night thinking, "What am I going to do this weekend?"

Students often come up with the same solution to this problem week after week, but there are lots of alternative ways to have fun with your friends.

Enter Students Working to Entertain ETown, or SWEET:

This weekend, SWEET is providing two entertaining evenings for students; tonight is Casino night, and on Saturday night, famous comedian Louis Ramey, will be visiting, followed by a dance in the Event space at 11 p.m.

Casino Night will be held in the Event Space from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be plenty of different games to keep students busy; some of the games include (but are not limited to) Blackjack, Red Dog, Roulette and Poker.

There are lots of great prizes to win if Lady Luck is on your side for the night. You could win a shiny new Playstation 2, popular movies on DVD or CDs available. Those are just a few of the many prizes that students will be able to win. Students will even receive a free Mocktail just for showing up, courtesy of the Wellness Peer Educators.

Past casino nights at Elizabethtown College have been successful. In the past, students have been eager to try their luck at Blackjack and win the big prizes.

"I'll probably go. It sounds like fun ," said sophomore Josh Bowman.

All the students who attended the last casino night were very impressed with the variety and quality of the prizes you could win.

"The advantages of private schools are the extras like casino night. Students should take advantage of it. You never know when something exciting is going to happen next," said sophomore Lisa Butler.

It is not an easy job putting a casino night together. SWEET has been hard at work promoting the event all over campus with fliers and posters. They also had the job of finding and training dealers to run the various games. In addition, SWEET members must determine how to decorate for the event, and members of SWEET must also go out and purchase all the prizes for the lucky winners.

In addition to the Casino night, don't forget about the hilarious Louis Ramey, who will be performing the following night.

Ramey is a famous comedian who has performed his comedy routine all over the United States and in several differnt countries.

In 2001, Ramey made an appearance at Etown, and he is coming back by high demand from students who saw him then.

Ramey has opened up for famous musicians such as Whitney Houston, Isaac Hayes, Smokey Robinson and the Temptations. He made an appearance on the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, and he was even featured in his very own special on Comedy Central.

"His [Ramey's] act was so funny. I was dying the entire time. I can't wait to see him live."

~ ALISTAIR PETERS
FRESHMAN

First-year student Alistair Peters, who saw his Comedy Central special, said, "His [Ramey's] act was so funny. I was dying the entire time. I can't wait to see him live."

"The last comedian I went to see here was hilarious, but the one before that was awful. I haven't decided if I'll go or not yet," said sophomore Steve Choc.

Students who are undecided as to whether or not to attend can view a three-minute clip of Ramey by visiting *http://www.barbaracoppersmith.com/collegeside/Interface/comedy.html*.

Instead of doing the same old thing this weekend, students are being given a great opportunity to have fun doing things they normally can't – especially for those who are below the gambling age limit.

Prepare to risk it all on the craps table Friday night, and then laugh your face off Saturday night with Louis Ramey.

Sounds like a pretty SWEET weekend.

Kohan trains canine companion



HEATHER CLARK
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

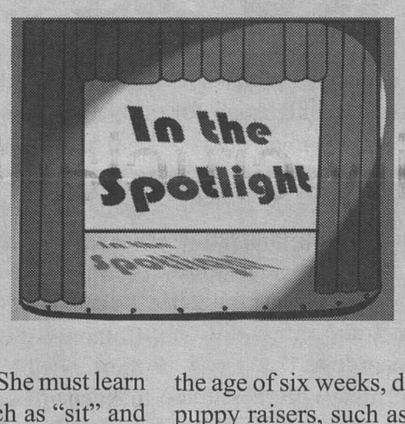
Many Elizabethtown College students volunteer their time to the College, the community or participate in service programs nation-wide. Senior Erik Kohan is one student who is using his love of animals as a way to serve others throughout the United States.

For the past few weeks, Kohan has been training a dog who will go on to be a service dog, aiding the handicapped or blind. Kohan was inspired to train a dog after seeing an episode of "Animal Planet" last spring that featured Canine Companions for Independence, a national non-profit organization that provides service dogs to assist people with disabilities. "I love animals and I wanted to do something service-oriented," Kohan said.

At the end of the program, Kohan dialed the 800 number and was directed to contact the branch in his hometown of York, Pa. After going through the application and interview process, Kohan was given a dog, Elsie, to train.

Elsie is an adorable, nine-and-a-half week-old lab-retriever mix who "follows [Kohan] everywhere and even watches [him] shave."

Kohan claims Elsie is very friendly, "though she tends to be friendliest toward females for some reason," he said. Elsie must learn to follow certain commands and to behave in public settings. Kohan is training Elsie to wear a leader — or head collar — and a cape that identifies her as a service dog. She must learn to follow commands such as "sit" and "stay," as well as learn how to go up and down stairs and cross streets. And Kohan is not the only student attending classes: twice a month Kohan must take Elsie to "puppy class."



Kohan and Elsie have become the best of friends; Elsie accompanies Kohan around campus, in the Jay's and even sits and listens while he practices guitar or piano in the practice rooms in Zug. Kohan hasn't had to do all that hard work alone, though. He credits his housemates and the ladies of the KISS house for being available to help with Elsie.

One of Kohan's housemates, senior Brady Barnes, said, "I try to walk Elsie when Erik is playing for RSP. Sometimes we go to the lake and chase ducks. [Elsie] is so awesome."

According to Kohan, training hasn't been all fun and games; teaching a dog "proper" behavior can be a challenge. Kohan is struggling to teach Elsie that the correct location for "relieving herself" is outside — not in the house. "She has to go a lot, too. It seems like almost 30-40 times a day," joked Kohan.

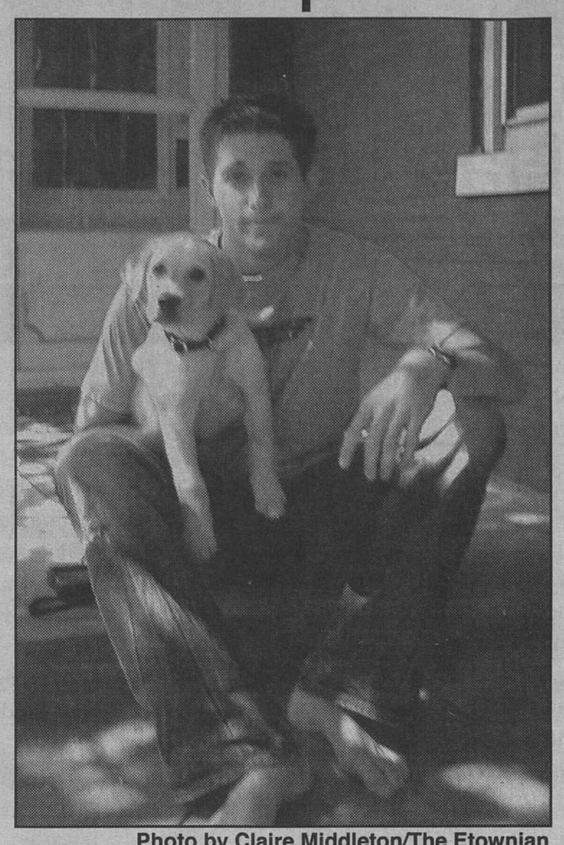


Photo by Claire Middleton/The Etownian
Senior Erik Kohan poses with Elsie, a puppy that he is training as part of Canine Companions for Independence. The organization is a non-profit group that provides service dogs to people with disabilities.

But Kohan admits Elsie is very intelligent, following him around everywhere and watching what he does. "She likes to ride in my lap when I'm driving. It's cute, but it could become a problem as she gets bigger," Kohan said.

Canine Companions for Independence is a great organization for volunteers who love dogs. At about the age of six weeks, dogs are placed with puppy raisers, such as Kohan, who have the dog for about 14 months. During that time they must train the dogs to answer commands and be comfortable in public settings. At the end of their basic training, the dogs move on to advanced training, where they are specialized as specific types of service dogs. The dogs can be trained to aid people who are handicapped, blind or even deaf. At graduation, puppy raisers have the opportunity to meet the people who will receive the puppies they've raised.

CCI, founded in 1975, is a non-profit organization that is funded by private contributions and receives no government funding. It has locations throughout the United States and has 3,000 active volunteers, 900 of whom are puppy raisers.

For information about CCI go to their Web site at *www.cci.org* or contact Kohan at kohane@etown.edu.

Kohan is not looking forward to having to say goodbye to Elsie at the end of the 14 months.

"I almost wish she wouldn't graduate," he joked. "I do hope she graduates, though. It would make me feel good to see that I've done my job so that she will be able to do her's." Spoken like a proud parent.

International club looks toward the next horizons

RAJIV FERNANDO
THE ETOWNIAN

Hola! Hallo! Bonjour!

No matter how you say it, it all means the same thing.

Unfortunately a lot of people don't recognize these words, much less know the different meanings or cultures associated with them. Even here at Elizabethtown College, an institution that strives to make diversity available to its students, most American students don't realize they have the opportunity to "interact with the world."

The International Club at Etown is out to help change that.

With a brand new school year under way, the International Club members have already begun to take advantage of the social atmospheres of the group. With an overwhelming number of members — numbering more than 100 — the International Club is easily the largest student club on campus. With so many different people, cultures and opinions represented, the International Club has the potential to really make a difference to the student body.

The biggest challenge that the International Club is focused on is getting both American students and international students to join.

In the past, the club has tried to recruit as many people as possible but ended up with mostly international students, both degree and non-degree, and only a few American students. This year the club will set out to show that the International Club is not an exclusive society for international students, but an active club that is open to every single student on campus.

Junior Dinesh Jeyaram from Sri Lanka, president of the International Club said, "I would like to see more Americans join the International Club because less Americans have joined in the past. Our main aim in the club is to learn from the American students and to teach them about our different cultures so we can all be more aware of our world."

This past weekend, the International Club sponsored a trip to the local bowling alley in order to get together as a group, enjoy each other's company and kick off the semester. They had a record turn out for the event, with almost 40 people attending and Jeyaram deemed it a huge success. Already there seems to be a much larger presence of American students in the club.

Sophomore Kendra Henry, an American student, is the assistant secretary for the club.

"I think that the International Club is a great club to get involved in because it offers a lot of diverse opportunities for those who are involved," Henry said. "I think that there need to be more activities where American students and the members of the International Club can get together."

"I really enjoy working with everyone in the club and going to the activities; they are so much fun," Henry added.

With more activities planned for the coming months, including a trip to HersheyPark, Homecoming, a week devoted to Asian culture, "Into the Streets," trips to New York City and many more things, the International Club is striving to leave their mark on the campus.

Of course they won't be doing this by themselves. The club has a myriad of resources, as well as the support of the administration and faculty of the College. The new Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs James Felton and the Director of International Studies James Hilton have pledged their support for the club in order to sponsor and co-sponsor events, along with the Asian Cultural Association, for the many multicultural activities that have been planned.

"I sense a very high level of energy within the Club's board members. Programs are already planned for the fall semester, which is encouraging. There were more than 50 International and American students in attendance at the first Club meeting of the semester. We know and appreciate the fact that our community benefits from and is enhanced by the diverse cultural richness that the nearly 100 International students bring to the College. It is a win-win situation for all," said Hilton.

"In addition, it is extremely satisfying to have international students making requests to room with American students and to learn that the International Club's primary goal for the year is to increase its American student membership. I have been impressed with what I am hearing and seeing on campus," Hilton said.

This year will be the first time the International Club will be involved with "Into the Streets."

The club will be working with the Cultural Exchange Program SDLC in order to promote diversity off campus. Members of the club have already signed up to share each other's culture at this year's activities fair with the children of the community.

Dubbed "Party Around the World," the focus will be to enrich the children with a sense of different cultures, religions, ethnicities, traditions and more.

According to Hilton, "This is a good thing." And it will continue to be a good thing with the many more faces that show up to club meetings; the involvement of the students and the hopefully positive response from the rest of the College campus will prove that the International Club is an important and exciting slice of Etown's campus life.

Adios! Tot Ziens! Au Revoir!



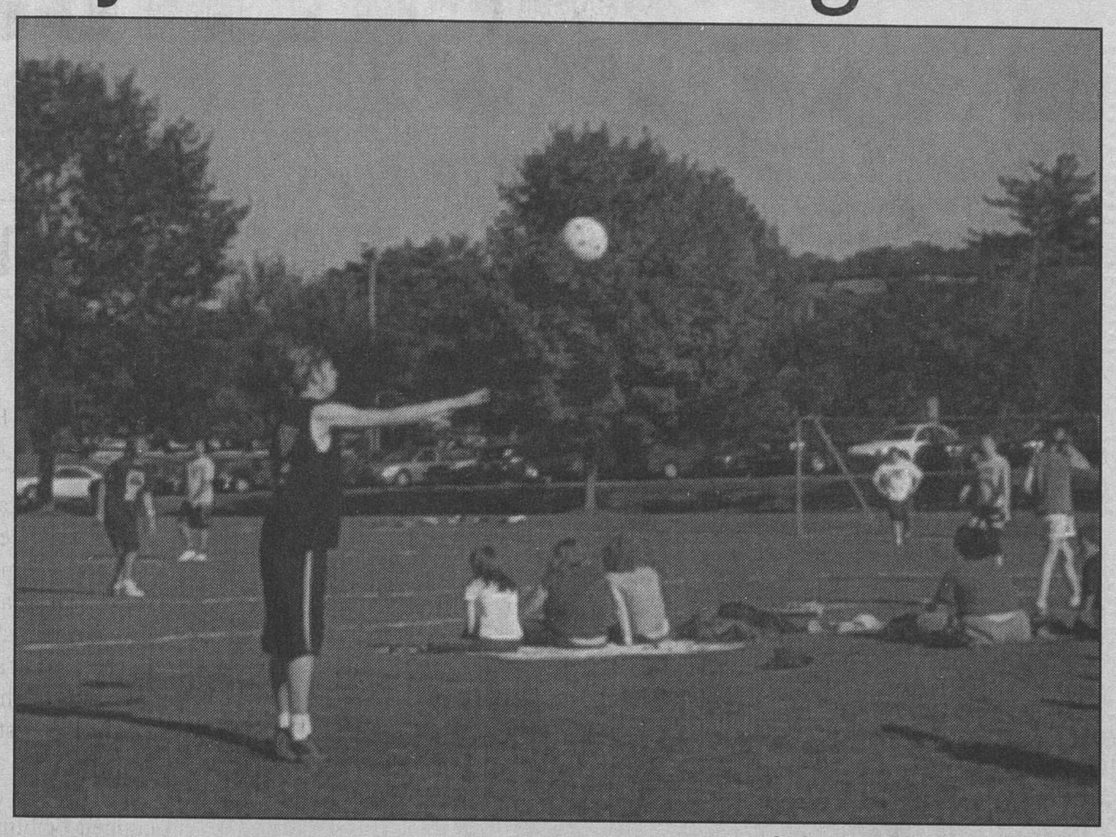
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Students in the International Club gather at the bowling alley on a recent weekend. This year, one of the club's goals is to increase interaction between American and International students.

Students send stress away on small budgets



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Etown students take a break from the rush of school to relax in front of their residence hall.



Claire Middleton / The Etownian

Students take advantage of a nice day to play sports on Brinser field. Many students choose to relieve stress by getting outside and exercising with friends.

Lauren Defont
The Etownian

It's time to put down the books and give yourself a breather from the homework, not to mention all the stress that goes along with it.

So what do you do with these few precious hours of free time?

Sure there's shopping at Park City or hitting up the diner, but what about those students who have no car and no cash? No problem!

Students at the College have found an abundance of ways to soothe the stress without either money or a vehicle and have shared some of their best ideas to help their fellow students.

Junior Jess Fegley considers exercise the best stress reliever.

"Running, working out or playing soccer with a group of friends is a great way to take your mind off of school," said Fegley.

Groups of students can be found daily on Brinser Field and the Dell tossing around a ball or frisbee, not to mention all of the solitary runners seen on a regular basis. Not only is exercise a stress reliever, but it will also burn away all those calories that come with so many meals of chicken fingers and cheese fries.

Fegley also suggested napping, which was preferred by several students on campus as their favorite means of taking a break.

"Scream," suggested freshman Megan Muller.

Sure, you could try that ... but make sure you stick your head in a pillow first so you don't send your floormates and RA running to your room in a panic. Muller also calls her mom to catch up on what's happening at home and to vent about all the work she has to do.

"Taking a shower also makes me feel a lot better," she said.

"When I'm stressed," said freshman Lauren Braas, "I like to talk to my friends and listen to music."

Those are more conventional ways of getting rid of anxiety. She also suggested writing poetry, although it is not a strategy Braas has tried herself.

"I'm no good at it, but I would imagine that people who are good poets would find it helpful," she said.

Along with these activities that you can do in your hall or by yourself, the College also offers all sorts of entertainment and events for students who need a break. Unfortunately, most of these events are on the weekends.

This coming weekend includes Casino Night and a comedian, both of which draw great crowds and are free to all students!

Freshman James Carroll said, "When I'm stressed, I always hit the ping-pong tables in Brinser lounge."

Though he admitted that those games sometimes add to his stress when they start to get intense.

Carroll also takes his mind off his work by watching a movie or playing Playstation 2 with his roommate. A great number of dorm rooms have some sort of gaming system, which are used often both for fun as well as to take that much needed time-out.

My roommate and I have a Playstation and have spent hours trying to defeat "Who Wants to be a Millionaire." We actually won a million dollars once, but we're still waiting for the check to arrive in the mail, or for Regis to knock on our door. We'll take either.

There are many other ways to relax during or after a stressful day. Going for a walk, taking pictures, laying in bed or in the Dell reading a good book, rearranging your dorm room, playing a board game (which can be found in most RA offices) or playing Twister are just a few more strategies that are often successful.

So when you find yourself floundering about in a sea of never-ending work and stress, take some of these suggestions and give them a try.

Academic integrity crucial to Etown College community

Rosie Ugliuzza
Asst. Style Editor

For over 100 years Elizabethtown College has demonstrated its integrity by the activities related to its well-known motto "Educate for Service." Ever since the late 1980s, members of the Academic Integrity Committee have kept the term "integrity" alive throughout the campus community, around town and around the world.

The Academic Integrity Committee is student-run and one of the most active organizations on campus. The group promotes honesty and integrity between the students and faculty.

"Our main goal is to help students be aware of how fairness and honesty are so important in their relationships with each other, their professors and with everyone in their lives and campus," said Louis Martin, the provost's representative on the Committee. "It helps students learn how to support fair and honest interaction."

The committee got started in the late 1980s by a group of students led by physics student Jim Foresman '86, who wanted to start an honor code on campus. According to Martin, the faculty was nervous at first about starting the committee because they thought that students got too much control and they were not ready for such an honor code.

In 1990, the pilot program began in the freshmen seminar classes so that the first-year students could get a feel of what the code was all about. Martin explained that at every school he went to, there was always an honor code that both the students and faculty abided by. When he arrived in Elizabethtown in the early 1990s, he claimed that he helped push for the honor code to go forward by approaching Student Senate and speaking to the Senate president at the time, Scott Helsel. Overall, it took about four years to pass the honor code and get the committee and program started. In 1994, the Senate took a vote and passed the code.

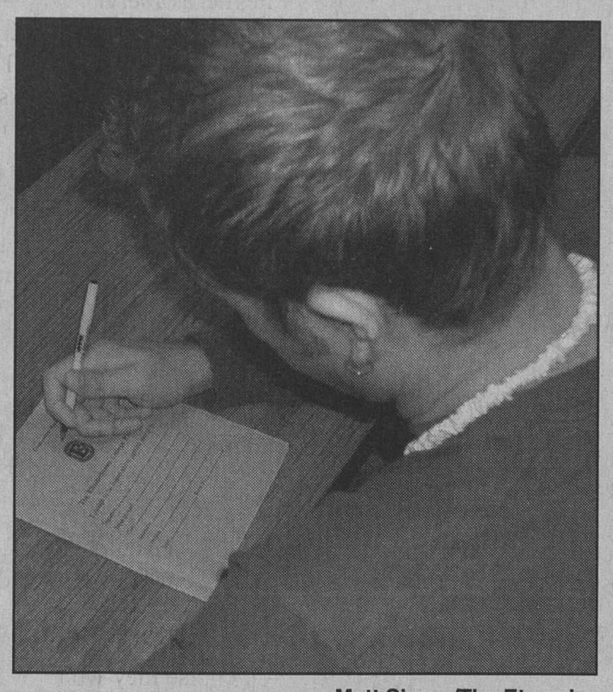
Since the commencement of the committee, the members have integrated its Pledge of Integrity to all of the freshmen classes and freshmen seminars. In 1995, the Pledge of Integrity became an official policy on campus. According to the March 24, 1995 Edition of The Etownian, about 64 percent of students voted in favor of the pledge. The purpose of initiating the Pledge of Integrity to the campus was "to bring a little more respect in the classroom and a little more freedom," explained Daniel Tarrant '97 in that same edition.

Today, the Pledge is brought to the Freshmen Induction Ceremony where students are encouraged to sign their names as a sign of their commitment to the Pledge; however, they are not forced to sign.

Besides promoting the Pledge of Integrity to the students, the members of the committee perform other duties around the campus, such as participating in freshmen orientation, updating their Web site, putting up posters that promote integrity and working on faculty awareness.

"We give an award out to a staff member for integrity and perform presentations on integrity as well," said Martin.

"We discuss Academic Integrity with freshmen and new faculty members. We develop and distribute manuals to faculty and students concerning integrity. We create mailings to keep integrity fresh in everyone's mind and work on developing things like a 'Day of Integrity' to remind students about integrity," said Hillary Short, co-chairperson of the committee. "Additionally, we're working on presenting integrity as it applies to the workplace in the 200-level writing intensive courses."



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Etown students are encouraged to sign The Pledge of Integrity before completing assignments and tests. The pledge was one of many standards initiated by the Academic Integrity Commitee.

According to Heidi Brashear, co-chairperson of the committee, the committee members attend the National Academic Integrity Conference in October. The members also train new faculty at the College about the policies of academic integrity.

Currently, there are 64 members in the committee. However, in order to be become a member of the committee, one must go through a process. First, you have to be nominated by a professor. Second, you must write an essay discussing academic integrity. Third, the co-chairpersons of the Committee and Martin decide who seem to be the most dedicated and interested applicants.

"Indicating interest to the club to Dr. Martin is a great way to become a member," said Short.

At the end of the year, the co-chairpersons evaluate the participation of the members. If the members have not been active, they are not asked to remain on the committee.

The Academic Integrity Committee is divided into five subcommittees, and each subcommittee has its own chairperson. The Faculty Awareness/Award Committee, which is headed by Martin, is in charge of training the new faculty members about integrity, updating the integrity booklet for the faculty and presenting the Integrity Pledge and Committee to the new faculty; this subcommittee also handles the presentation of the award for faculty members who show their dedication of integrity.

The New Member/Freshmen Orientation Committee, headed by Ashley Shollenberger, recruits new members to the committee and works with Peer Mentors during freshmen orientation to plan skits. The Day of Integrity Committee, headed by Heidi Brashear, is in charge of planning a Day of Integrity that will be held in the spring of 2004. The Publicity Committee, which is headed by Hannah Scott, is in charge of putting up the committee's Web site, hanging up integrity posters on campus and sending out reminders to students about integrity throughout the year.

The Follow-Up in Upper Level Classes Committee, headed by Nicole Blome, is still in its planning stages at this point; however, right now they are working on a career presentation to the 200-level writing intensive core courses about integrity in their future careers.

"The AIC is a very beneficial part of the campus community. Everyone needs a reminder of the high integrity standards set by Elizabethtown College. The AIC acts as this reminder and helps to keep students accountable to upholding these standards throughout their college careers," said Brashear.

Martin explained that he believes that the committee will get stronger in the future. He hopes that the College will be known for its integrity, just like others such as Princeton University and Dartmouth College. Currently, there are many freshmen and sophomore members who will be trained to take on leadership roles in the near future.

"I hope that the committee will continue to stimulate students to demonstrate integrity in the area of Academics," said Short. "I hope that one day the committee can work on promoting social integrity."

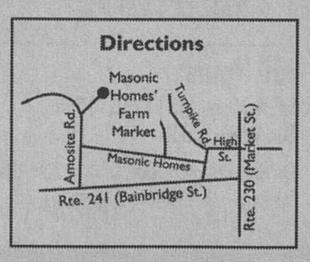
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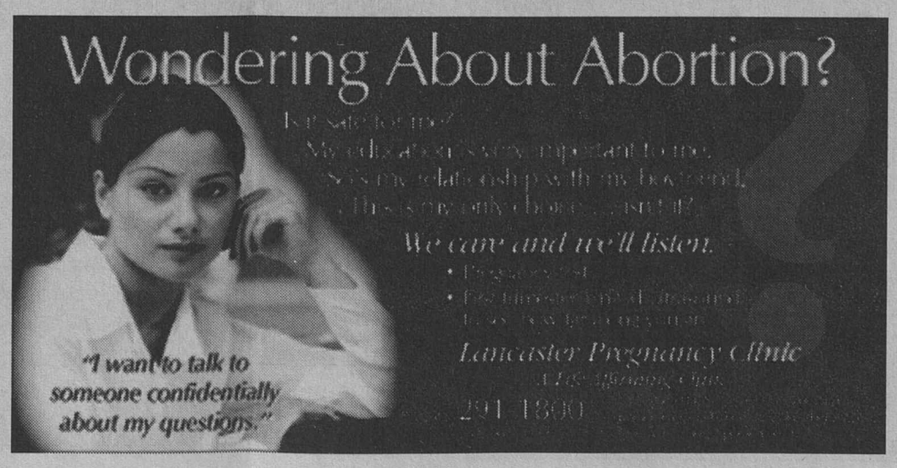
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A Tale of Politics and Baseball

Sports Column



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

As the President of the United States, George W. Bush holds the honor of being the most powerful man globally as the leader of the free world. However, years ago, he was in position to be one of the most powerful men in another of America's great institutions: Commissioner of Major League Baseball.

It's a story that few people know. Most know that Bush was once the owner of baseball's Texas Rangers franchise. Asked what his biggest mistake was in that position, Bush replied that it was trading away a young player in the Rangers organization to the Chicago White Sox. This player was not ultimately successful on the South Side either, so they shipped him to the other side of town and the Cubs. His name? Sammy Sosa. You've probably heard of him.

While everyone knows what baseball went through with the player's strike in the mid-1990s, the strike was precipitated by the lack of a commissioner for the sport. In 1989 A. Bartlett Giamatti, the current commissioner of the sport, died of a heart attack.

Coincidentally, the man Giamatti took over for was Peter Ueberroth, who recently dropped out of the race with Arnold Schwarzenegger and company to become the governor of California. Fay Vincent, a man who was considered weak for the position, replaced him. Vincent was previously the number two man in baseball's hierarchy as the deputy commissioner.

In 1992, after failing in dealing with issues from the suspension of George Steinbrenner to divisional realignment, Vincent was asked to resign by baseball's owners in a vote of 18-9. However, no one stepped up to become the new commissioner either, so the position became vacant.

During the same years George W. Bush, son of the standing President of the United States, helped arrange a syndicate to purchase controlling interest in the Texas Rangers for $89 million. He borrowed $500,000 to buy a small stake in the team and convinced the investor group to make him managing general partner.

Over a year later, Bush managed to get the citizens of Arlington, Texas to approve a bill that set aside $135 million towards a new stadium for the Rangers by raising the sales tax by a half-cent. His dream stadium, the Ballpark at Arlington, opened in 1994 to much fanfare.

1993, the year his father was defeated in his bid for re-election by Bill Clinton, Bush began his foray into politics. That same year, he announced plans to run for governor of Texas. His political side became even more apparent in 1994, when he worked hard as a moderate owner to help avert a work stoppage.

It did not come to be, however, as the remainder of the 1994 season was cancelled due to the strike. In November of that year, Bush was elected as the governor of Texas and the rest is political history.

Where the tales of baseball and politics mix is in that fateful summer of 1993. A few short months after Vincent was forced from his position, he allegedly had a conversation with Bush that went like this:

"Do you think I'd make a good commissioner?" Bush asked Vincent.

"Absolutely," Vincent answered. "You're smart. You love baseball. Is it something you want?"

Replied Bush: "Well, I've been thinking about it. [Bud] Selig tells me that he would love to have me be commissioner and he tells me that he can deliver it."

However, therein lay the problem. Selig was the owner of the Milwaukee Brewers and was the most outspoken and powerful owner at the time. Selig, despite making overtures that he would push for Bush to become commissioner, truly wanted the job for himself.

That's exactly what happened as Selig used his position with the other owners to install himself as the commissioner, a position he clearly was not cut out for. So Bush ran for governor of Texas, was elected twice and later entered the White House.

So what might have happened to both American institutions if Bush had elected not to enter politics and ended up as the commissioner of baseball? For starters, it most likely would have resulted in Al Gore becoming our nation's President. And, it would have kept Bud Selig far away from any sort of power in baseball.

For Bush, dealing with George Steinbrenner and the "Evil Empire" of the Yankees would be much simpler than dealing with Saddam Hussein or Al-Qaeda. Even last year's near- work stoppage would have been much simpler to deal with.

But since this is a sports column, let's focus for now on "Dubya" as baseball commissioner. Selig could be the worst commissioner of all-time in any sport. It's obvious that no one likes or respects him in the sport and he's been the subject of more "Top Ten" lists from David Letterman than even Bush.

Bush would provide a passionate leadership in the commissioner's office. He loves the game, and even threw a beautiful cut fastball for the first pitch of Game Three of the 2001 World Series at Yankee Stadium. Selig? His attempts at the first pitch have either sailed over the catcher's head or bounced at about fifty feet. Kind of like Jose Mesa.

Baseball needs a true fan to run the game. What better person that a man that is the leader of the free world? Naturally, he would have never began his political career if things had worked out differently, but you never know.

Selig is a terrible ambassador for the game. He is not a "people person" at all and struggles through press conferences. Now, not that President Bush is brilliant at public speaking or anything (remember strategery?), but anything is better than "Err Bud."

It would be very interesting to see how American history would have turned out if Bush actually became commissioner. The game of baseball would obviously be different, and likely better. The country would in all likelihood be in the hands of the Democrats.

But, what is in the past is simply history and it leaves the rest of us the chance to speculate as a result. It's anyone's guess as to what really would have happened. One would figure that Bush would do a similar job having his office at Major League Baseball's headquarters in New York as he has in the White House in Washington, D.C.

Perhaps Bush would have led the charge in favor of a team in the nation's capital. Perhaps he would have told embattled Orioles' owner Peter Angelos to simply go fly a kite and put a team (Expos) where they belong.

But before all you Democrats out there start snickering and talk about how badly Bush has botched things in the White House and how he'd ruin baseball, remember this…

Bud Selig could be our President. Now that's scary.

Harriers compete at PSU, Leb Val; to host invitational



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Despite a rainy weekend and the threat of more rain coming from Hurricane Isabel this coming weekend, the Elizabethtown College Cross-Country teams couldn't stay away from the course. Both the men and women's teams were in action against some stiff competition.

The men's squad traveled to Penn State University and competed there against a wide variety of teams from Divisions I and II. Despite this, the Jays still finished fourth among the 15 teams with a score of 138 points. Only the hosts from State College, Youngstown State and Duquesne finished ahead of Etown.

Junior Steve Sanko was the Blue Jays' top finisher in the meet as he finished sixth overall with a time of 26:45. Classmate Matt Rockwell was the next best Blue Jay finisher as he completed the 5.2-mile course in 27:08. He took 17th place.

Sophomore Greg Wetzel and senior Sean Mulcahy were the number three and four finishers for Etown. Wetzel ended in 27th place with a time of 27:23, while Mulcahy finished in 43rd place with a time of 27:39.

The conditions were even worse for the women's race held at Lebanon Valley College this past weekend. The Jays took third there as they interestingly finished behind both Dickinson and Messiah - teams that they faced off with in the season opening Capital City Classic.

Junior Melissa St. Clair finished atop the standings for the Blue Jays as she took third overall with a time of 19:49. She crossed the finish line mere seconds behind the second place finisher at the 5100-meter course.

The number two runner for Etown was St. Clair's classmate, Amanda Santore. Santore took 19th place overall, while first-year runner Kim Lamp took 27th. Fellow first-year Erin Diehl finished in fourth for the Jays and took 21st place, while junior Ashley Klees rounded out Etown's top five and finished 28th overall.



Cross Country

"Placing third as a team at LVC behind two of the strongest teams in our region is encouraging because now we know that we have the potential to challenge for top spots on the conference but also on the regional level. However, finishing behind our conference rival Messiah makes us recognize the amount of work that will be necessary to accomplish these high standards," said St. Clair.

Both the men and women's teams will host their own invitational this weekend. The event will be held at Lancaster County Central Park. It will be the only home meet of the season for the Blue Jays.

"We're excited for our only home meet because our returning runners will have a chance to see how their times compare to last year on the same course. Also, we'll have the opportunity to race against strong competition from schools we haven't raced against yet this season, including some members of Penn State's team," said St. Clair.

However, a small hurricane named Isabel could have an effect on this weekend's plans. As of now, the meet is still on. A decision is going to be made by 5 p.m. today as to what will happen to the invitational. Stay tuned to the College Web site for additional information regarding this weekend.

Tennis drops two straight; Parenteau player of week



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The road to victory is not without bumps, as the Women's Tennis team found out this week. Both their matches, fought hard on foreign courts, were defeats. The netters were defeated by Franklin & Marshall, 8-1, in their rescheduled match with the Diplomats. Without a chance to recover, the team was again bit by the setback bug with a 6-3 loss to conference rival, Messiah.

The tennis season has been shaky thus far as a result of the rain phenomenon. The match with F&M was actually scheduled for Monday but cancelled because of the conditions.

The doubles were trampled by the F&M squad without one win. Number one doubles, first-year Stacy Shapiro and junior captain Mel Parenteau, ended with 8-1 loss. The number two pairing of junior captain Lisa Abel and first-year Heather Lander ended with an 8-4 defeat and even number three sophomore power duo of Lisa Mervine and Kristy Trimbey fell prey to the Diplomats 8-4.

Singles action saw a ray of light in Lander at number six singles. She picked up the only victory Tuesday with 6-2, 3-6, (10-6). Number one singles, Shapiro, lost 6-4, 6-0; number two, Abel, lost 6-1, 6-2; number three, Parenteau, 7-5, 6-2; number four, Mervine, 6-3, 6-2; and number five, Trimbey, 6-1, 6-2.

Picking up and heading on the road again, the Jays traveled to the home of their rival, Messiah, only to be met with another heartbreaking loss of 6-3 to add to the record.

All was not abandoned in the match, though. Power duo, Mervine and Trimbey acquired a 9-7 win in number three doubles, and two more victories in number three singles with Parenteau and number six singles Lander.

Parenteau won with a score of 6-3, 6-1; and Lander prevailed with a score of 6-3, 6-2. The match was closer than the score suggested, as two of Messiah's singles wins went into three sets, and Messiah's win at number one doubles came on a tiebreaker.

The rest of the netters' scores were as follows: number one doubles Parenteau and Shapiro lost 9-8 (7-4); and number two Abel and Lander lost 8-3. On the singles side Shapiro was defeated 7-5, 6-3; Abel 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Mervine 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; and Trimbey 6-1, 6-7, (2-7), and 6-2. The Jays now stand at 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the MAC conference league.

Coach Matt Helsel had this to say about the Messiah match, "The doubles matches were close ... Abel, Mervine and Trimbey all lost in close three-set matches. Messiah is probably the best team in the conference, and we gave them everything they could handle on their home courts.

We showed a lot of heart to hang in there and came very close to beating a very good team. we learned a lot today, we became a better team today ... we'll see what the next step will be."

While the matches may have been disappointing this week, there was some positive news with the announcement of Parenteau as the Commonwealth Conference Women's Tennis player of the week.



Women's Tennis

She has the 12th highest individual record for most singles wins in a season as of 2002. Over the course of her career at Etown, Parenteau has run up a 19-8 record in singles competition and a 17-14 record in doubles matches. She currently plays number three singles and number one doubles for Elizabethtown, and has not given up more than four games in an entire singles match thus far this season.

In doubles matches, Parenteau has teamed up with first-year Stacy Shapiro to win matches by scores of 8-4, 8-2, and 8-6. Through three matches, Parenteau has defeated her opponents by scores of 6-0, 6-2; 6-0, 6-0; and 6-4, 6-0. She is thus far 3-0 in both singles and doubles matches in 2003 prior to this week's action.

Coach Helsel said, "Mel is our heart and soul, she looks after everyone on the team, and cares about every last detail. She makes life easier for both them and me.

In addition to that, she wins lots of matches for us in both singles and doubles while at the same time being a role model on how to compete. She's an original, and we're lucky to have her."

The match scheduled for yesterday against Albright was cancelled as a result of, what else, the rain. The match has been rescheduled for the home court on Wednesday. This is a conference match up, hopefully the familiar turf will give the netters the advantage to prevail and increase their standing.

The Jays next match, if not ruined by Isabel, will be their third MAC game at Lebanon Valley on Saturday. After that match, the netters have the home court advantage for three matches in a row. Monday they will face off with Lycoming, a MAC game Thursday against Juniata, and that following Saturday against Division I LaSalle of the Big Five and Atlantic Ten Conference. The Jays have only three matches after this before they conclude their season.

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Blue Jays rout Widener, Goucher; face Albright

Over the past few years the Elizabethtown College and community have been overwhelmed with achievements from the College's fine sports programs. They range from Bob Porambo knocking down a three pointer at the buzzer sending the men's basketball team to the national championships, to the soccer team beating Messiah last year in a thrilling 1-0 victory.

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

This past weekend, Elizabethtown was treated once again as women's volleyball player Emily Morris broke both the single match dig record, as well as the career dig record. Entering the Scranton tournament last weekend, senior captain Morris was just 12 digs short of Liz Bishard's record of 1,440 digs set back in 1998. Morris, the outside hitter from Canton, Pa. recorded 20 digs against SUNY-Cortland, ultimately breaking the record.

As if one record was not enough, Morris wasn't finished yet. During Saturday's match against City College of New York, Morris recorded 44 digs, which set a new record for digs in a match, and she also became the first player in Elizabethtown history to record over 1,500 career digs.

Morris not only attained the current digs record, but in the individual match records she has broken her own record three times. She holds the record for second place (37), third (35), fifth (34) and sixth (33).

The team left last weekend's tournament finishing 3-1 with wins over DeSales, City College of New Yor, and Muhlenberg. On Tuesday, Elizabethtown fell to their first conference match of the year at Lebanon Valley, dropping their overall record to 6-5 and 0-1 in the conference.

This past weekend was one that Elizabethtown College will never forget. Morris' record-breaking weekend was a great way to top off a valiant team effort put forth by the women's volleyball team.

When asked how it felt when she broke the record, Morris replied, "It was a great accomplishment, and I am proud of it. But my main goal this season is for the team to be successful, reach playoff, and earn respect throughout the conference."

Elizabethtown will return to action Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Swarthmore Tournament.

Women's Volleyball



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The Blue Jays finished their tournament at the University of Scranton with a 3-1 mark as senior Emily Morris shattered the school's mark for digs in both a career and in a single season. She became the first player to ever record over 1,500 digs in the history of the Blue Jay Volleyball program.

Jays drop decision to Widener to open league play

In 2002, the Philadelphia Eagles went 12-4 before bowing out in the NFC Championship game. This year they are 0-2, with two atrocious losses. In 2002, the Elizabethtown College field hockey team upset the fourth ranked team in the nation, Messiah, and as a result, were ranked at 16th.



Brian Bonner
The Etownian

This year they are a meager 1-6. Is it a coincidence that both teams were highly successful a year ago and are not living up to expectations this season?

Probably, and of course the Eagles play professional football and the Blue Jays play Division III field hockey, making it a weak comparison, but the point is that the season is still early and there is time to turn their team around.

Etown suffered two difficult losses this past week, but the team is still optimistic about the upcoming conference schedule. "We are taking the season one game at a time, and I think we can still do well," said senior Kim Fleager.

Despite the losses, Etown played some of the best hockey of the season in an action-packed game against visiting Franklin & Marshall. The Diplomats were victorious 5-2, but the score does not indicate how close the game was. Franklin & Marshall scored first on an unassisted goal by Eileen Keever.

Etown didn't wait very long to strike back and six minutes later, freshman forward Julie Mitzelfelt scored on an assist from Kate Gwilliam to even the score at one. Franklin & Marshall's Brittany Croll took over the rest of the game, scoring two goals before the half to put the Diplomats up 3-1.

Gwilliam scored quickly in the second half to bring the Blue Jays within one. Etown had regained the momentum with numerous offensive chances but could not get any shots past Franklin & Marshall's goaltender Michelle Altman who had seven saves on the day. Croll then buried Etown with her third and fourth goals of the game to give the Diplomats a 5-2 victory.

Fleager commented on Croll's domination, "Brittany was a very skilled, fast player and we just couldn't find a way to totally stop her."

Although the final score appears lopsided, the score was 3-2 late in the second half with many chances to tie it at three.

The Blue Jays out-shot their opponents 13-12, and Lisa Marquette made six saves in the loss.

There was no time to sulk about their loss, because two days later they would travel to Widener for their first conference match up of the year. The Pioneers pulled off the improbable rout of the Blue Jays, winning easily 4-0. Again, Elizabethtown couldn't finish on their scoring opportunities, as they put 17 shots on goal without scoring.

Field Hockey

Widener pelted Marquette with 25 shots, and she did all she could to make 17 saves. The loss was Etown's first conference loss and dropped their overall record to 1-6.

This time last year the team was 5-2 in their overall standing and 1-0 in the MAC conference standing.

The schedule doesn't get any easier in the upcoming week with two non-conference away games against Scranton and Kean. They will play Scranton this Saturday, Sept. 27th at 1 p.m., and Kean for a Tuesday night game at 7 p.m.

With the upcoming game against Scranton on Saturday and the onslaught of the hurricane, the Jays, like all the sports teams face a dilemma; will we play or not? If the Jays do make the game they will have a chance to prove themselves before their next conference match up at Albright next Saturday.

Etownian Pick'em

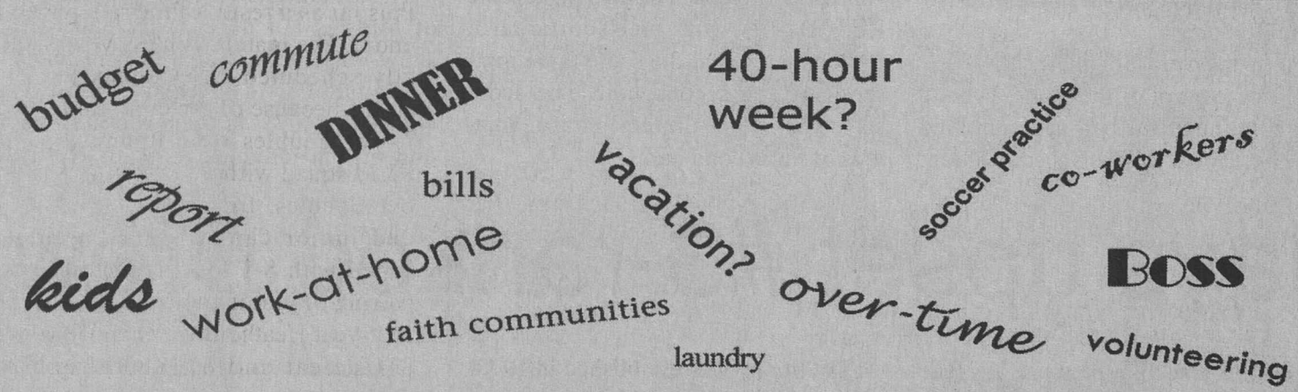
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Brian Bonner	Tennessee 42, Florida 12	Dolphins 28, Bills 23
Scott Bumbernick	Florida 34, Tennessee 28	Bills 24, Dolphins 17
Jarrad Hedes	Florida 27, Tennessee 10	Bills 30, Dolphins 12
Ashley Kerns	Florida 21, Tennessee 17	Dolphins 28, Bills 21
Dave Naphy	Florida 28, Tennessee 17	Dolphins 27, Bills 24
Scot Pitzer	Florida 30, Tennessee 24	Bills 30, Dolphins 12

Scott Bumbernick completed another perfect win thanks to big victories by the Wolverines and Chiefs to take over first place. Mark Bentz, who couldn't overcome his devotion to the Irish, and Dave Naphy stand a game back of Bumbernick. Jarrad Hedes and Scot Pitzer each expected a big Steeler win, but both were incorrect. Brian Bonner and Ashley Kerns round out the standings.

Last Week:	Michigan 38, Notre Dame 0	Chiefs 41, Steelers 20

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	4	0	1.000
Mark Bentz	3	1	.750
Dave Naphy	3	1	.750
Jarrad Hedes	2	2	.500
Scot Pitzer	2	2	.500
Brian Bonner	1	3	.250
Ashley Kerns	0	4	.000



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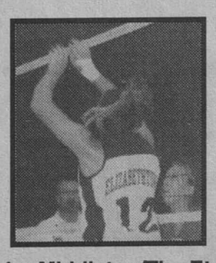
First-Year Colloquium

Elizabeth Rider

Professor of Psychology and Associate Dean of the Faculty, Elizabethtown College



All are welcome - Admission is free



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Emily Morris shatters records at the Scranton Tournament as the Volleyball team goes 3-1.
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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Cross-Country hosts Elizabethtown Invitational

Many top teams from across the region will come to Lancaster County Central Park for the only home meet of the season for the Blue Jays' men and women.

Women's Soccer knocks off NJAC power

The excellent season continues for the Elizabethtown College Women's Soccer team. With seven games played so far they remain unbeaten. The team has played well together by working the ball around to every player and using the whole field.



SCOTT BUMBERNICK
THE ETOWNIAN

Watching the team, the first thing that is observable is the communication between the players on the field. Constantly throughout the game you hear the players letting each other know where to pass the ball and where the other team is. Passing is the second strength of the team. Every teammate has great passing skills and can find the open person in a matter of seconds. Sometimes one too many passes is made but the idea is known.

Finally, another strength is getting on the scoreboard early. In five of the seven games played, Etown has scored first and taken the lead. On the other hand, the Blue Jays have only scored one total goal in four games.

However, the early season non-conference games will get the team ready for the important conference games to start on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Lebanon Valley. After the LVC matchup the remaining six of seven games are against Commonwealth Conference opponents. Right now every game is important for the team to improve and play well to possibly earn a berth in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday afternoon the team played host to the Profs of Rowan, New Jersey. Coming into the game Rowan was undefeated and ranked ninth in the Mid-Atlantic Region. What was even more amazing was the lack of scoring against the Profs. In their five games so far they have allowed only one goal and that was in their first game. Since then Rowan has outscored opponents 5-0, 6-0, 6-0 and 2-0. Coming into action Etown was ranked sixth in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

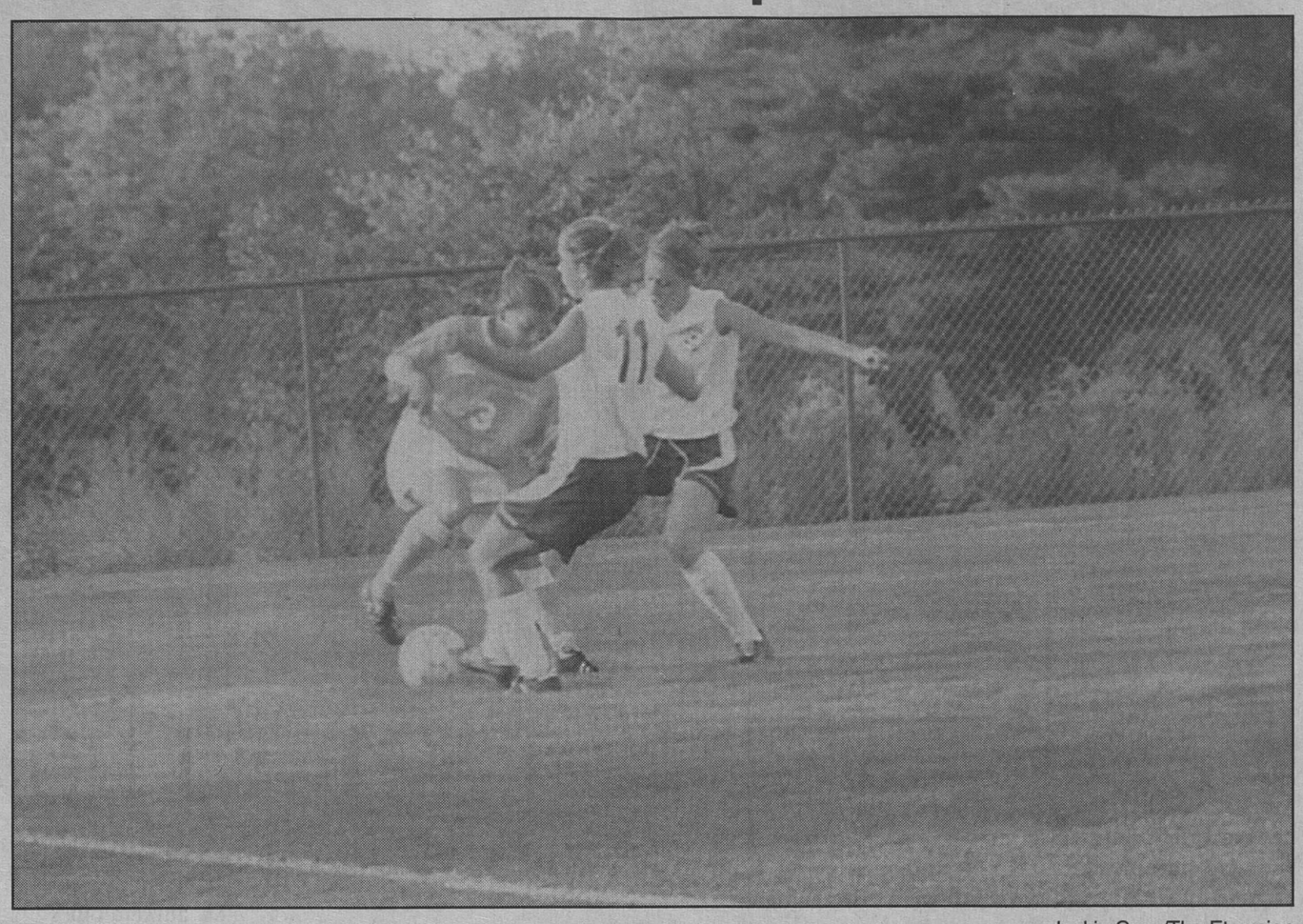
From the very beginning the Blue Jays took control of the game. For the first 10 minutes the ball never crossed into the Etown defensive end. Sharp, crisp passing and some excellent runs led to some great scoring chances. Once again, the Jays got on the board first with a goal by senior forward Becca Young. Junior midfielder Courtney Phillips broke down the sideline and crossed the ball to Young who registered a hard shot that was turned away by the Rowan goalie. The rebound came right back to Young, who was following the shot, and promptly put the ball in the back of the net to give Etown the 1-0 lead.

The Blue Jays had controlled the ball most of the first half, which led to some excellent scoring chances. First-year goalie, Gabrielle Ditchey, of Rowan was kept busy making a few outstanding saves. Etown outshot the Profs 11-3 in the half. Etown goalie, junior Amy Weid made the game look easy by making the routine saves on no serious scoring threats in the first 45 minutes.

The second half continued in much of the same way as Etown controlled the ball for most of the half. The Jays put another score by first year forward Paige Guilfoyle on the board with six minutes remaining to finish off the Profs. Senior Megan Halladay and the first-year pair of Dana Moyer and Elyse Campbell played terrific in limiting the offense of Rowan the entire game on the defensive end. The win improved the Blue Jays record to 5-0-2 overall and dropped the Profs to 5-1 overall.

Last Saturday the team traveled to Carlisle to take on the Red Devils of Dickinson. This was the Blue Jays' sixth non-conference matchup this season. The Jays took control of the game early in the first half. Phillips got Etown on the board in the 10th minute with an unassisted goal. This was Phillips second goal and fourth and fifth points.

Although Etown held a slight one goal advantage, Dickinson outshot the Jays 11-5 in the first half. Goalie Amy Weid and the stellar defense, including Halladay, Moyer and Campbell, kept the Red Devils off the scoreboard. Dickinson evened the score three minutes into the second half. The score stayed tied at one the remaining 42 minutes of the second half.



Jackie Coss/The Etownian

Junior Jessie Cromley (#11) attacks the Rowan player with the ball in Etown's match with the NJAC power. Etown entered the game ranked sixth in the region and the Profs were ninth in the region. Both teams entered the match undefeated, but only the Blue Jays remained so after a stirring 1-0 home victory.

In both overtime periods neither team registered a goal, causing a tie. The Red Devils and Blue Jays had three total shots on goal in the two overtime periods. For the game, the Devils outshot the Blue Jays 19-13. This is the second game in a row the Jays recorded a 1-1 tie. The tie improved Etown's undefeated record to 4-0-2. The tie also improved the Red Devils record.

The Blue Jays as a team lead the Commonwealth Conference in a few key categories. Currently, Etown stands in second place in the conference standings just behind Lebanon Valley. Also the Jays are tied for the most shots taken (91) with Susquehanna. The Blue Jay team also leads the conference in most saves (40, all by Weid) and most fouls. The number of fouls is not necessarily bad as it shows the team is challenging many balls and playing aggressively.

Etown is also fan friendly as it is second in total attendance. Individually, Young is third in the conference in total points with nine as of Sept. 17. She is also tied for second in the Commonwealth in total goals with four. Currently Young has 11 points and five goals.

This weekend the Blue Jays will take some time to rest and relax as they enjoy their Saturday off. On Wednesday night, Ira R. Herr Field will host the Rangers of Drew University for a game. As of press time the Rangers are 3-0-2, only allowing one goal in the five games. In the last six games against Drew, Elizabethtown has gone 4-1-1, with the loss coming in 1997. In all four of the victories Etown goalies have pitched shutouts. Last season Etown took the game 1-0.

As mentioned earlier, the Commonwealth Conference gets underway for the Blue Jays on Oct. 7 on the road against the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. The conference season wraps up on Saturday, Nov. 1, with a road trip to Grantham for the rivalry with Messiah. Etown hasn't beaten Messiah since 1999.

SPORTS SALUTE
EMILY MORRIS

Records are made to be broken. That's what the old cliche says. Sometimes athletes end up owning lots of records or marks. But, it is rare for all these achievements to occur in just a few games, meets or matches. In this case, however, it did happen.

Blue Jay senior Emily Morris had quite a week this past week in the gym. First, she broke the career dig record. She passed the previous mark of 1,440 during the Blue Jays' first of two matches Friday at the Scranton Invitational. Then, for good measure, Morris broke the record for the most digs in a single match with 44 digs in Etown's 3-1 win over the City College of New York Saturday morning. She eclipsed the old Etown record for the most digs in a match of 43 set in 1996. In doing so, she also became the first Etown volleyball player to pass the 1,500 mark in career digs.

For most people that would be enough. However, Morris is not most people. She compiled 13 kills to increase her career total to 1,007 in a tough conference opening defeat to Lebanon Valley. She is just the third Blue Jay volleyball player to reach the 1,000 career kill plateau, although she remains 288 kills shy of the program record.

Emily, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

1,000 is the number of kills achieved by senior Emily Morris in her career at Etown becoming the third player to ever do so.

4:17 is the time in overtime that Casey Moore scored for the Men's Soccer team to defeat F&M 1-0.

1 is the magic number for the Women's Soccer team as the last two games have ended in 1-1 ties against F&M and Dickinson.

2 is the category of hurricane level for Isabel, which is expected to hit the East Coast at the end of the week and could cause many sporting events to be postponed.

A LOOK AHEAD

MSOC - Today/Tomorrow, at Valiant Cup, 2 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.

WSOC - Wednesday, hosts Drew, 7 p.m.

XC - Tomorrow, hosts Elizabethtown College Invitational @ Lancaster County Central Park, TBA

FHOC - NO GAMES SCHEDULED

VOL - Tomorrow, at Swarthmore Tournament, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, hosts Albright, 7 p.m.

WTEN - Tomorrow, at Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.; Monday, hosts Lycoming, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Juniata, 3:30 p.m.

Jays upset #3-ranked Drew

You think you know pressure. Try finding yourself in overtime as a first-year goalie against your cross county rivals. That is exactly the situation that Andrew "Tex" Jorgensen found himself in Saturday afternoon. With the regular starting goalie, Michael Ciattei, sitting out due to a hand injury, Jorgensen was given the starting spot for the match.

Casey Moore struck home the winning goal for the Blue Jays 4:17 into overtime and Elizabethtown retained the Smith-Herr Bronze Boot Trophy they won back last season. Bryan Noll and Andrew Kummerer assisted on the game-ending goal. Jorgensen gained his first collegiate shutout and two saves against the Diplomats.

JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

The difference in this one was shots on goal, as the Blue Jays fired away 20 times while Franklin and Marshall managed only seven shots on Jorgensen. Elizabethtown also held a 7-4 advantage in corner kicks. The game was a physical battle as both teams combined for 38 fouls.

As for the Smith-Herr Bronze Boot Trophy, it has now made this rivalry one of the best in NCAA Division III. The Jays brought the "boot" back to Elizabethtown last year with a 3-1 win at Ira Herr Field. In 2001, the Diplomats won the trophy after winning the match 2-1 in Lancaster. That game was Franklin & Marshall's first win in men's soccer against the Jays since 1986. They tied in 1988.

The trophy was established in 1978 to memoralize former Diplomat coach Robert Smith and longtime Blue Jay athletic director Ira Herr. It is a bronze soccer shoe that was worn by Al Hershey, who was a player at Elizabethtown and later a coach at Franklin & Marshall.

After a big rivalry win against the Diplomats, the Jays got ready for a big match on Wednesday against a Drew team that has been a thorn in Elizabethtown's side. The last time the Jays defeated Drew was in 1999 and that was only by a 1-0 margin.

MEN'S SOCCER

This would all change on Wednesday night however, as Elizabethtown stunned the third ranked team in the nation, 2-1. In front of a large crowd at Ira Herr field, the Jays put the ball in the net three times. Unfortunatley one of those was in their own goal.

After Brian Healy struck 28:22 into the game off assists from Ryan Wattenschaidt and Charlie Haines, the Jays had a defensive breakdown. While trying to head the ball out of the penalty box, defender John Aronowicz headed the ball backwards. It went over goalie Michael Ciattei's head and into the goal to tie the game at one.

That goal came at 63:18 but Elizabethtown would not give up in their quest for an upset. First-year Brennan Reichenbach made the first goal of his collegiate career an important one as he scored the game-winner for Etown at 84:36. Brian Albrecht assisted.

Drew kept the pressure up all game but the Jays struck at the right times to de-throne the top-ranked team in the Middle Atlantic Region.

Elizabethtown was out-shot 19-15, but Ciattei was impressive in his return to goal as he made eight saves. The advantage for the Blue Jays came in corner kicks as they led that department 9-2. Peter Boyer made seven saves for Drew but it wasn't enough.

Elizabethtown takes a little road trip this weekend as they will compete in the Valiant Cup tournament. This event will be held on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, the team will open against Richard Stockton at 2 p.m. depending on the outcome of that game and the other semifinal game which has Skidmore playing host Manhattanville. Elizabethtown will play the winner or loser of that game on Sunday afternoon depending on their results as well.

After competing in the Manhattanville tournament, Elizabethtown returns back to Ira Herr field to open its 2003 Commonwealth Conference play against Lebanon Valley on Thursday at 7 p.m.

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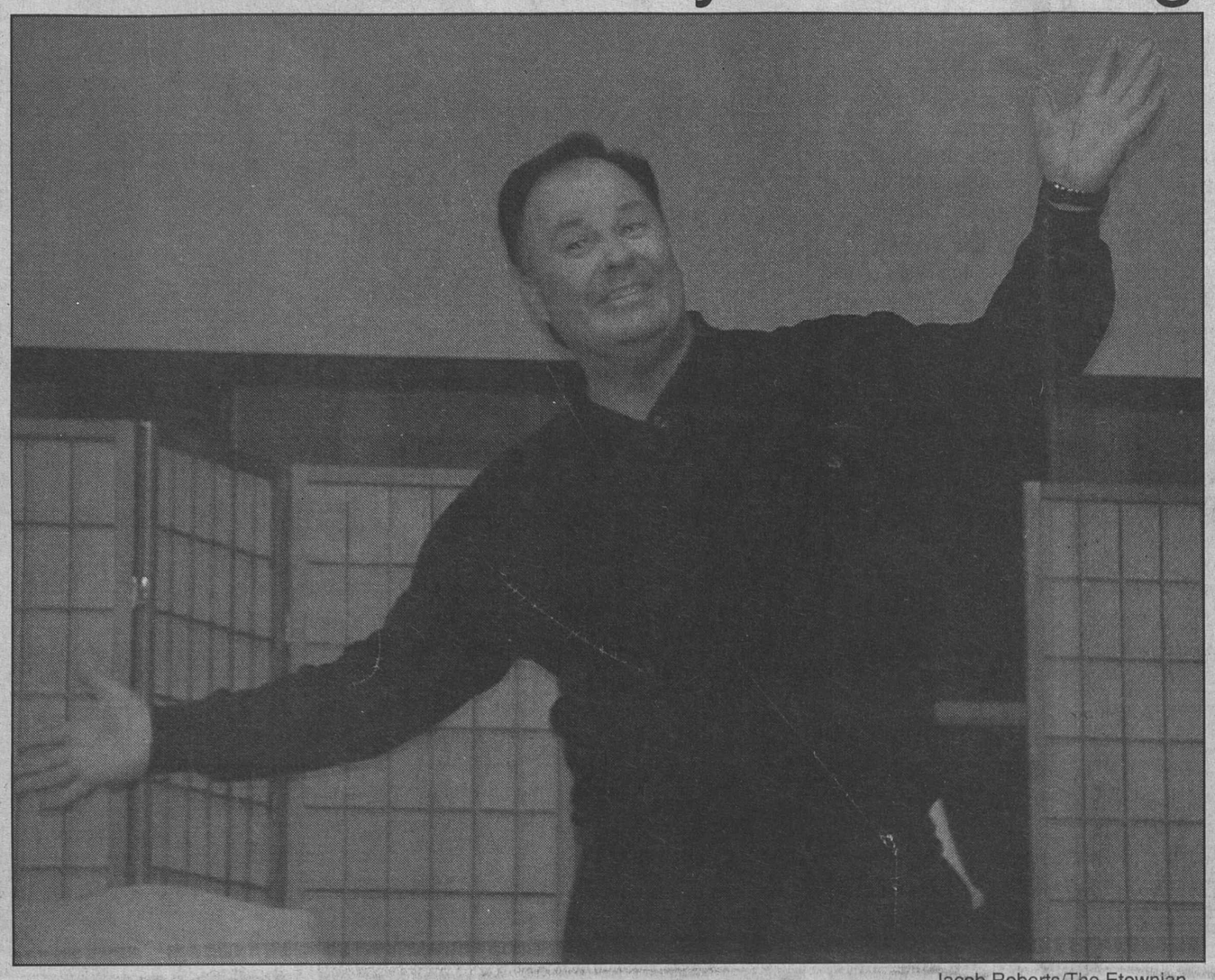
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Etown is Saved by the Belding



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Dennis Haskins, better known as the loveable principle Mr. Belding from the TV series "Saved by the Bell," poses for a picture while onstage in Leffle last night. Haskins spoke to students about his career and experiences working on "Saved by the Bell," answered questions, and signed autographs for anyone who wanted one. Story on page 3.

Cleaning up after Isabel

SHANNON LEE
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

As Hurricane Isabel shifted her focus to those in the north, employees of Plant Operations shifted their focus to cleaning up the mess she left behind.

While some areas in central Pennsylvania were hit hard by the menacing storm, Joe Metro, director of facilities management and construction in Plant Operations, said the College sustained only minimal damage.

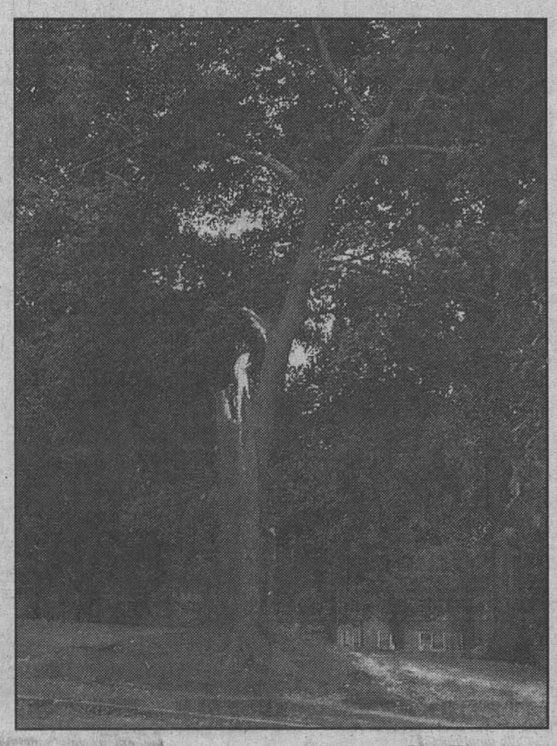
Aside from several fallen branches and leaves, only one tree sustained significant damage. The tree is along Alpha Drive in front of Wenger and will need to come down.

Metro said the tree should take one day for Plant Ops employees to bring down.

The large tree is the only sign of the hurricane still to be cleaned up. Plant Ops was able to pick up the majority of the debris in one day, thanks to the orderly working habits of the employees.

Metro credited the minimal damage sustained from the storm to the fact that employees of Plant Ops took many precautions to prevent leaks, flooding of drains, etc. All of the storm drains, downspouts and gutters were cleaned prior to the storm as Plant Ops spent the last few days preparing for her arrival.

Metro also noted that groundwork behind Zug Memorial Hall is progressing as planned, due to the installation of water pumps in the event that rain would have been worse than anticipated.



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The College sustained only minimal damage from last week's hurricane. This tree along Alpha Drive suffered the most damage.

Parking changes made

SHANNON LEE
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

While students spent the summer catching up with old friends, Campus Security spent the summer making minor changes to parking designations and repainting parking lines. Input from Student Senate, Plant Operations and the Admissions Office were also used in the decision to make the changes. Among the changes made were shifts in parking from the right side to the left side of the Schlosser loop as well as designation changes to a few spaces outside the Brossman Commons.

The changes made to the Schlosser loop came about as a request from Admissions and Plant Operations. According to Campus Security Officer Dale Boyer, the reason for the change was to "provide an unobstructed view of the Dell area for admissions tours." Boyer also noted that several parking spaces were lost when the change was made. These spaces were made up, however, with the removal of the trailers previously occupying the faculty/staff parking spaces behind Alpha Hall.

The changes around Brossman Commons came about when Student Senate, Campus Security and members of the faculty/staff brought up a need for short-term parking around the center. Upon review of the requests, security made the decision to make eight spaces at the end of the Brinser lot 15-minute parking, rather than faculty/staff parking. Prior to these changes, security issued several tickets to students who parked in the spaces "for a few minutes" to check mail in the Campus Center or go to the Jay's Nest. Boyer stated that security has been carefully monitoring the use of the newly designated spaces and "they seem to be working as intended."

According to Dave Dentler, vice president for administration, there were 1,646 available parking spaces on and around the College campus as of October 2002. Though the Brinser lot, the Schlosser loop and the area around Alpha Hall were most affected by the changes, the effects were not drastic.

With the creation of the short-term parking in the Brinser lot, there are now 65 parking spaces available for faculty/staff and visitors, as well as the eight newly designated spaces. As previously stated, the switch in sides of the Schlosser loop has resulted in the loss of two parking spaces, balanced by the return of parking availability behind Alpha Hall. These changes give the Schlosser loop 13 parking spaces available for junior/senior residents, faculty/staff and reserved parking. The area around Alpha Hall, which includes Alpha Drive, the visitor lot and the back and sides of Alpha Hall, provides 84 parking spaces available for faculty/staff and visitors.

Boyer noted that the changes do not reflect the changing numbers of students and faculty on campus. He stated, "parking issues are monitored by Campus Security and at times suggestions for change or modifications are heard and considered. When possible, if these are a benefit to the campus community as a whole, they are made."

With so many students owning cars on campus and the growing numbers of faculty and staff joining the college community, parking issues continue to be a problem. "Parking will always be an important, though unpopular, issue here. While creation of new parking areas to offset additional faculty and students would be the best option, better utilization of existing parking would go a long way in easing the problem," Boyer said.

Maps of the new parking designations, as well as brochures containing the parking regulations on campus, can be found on the College Web site or in printed form at Campus Security.

Parking Lot Assignments for Residents

First-year: Brown Lot

Sophomores: Hackman Apts. South Rear Lot and Brown Lot

Juniors/Seniors: Cedar St. Ext, Church Lot, Myer Loop, Schlosser Loop, Hackman Apts. North and South

For full guidelines:
http://www.etown.edu/parking/



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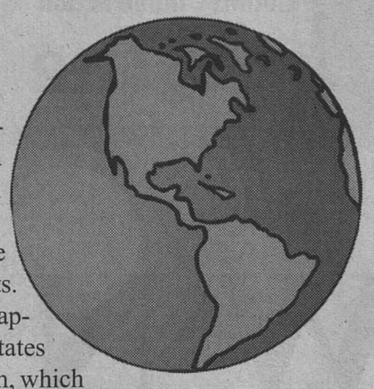
Parking is considered one of the biggest problems on any campus. Over the summer Campus Security made a few minor changes to parking here on campus.

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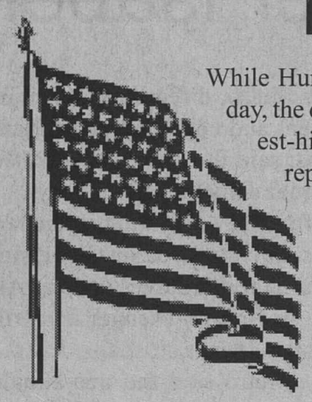
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World News



What appeared to be a homemade bomb prematurely exploded while it was set up along a roadway near a United States base located in central Baghdad. The explosion created a loud blast, a large cloud of smoke and dust. No one is known to be injured from Friday night's events. The booby trap left a large crater and piles of shrapnel near Martyr's Square, where the United States military maintains a base. The People's Stadium, which is located a mile northeast from the Palestine Hotel and houses numerous international reporters, also felt the blast. Fortunately no one was reported injured as a result of the explosion which occurred only an hour before Baghdad's overnight curfew, around 9 p.m.

National News



While Hurricane Isabel wound down to a tropical storm Friday, the damage and death toll went up. Virginia was the hardest-hit state with nine deaths reported. Three deaths were reported in North Carolina, two deaths in Maryland and one death each in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island. Although only a tropical storm, Isabel still had enough power Friday to evacuate the Eastern seaboard and shut down the federal government. Isabel will be remembered throughout history not for the final damage of well over $500 million, but for its large size. Isabel may have been the reason behind mass evacuations, yet the Arlington tomb sentinels ignored it. For the first time ever in history, the soldiers who guard the Tomb of the Unknowns were given permission to abandon their posts and seek shelter. The sentries did not abandon their posts. Sgt. Christopher Holmes said he was willing to risk his life keeping watch over the tomb. Holmes stated, "It's just considered to be the greatest honor to go out there and guard. It's not only the unknowns. It's a symbol that represents everyone who's fought and died for our country."

Congressional News

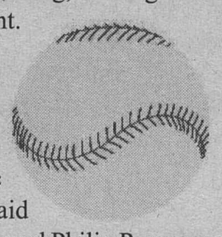
The Senate recently rejected a proposal made by Senators Dianne Feinstein and Edward M. Kennedy to spend millions on miniature nuclear research with a 53 to 41 vote. The proposal's cost ranged from $21 million to $27.3 billion for energy and water projects, including the United States nuclear arsenal as well as "mini-nukes and "bunker-busters" research. Although the proposal made by Feinstein and Kennedy was turned down, a proposal by Senator Jack Reed was accepted. Reed proposed a plan to bar anything but research on the two new weapons, meaning the administration would have to come back to Congress for approval before actual development could occur.

Education

What is the number one issue on campus that is the hardest to deal with and also the hardest to find solutions for? According to Aaron Flint, president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, it is parking. More and more undergraduates are bringing their cars with them, and the lack of actual parking is becoming a problem. For example, the University of Arkansas issues approximately 14,000 parking permits for students and staff, yet there are only 8,300 parking spaces. The only real solution is to create more parking spaces. The cost can be as much as $13,000 for a new parking lot to be added to a campus. In the meantime, be sure to arrive early to get a good parking spot on campus.

Sports

In October of 2000, Neil Parry broke his right leg while playing on kickoff coverage during a game. A serious infection developed in his leg, leading to an amputation approximately one week following the accident. Parry's friends and family knew his football career was over, but Parry vowed to play again. Nearly three years after losing his lower right leg, Parry played on San Jose's special teams with the help of a prosthetic leg. In order to make his comeback, Parry had to endure 25 operations, 15 prosthetic legs and numerous hours of physical therapy. All of which paid off when Parry joined quarterback Scott Rislov and defensive end Philip Perry as team captains for the pregame coin toss. Parry is the first non-kicker to ever suit up for NCAA football with a prosthetic limb. San Jose State coach Fitz Hill said of Parry's comeback, "Setbacks make great opportunities for comebacks, which is what this man did here."



Technology



The Blaster Worm may have been put in its place, yet a new worm has been slowly creeping up. This new e-mail worm has spread quickly by taking advantage of an Internet Explorer vulnerability which was first disclosed nearly two years ago. The worm, known as Swen and Gibe.F, seems to take advantage of a flaw which Microsoft first released in March 2001. Swen preys upon peoples' best intentions by posing as an e-mail that claims to be a security update from Microsoft. This worm was made to send official-looking e-mails stating that it contains a "cumulative patch" for numerous vulnerabilities found in Internet Explorer and Outlook/ Outlook Express. Antivirus companies view the threat posed by Swen to be fairly low because it isn't causing any problems at the moment.

Unusual News

Humans are not the only species who hate a bum deal. In a recent study, brown capuchin monkeys taught to exchange a granite token for a piece of cucumber seemed to refuse the deal if they witnessed another monkey receive a piece of grape - a better payoff to them. The monkey being short-changed would throw the token and refuse the piece of cucumber after witnessing the unfair deal. Researchers at Emory's Yerkes National Primate Research Center studied five female monkeys. Of those five, 95 percent completed the trade after seeing other monkeys take part in the same deal. However, when one was given a better deal, the amount of cooperation from the monkey receiving the cucumber instead of the grape dropped 60 percent. The scientists concluded that the capuchins seem to measure rewards in relative terms, comparing their rewards to those available, as well as their efforts to those of others.

Sitcom will continue without Ritter



Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

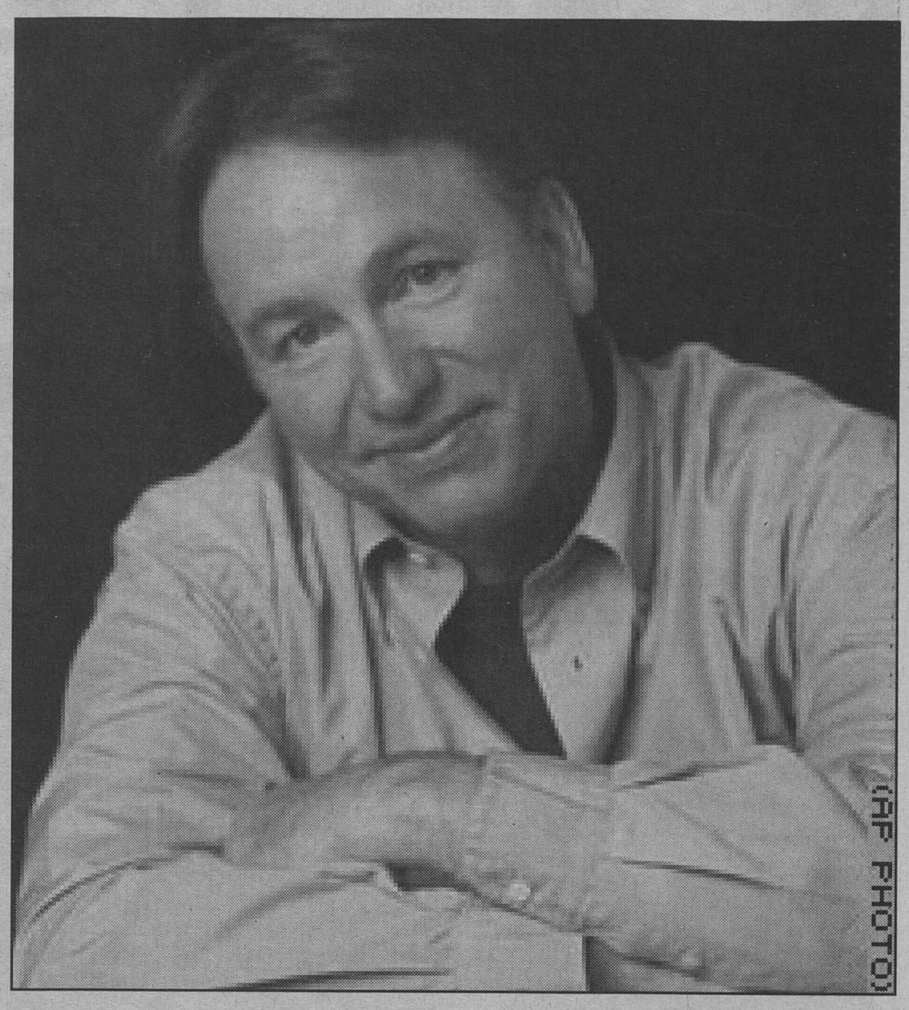


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Executives at ABC have announced that the sitcom "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter" will continue with the season and John Ritter's death will be written into the storyline for the season.

While Americans may have been prepared for the death of country legend Johnny Cash, the sudden death of comedian John Ritter came as a huge surprise.

The 54-year-old actor was on the set of his newest hit sitcom, "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter," when he suddenly collapsed. Ritter suffered from an aortic dissection.

According to WebMD.com, an aortic dissection "refers to an abnormal separation of tissues within the walls of the aorta, the large blood vessel that carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body. Aortic dissection results in a weakened blood vessel wall that may also rupture." The Web site, which currently has a page set up explaining Ritter's death, said that if the blood vessels burst the condition will result in death if not treated immediately.

In the days following Ritter's death ABC was forced to make a difficult decision concerning the future of Ritter's sitcom. "8 Simple Rules" revolved around Ritter's character, Paul Henessey, dealing with raising his two teenage daughters.

ABC had several choices as to how to deal with the death of the star of the series. Recasting Ritter's role was not an option. Their first thought was to cancel the show, but, after some discussion, decided to attempt a feat that few shows have accomplished successfully. The show will continue with Ritter's death written into the storyline. "Everybody recognizes that John loved that show," said Loyd Braun, chairman of ABC Entertainment Television. "He'd have wanted the show to continue." Actress Amy Yasbeck, Ritter's wife, supports the decision to continue the show.

ABC will air the episodes that Ritter finished before he died, then the show will go on a brief hiatus while the show's staff reworks the show and prepares for its return. During that time the network will air repeats from last season. It is unsure whether Henessey's death will mirror that of Ritter.

The show began its second season Tuesday night, with Katey Sagal introducing the show, in memorial of her co-star. Each of the episodes that had already been filmed will begin with a similar introduction, each featuring a member of the cast. The next new episode after that will deal with Henessey's death.

"Future episodes will take viewers into the Henessey household as they experience the loss of a father and construct a new life together," said Braun. "We will play out the situation as real life."

No sitcom in TV history has successfully continued after the loss of a central character. Similar attempts have been made in TV history.

In 1977 Freddie Prinze, star of "Chico and the Man," committed suicide during the third season and the show ended a year later. In 1991 comic Redd Foxx died after film-ping only seven episodes of what would have been his come-back series, "The Royal Family." The show came back after a six-month hiatus, but only lasted for a few more episodes.

"Newsradio" continued to be successfulr after the murder of Phil Hartman, however, the cast was an ensemble cast. Hartman wasn't the star.

Elizabethtown welcomes Dolheimer

Kimberly Phelan
The Etownian

We all have our own stories of how we first heard about Elizabethtown College; whether it was in a college review, pamphlet from the mail, school counselor or word of mouth. Our first impressions helped make our decision about coming to Etown.

The new Director of Marketing and Media Relations, Mary Dolheimer, heard about the new position of director through Internet sources.

After receiving a degree in journalism with a concentration in public relations from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Dolheimer took her writing skills straight to the press by working part-time for a local newspaper. Her passion for writing was being fulfilled, but she was lacking the relationships with the people the articles were based upon.

Dolheimer switched gears and started working for Gettysburg College in 1991. During her 13 years at Gettysburg, she moved up in the department of media and obtained a wide range of knowledge about the campus, staff and students. She used journalism as part of her everyday life when she applied her writing skills and created many press releases to send to the local media.

"Challenging and comforting" is how Dolheimer described what she was looking for in a new job. When she heard about the position being offered at Etown, she was hesitant at first. Once she talked with W. Kent Barnds, dean of admissions, a few times, she realized that the more she knew about the position the more she found what she was looking for.

The job offered Dolheimer the chance to use her media skills to their full potential. It also created the chance for her to take on the whole challenge of marketing.

"My position allows me to learn everything I can and let everybody know about it," she stated. She goes on to explain that "this is what I strive for the most: challenges."

Even Barnds feels that Dolheimer has a certain "savviness that will allow her to overcome new challenges."

Part of Dolheimer's job is to collect as much information about the campus and tell as many people as she can. Although she has only been here for two weeks, Dolheimer has already made appointments to speak with various staff members of the College, such as the Dean of Residence Life and the President of the College.

Meeting with the members of the campus community helps her establish good relationships. Dolheimer said she adores "meeting new people and forming their ideas into great things." She plans on gaining more knowledge of the researchh going on from the faculty and students of the College and to let people know about it.

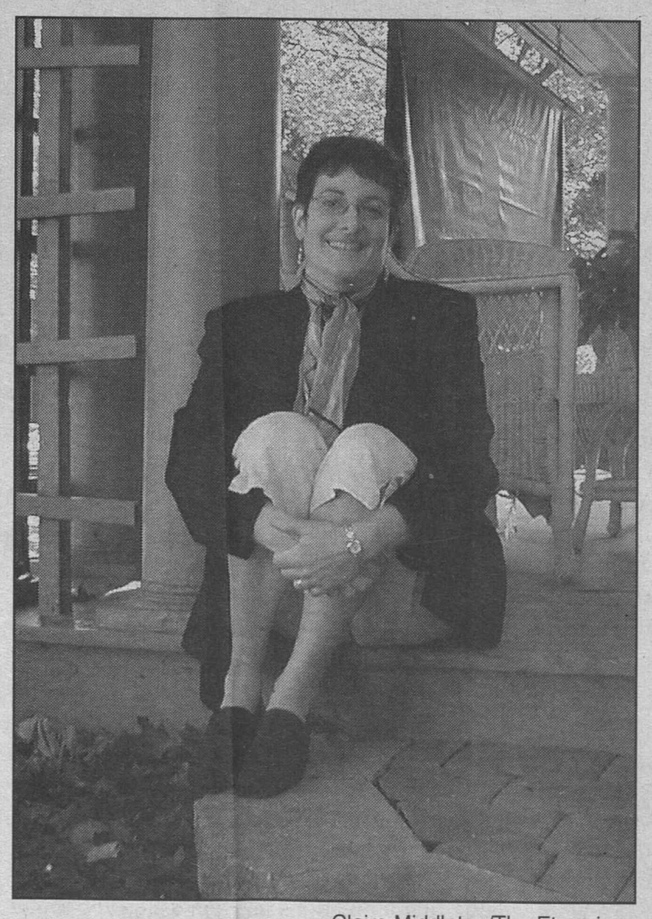
Although she just moved into her office, she went straight to work. She already had the time to set up a network of local media contacts. The press releasesn and documented information she creates based upon events, facts and stories about the campus will be sent out to this list of locals.

"I was very lucky since I used this same type of system of contacts at Gettysburg," explained Dolheimer. "This media distribution system helps get the stories of Elizabethtown College to prospective students, alumni and surrounding areas such as Lancaster, Lebanon, Hershey and others."

The position of director of marketing and media relations doesn't consist solely of letting surrounding counties and districts know more about what is going on with Etown. She went on to emphasize the need to get Elizabethtown College in the news nationally. Part of her job here on campus is to "get the word out which will raise the profile of Elizabethtown." The result of this will create more pride in the students, professors and staff of the College.

New ideas are always welcome to Dolheimer. She strongly emphasizes that there is "no such thing as a stupid idea."

Dolheimer's office is located in the Office of Admissions. If you have any stories or any new creative ideas to share that would make Elizabethtown even greater, you can reach her by calling her at ext. 1587, emailing her at dolheimerm@etown.edu, or stopping by the Admissions Office.



Claire Middleton/The Etownian

Mary Dolheimer is the first ever director of Marketing and Media Relations.

For sale: The Grateful Bean Cafe



Kelly Niederwerfer
Copy Editor

After two years of doing business in downtown Elizabethtown, Jennifer and Gary Schaeffer, owners of The Grateful Bean Café, have recently announced plans to sell the coffee shop and its property located on the corner of High and Market streets.

"We have several people who are interested in buying. These [people] are working on creating a business plan before they can make an offer," said Jennifer Schaeffer.

Although The Grateful Bean will be changing owners, Schaeffer said that it will most likely keep its name. According to her, the individuals who are furthest along in the buying process at this point intend to keep the Grateful Bean name and run the business the same for awhile, eventually hoping to extend it to selling hot foods.

Schaeffer asserted that the future of The Grateful Bean is still up in the air at this point in time. Offers still have not been formally presented and she and her husband have even entertained the thought of making a proposal to President Ted Long to sell the café to the College's Business department to serve as, what Schaeffer called, an off-site educational center.

Over the past two years Elizabethtown College has maintained good connections with The Grateful Bean Café.

The café has hosted a number of coffee houses for the Activities Planning Board (now known as SWEET) and has also welcomed student bands to perform there on Friday nights.

Director of SWEET's One Night Stand committee, Jennifer Schooley, said that it would be unfortunate to see the Grateful Bean Café disappear completely from downtown Elizabethtown.

Hoping that the new owners will decide to run the café as it is currently, Schooley said, "I feel the Grateful Bean provides a nice, relaxing environment for Etown students to socialize and listen to their peers perform."

Schaeffer acknowledged the excellent relations the café has had with the College and said she hopes it can continue up until, and even after, the sale.

"I'd like to keep that connection going at least until we do [sell]," she said.

The café's owners are still looking to bring in student bands to play on Friday nights and hope that campus groups will continue to contact them about activities.

Schaeffer said that she would like to keep the coffeehouses going as well as attract groups such as Mad Cow to use their facility once or twice a month.

There have been mixed reactions on campus to the change in ownership of the Grateful Bean Café.

Many have expressed their surprise and regret over the change in ownership of a place that has become something of a landmark over the past couple of years.

Junior Jennifer Sheehan said, "The Grateful Bean is just as much a part of Etown College life as it is [a part of] the entire Elizabethtown community."

While the Schaeffers are not able to give an exact date for the sale, their decision to sell is something they feel is definite.

"When we first opened up, we were thinking more of running a quiet, little coffee shop, not to be opened all day long, and it just kind of grew," said Schaeffer.

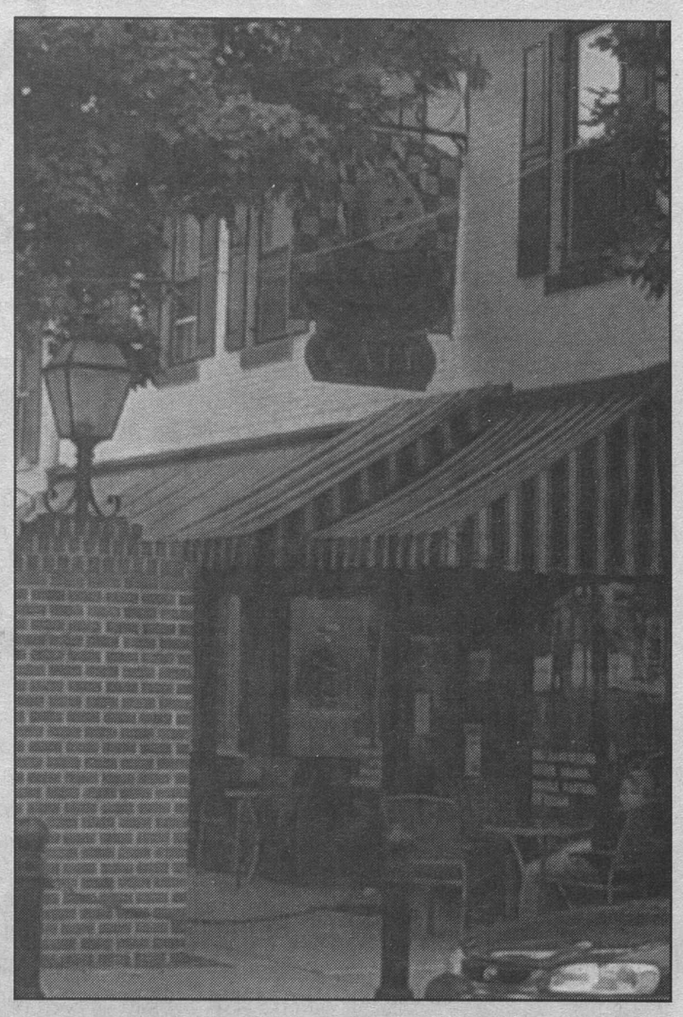
Notwithstanding the apparent success of The Grateful Bean Café, Schaeffer said the decision to sell was prompted by her two children and the fact that the café is a 20 minute drive from her home in Mt. Gretna.

Schaeffer said her plans for the future include going back to school and possibly buying a business with her husband in Mt. Gretna.

For now, both the Schaeffers will be preparing to say goodbye to The Grateful Bean Café.

"We've put a lot of time and energy into it," said Shaefer.

"We've taken it to a certain level, now we need someone to take it on to the next step."

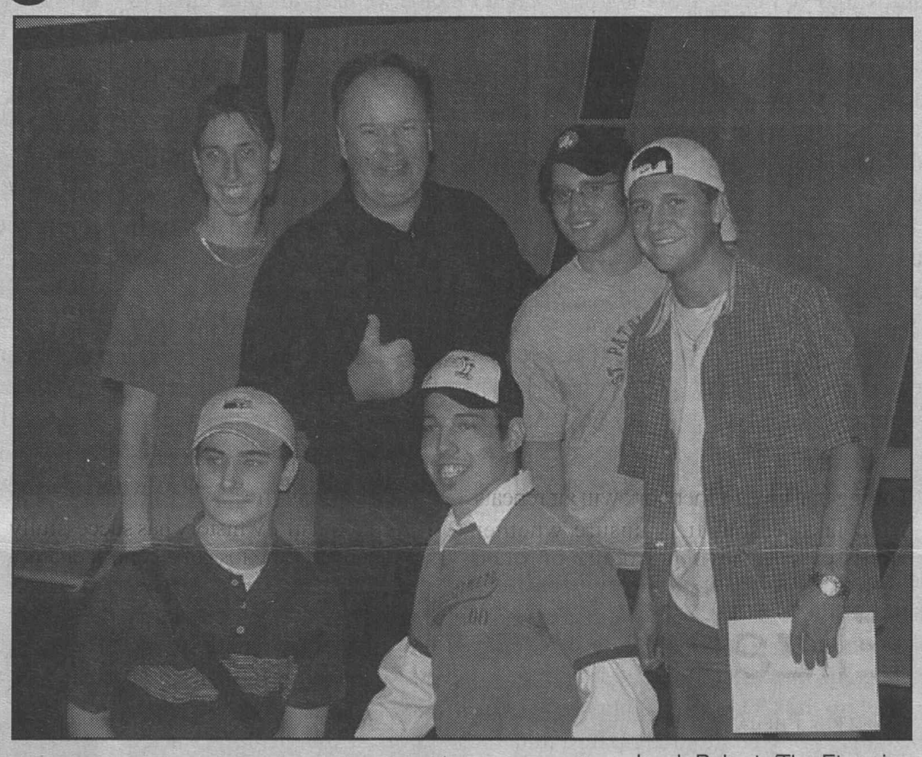


Britany Hettrick/ The Etownian

The Grateful Bean Cafe has become a popular place for many students to go and hang out. It's also housed several coffeehouses for SWEET and performances of Mad Cow.

'Mr. Belding' comes to Etown

Jose Miranda
The Etownian



Jacob Roberts/The Etownian

Dennis Haskins poses with a group of students during his autograph session last night. Haskins entertained a full house at Leffler Chapel. Many of the students had been big fans of his sitcom, "Saved by the Bell."

Ask someone the question, "Who is Dennis Haskins?" Chances are they won't know the answer. Ask someone the question, "Who is Mr. Belding?" and you'll probably get an answer from anyone on campus.

Haskins, best remembered for his role as Mr. Belding on the hit NBC sitcom "Saved by the Bell," appeared last night in Leffler Chapel. Haskins told many stories about his experiences on the set of "Saved by the Bell," including the time they had an angry tiger on the set. He answered questions, held a trivia contest and signed autographs, vowing to stay as late as necessary to meet everyone in line. He even had the entire audience joining him in singing the chorus of "Friends in Low Places" by country artist Garth Brooks.

Born on Nov. 18, 1950, in Chattanooga, Tenn., Haskins worked as a music manager, agent and concert promoter, working for clients such as Tom Jones and Greg Allman. In 1979, Haskins's first official role was cast as "Moss" in the hit TV show "The Dukes of Hazzard." According to *tvtome.com*, Haskins appeared in such TV hits as "CHiPs" (1982), "Magnum, P.I." (1986) and "The Twilight Zone" (1985), albeit in minor roles.

Those roles would be largely forgotten, however, on Aug. 20, 1989, when "Saved by the Bell" hit teens' TV screens and made "Mr. Belding" a household name.

It almost happened by accident. "Good Morning, Miss Bliss" was the original title of the show. Airing on NBC, the show had mediocre success and needed a new image. Studio execs decided to rename the show "Saved by the Bell," and the rest is history.

Haskins' portrayal of Belding, the principal anyone would love, made "Saved by the Bell" the number one Saturday Morning hit. A former DJ, Belding serves as the principal of Bayside High School and an honorary member of the main character's [Zack's] group of friends. Running 86 episodes, "Saved by the Bell" ended on May 22, 1993, with the graduation of the six main characters — Zack, Kelly, Slater, Lisa, Screech and Jessie. The show would go on to appear in 85 countries and still exists in syndication.

Haskins feels the success of "Saved by the Bell" is based largely on the fact that the actors were the same age as the audiences watching the show and were going through many of the same problems. "We were a show of firsts," said Haskins, referring to the fact that the show dealt many firsts in a teenager's life: first date, first kiss, first heart ache, etc.

After "Saved by the Bell," Haskins appeared in spin-offs of the show, "Saved by the Bell: The College Years," and "Saved by the Bell: The New Class." Haskins turned his priorities to appearances in movies and other TV shows, including "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper" (1995), "The Practice" (2001), "The West Wing" (2001), "7th Heaven" (2003) and his upcoming movies include "Reverie" and "Wild Michigan." Haskins has also appeared on the retrospective of the 1980s "I Love the '80s" on VH1.

Much like Mr. Belding, Haskins wants to make a difference in peoples' lives. Appearing on college campuses, and most recently, speaking to troops in Afghanistan, Oman, Pakistan and Kyrgyzstan as part of a USO tour, Haskins spoke about the importance of education, following one's dreams and TV production. Last night he told Etown students how important it was to follow your dreams. "I want to encourage you guys to follow your dreams," said Haskins. "If you don't try it you'll never know, and that's a fate worse than death because you'll be living with that for the rest of your life."

A popular participant in charity golf tournaments and fundraisers worldwide, Haskins himself has raised thousands of dollars to aid a myriad of causes. Haskins once said in an interview, "Mr. Belding always put the kids first, and for this reason they loved him." Sounds like Haskins himself.

Information for this story was compiled from the Speakers' International Web site, *www.musonic.co.uk/mattblank/dennishaskins.htm, www.movieprop.com*, and *epguides.com*.

New Iraq offical killed

Rachel Hendricks
The Etownian

According to local police, Akila al-Hashimi, a member of Iraq's newly established Governing Council, was shot early Saturday morning and died from her wounds yesterday.

As Hashimi, her brother, three bodyguards and the driver left her house. Using three cars and hiding out on a side street, the gunmen shot at them. Hashimi and her driver were shot in the back by local security guards. One of her bodyguards remains in critical condition. Her brother, the other bodyguards and her driver are in stable condition. "These suspects have also killed at least one gunman", said Iraqi police officer Rahim. A grenade was thrown as they sped away onto the road, to prevent anyone chasing them. Local police said previous to this attack these men had been hanging around the neighborhood for several days.

Hashimi was one of three female members of the Iraqi Governing Council, which was recently sworn in this month. The council, approved by the U.S., runs the new Iraqi government. Most of the 25 council members are Iraqi exiles, and Hashimi was one of few council members who once held a high position in Saddam Hussein's dictatorship.

When Hashami arrived at the hospital she was conscious, but had a bullet wound in the abdomen that was causing liver damage and internal bleeding. Iraqi and American surgeons spent the next two hours operating on her. Later a U.S. military ambulance relocated her to another hospital.

Many were shocked and saddened by the horrific and cowardly act against this respected member of the Governing Council of Iraq. The U.S. government sees this attack as being against not only Akila Al-Hashimi, but also the new democracy and the U.S. It hinders the people of Iraq and the common goals both countries share for the establishment of a fully democratic government.

Leaders from France, Germany and the United Kingdom held a one-day mini-summit Saturday in Berlin. The talks between British Prime Minister Tony Blair, French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder came days before they meet U.S. President George W. Bush at the United Nations in New York. Washington has been pushing for a UN resolution aimed at attracting more international financial and military help to ease the burden faced by the U.S.-led occupation force in Iraq.

Immediately following the one-day meeting, Chirac said France believes the transfer of sovereignty to the Iraqi authorities should be established "as rapidly as possible," meaning in a matter of months. This meeting led those there to believe that most Iraqis and the other countries have a universal opinion. However, the time in which all the changes should be completed is undecided between the countries and the Iraqis because they all have different ideas about how long this should take.



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Akila al-Hashimi, a member of the new Iraq Governing Council died Thursday from wounds sustained in her assasination.

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"University politics are vicious precisely because the stakes are so small."

~ Henry Kissinger

Music Matters

Cowboy Bebop – Original Soundtrack

Katelyn Morey
The Etownian

For the most part, I have always considered my musical tastes to be like that line from Monty Python: "And now for something completely different…" I am also (don't laugh now!) a huge fan of the anime show, "Cowboy Bebop." I won't go too much into the show other than to say it's about bounty hunters. However, it also has some of the most interesting music I've ever heard. So this summer, my dad (in his infinite generosity) ordered the soundtrack for me. When I first heard it, it blew me away. This CD is a perfect match for my eclectic music taste, and I think it is one of the better overall soundtracks out there.

"Cowboy Bebop Original Soundtrack 1" is actually one of three CDs containing music from the show. The second volume is titled "No Disc," and the third is "Blue." The music on the CD is performed by a group called The Seatbelts. The Seatbelts are really an elite orchestra headed by the show's music composer Yoko Kanno, who brought them together specifically for "Bebop's" soundtrack. Kanno is extremely well known in amine circles, since she composed the music not only for "Bebop," but also "Ghost in the Shell: Stand-Alone Complex" and "Jin-Roh." Her music is recognized as being both moving and experimental.

There is no easy way to describe the music on "Cowboy Bebop O.S.1." It has elements of jazz, blues, rock, new age and more all mixed together. Each song on the album is unique, and although it may sound like something you've heard before, you're forced to admit that you've never heard anything quite like it. For instance, the first track, "Tank!" (which is also the show's theme song), sounds like one of the old big-band numbers you hear your parents or grandparents listening to. But at the same time, it's so catchy that you can't help but like it. Whenever I watch "Bebop" in my room, I always start dancing the minute "Tank!" starts playing.

The tracks on the album, for the most part, are instrumental. For those of you who are whining, "I don't want to listen to music if it doesn't have words," get over yourself and realize that music doesn't have to have words to sound good. When I listen to certain CDs, even if I love the artist, I may get tired of it because the songs all start to sound the same. This is an album that literally keeps you guessing from beginning to end. From "Tank!," the next track is "Rush," which sounds like a fast-paced jazz set with some awesome saxophone and trumpet solos. The next track, "Spokey Dokey," features a harmonica and sounds very blues-y. One of my favorite tracks on the album, "Cosmic Lion," starts out very smooth and mellow with this beautiful sax solo, then suddenly goes into a new-age tribal chant. I love it. The last track, "Memory," consists entirely of a music box playing this very haunting melody. The song only lasts for about a minute and a half, but it always gives me chills whenever I hear it. The only vocal track, "Rain," is a very moving song, but it's also a perfect example of why you should not translate Japanese lyrics into English. Please take note of the phrase, "If there is a hell/I know this is how it smells."

The best thing about this album is that you don't have to be a fan of the series to appreciate it. Let me use the example of my dad. The most he knows about "Bebop" is what he's watched with me, and he knows next to nothing about anime, but he loves the music from "Bebop" just as much as I do. In fact, when the CD arrived in the mail, he asked to borrow it so he could burn a copy. However, I do think that fans of the show will appreciate it more because they can recall all the episodes where each piece of music occurred. I won't turn into a freak here, but whenever I listen to the CD, I can say to myself, "Session 1, Session 5 … etc." If you want to appreciate the music more, watch "Cowboy Bebop." It's on Adult Swim on Cartoon Network around midnight or 1 a.m., and I know that for college students sleep is overrated anyway. (Not that I'm encouraging neglecting your studies for "Bebop"! Not even I do that!)

The one problem with the "Bebop" soundtrack is that it's not commercially available in the U.S., so you usually have to order it online and play a few dollars extra. If you're starting to become interested but aren't sure whether you want to buy the CD on my word alone, then go to *http://jameswong.com/ykproject*. There, you can find information on Yoko Kanno, product information, etc. Best of all, you can listen to all the tracks from all the "Bebop" soundtracks, plus tracks from an additional CD, "Vitaminless" (which has the show's awesome closing theme, "The Real Folk Blues"), and tracks from the movie soundtrack. (Yes, there is a movie, and yes, I own it.) This site is the reason I spent more time listening to music on the Internet than writing this review.

The CD is awesome. There is no other way to describe it. The music is original and catchy, but it's also very moving and powerful. I advocate "Bebop" and this CD to everyone, even if you're not an anime fan. Trust me on this, you won't regret it.



Thursday – War All the Time

Hannah Renk
The Etownian

A recent blurb in CMJ magazine said that New Jersey's Thursday is comparable to that other Jersey powerhouse, Bruce Springsteen. At first I thought this reviewer is out of his mind. Then I thought it over some more. I'm not a Springsteen fan, but you have to admit that many have tried to imitate his style and have never successfully copied it. Bruce Springsteen is an icon.

Many bands such as The Beautiful Mistake, A Static Lullaby and Finch have tried to come close to Thursday's combination of beauty and grit, but they can't deliver nearly as well. Thursday's new album "War All the Time" is one of the most anticipated rock albums of the fall, and I was fortunate enough to get my hands on a copy. I hope that you're fortunate enough to get your hands on a copy too, because "War All the Time" is a great album and only gets better with each listen.

Screamo, emo, post-hardcore — call it whatever you want, but Thursday has been producing their own brand of powerful music since 1998 when they were playing shows in their friends' basements. Thursday consists of Geoff Rickly on vocals, Tucker Rule on drums, Tim Payne on bass, Steve Pedulla and Tom Keeley on guitars and Andrew Everding on keyboards. In 2000, they released their first album, Waiting, on Eyeball Records. It was followed up by the successful and acclaimed "Full Collapse" in 2001 and the predominantly live EP "Five Stories Falling" in 2002. War All the Time is Thursday's major-label debut, released by Island Records.

Thursday is featured in this month's Revolver magazine, and they reported that Rickly started screaming along with his singing because he didn't think he had a good singing voice. I disagree with this. I feel Rickly has a raw, unique singing voice. He may not have a velvety tenor like an American Idol contestant, but who cares? Thursday is more or less a rock band and there are no rules out there about what an almost-hardcore singer should sound like. His vocals are perfect for the songs he writes. Rickly goes from singing to whispering to screaming to delivering spoken word like a true poet.

"War All the Time" is the perfect title for this album, not just because it includes a song of the same name, but because it represents a number of issues addressed throughout the record. "War All the Time" refers to any kind of war, even wars within ourselves. Song topics on the album are at the same time politically, socially and personally aware, and range from reactions to Sept. 11 ("For the Workforce," "Drowning") to doubts of organized religion ("Asleep in the Chapel"). The only ballad on the album is titled "This Song Brought to You by a Falling Bomb," and it features only a piano and Rickly's spare vocals.

Each song on the album is meaningful in its own way, and, just like a good poem, there seems to be no one answer to what the song is really about. The first single off of the album, "Signals Over the Air," seems to be either about intimacy in a relationship or the over-commercialization of the media. Each song on the album has lyrics that read like a poem and images that almost burn into the mind. In For the Workforce, Drowning, Rickly sings, matter-of-factly, "Last night my teeth fell out like ivory typewriter keys." The song "M. Shepherd" features references to the fence where Matthew Shepherd was left to die. Almost every song is a mini-catharsis, building in intensity, sometimes winding down to a hush, sometimes working into a fever pitch. Stylistically speaking, I don't think I've heard anyone structure a song as uniquely as Thursday can without making it sound forced.

If all of this still hasn't convinced you that Thursday is a great band, I'd suggest checking out their live show. They will be in Philadelphia at the TLA next Thursday, Sept. 25, and they will also be appearing in the Scranton-Wilkes Barre area Oct. 17. For more info on the band, some song samples, and even some recommendations from the band members about movies and literature, check out *www.thursday.net*.



Photo credit

Thursday's new album, "War All the Time," delivers beauty and grit all in one easy to play package.

Critics' Choice

"Underworld" B

The Etownian reviews a movie you can really sink your teeth into...if you can get past a little copy-paste from "The Matrix."

Joshua Andrzejewski
The Etownian

I never thought I would be able to describe a movie as containing the sexiest, yet most grotesque, neck-bite of all time. Now, thanks to "Underworld," I can, and I'm still trying to decide if that's a good thing.

If you've seen the previews, you know the basic premise: vampires versus werewolves (known in the film as "Lychans") with more than just a hint of "The Matrix" thrown into the mix. This interesting premise is expanded on throughout the film, changing the audience's perceptions several times. Simply put, the plot is good: it's complex, intelligent and contains a strong message.

The soundtrack is fine, even if it's a little cliché. By now everyone should know that if the main characters wear leather on a regular basis, the soundtrack is going to consist of heavy rock, most likely with people yelling rather than singing. The music fits the film though, and helps to create the atmosphere of darkness the producer/director was going for.

The production values – including the costumes and sets – also help to effectively create a world for the film; a world that seems to rain torrentially every night, except when it is necessary to see that a full moon is rising.

Now I have to talk about the acting, which is probably the weakest part of the film.

Don't get me wrong, Kate Beckinsale is good as the main character – a vampire who has been trained to hunt and kill the Lychans and who, apparently, is incapable of driving a car without fishtailing every time she pulls out. Scott Speedman is also adequate playing the role of a human who is drawn into the war after being bitten by a Lychan. He's somewhat under-used, but for the most part, he works.

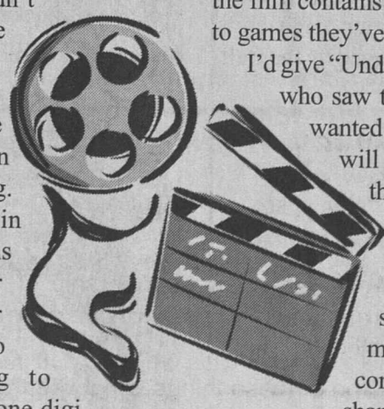
Even most of the supporting actors are good; particularly Michael Sheen and Bill Nighy as the leaders of the Lychan and vampire races, respectively.

Sadly, Shane Brolly had to ruin it for all of them. I think the last time I saw acting this wooden was when I went to see a play called "Nifty Fifties" at my old middle school. He's got kind of a Keanu Reeves-thing going on; he's obviously trying to conceal an accent and every time he tries to show emotion, he falls flat on his face. If this guy's casting isn't the result of some sort of nepotism, I'll be outraged.

Heck, I'm outraged anyway. It's unfortunate that the producers chose to hire Brolly, because his presence really takes away from an otherwise fine cast – that's how bad he is. I understand that these kinds of movies don't win academy awards, but really, this guy shouldn't be able to get a job outside the porn industry.

While this movie is good – for the most part – it never did anything to rise above the mediocre level. I compared it to "The Matrix" earlier, and while "Underworld" does successfully use elements of that film, it doesn't offer much in terms of originality. This is true of the script, the acting, the production and the music.

The only area I couldn't say this about was the special effects, which were very well done. Seeing a human change into a Lychan early on in the film was astounding. There is also a scene in which a character seems to be running after a car at almost 50 miles per hour. I was shocked to find that, according to *imdb.com*, it was not done digitally, but live with some sort of elaborate rig. This is the one area in which it seems like the movie attempts and succeeds to offer something unique.



The originality problem is apparently one that "Underworld" is going to have to face in court. Cinescape Online reported on Sept. 8 that horror writer Nancy A. Collins and the makers of several video games dealing with vampires and werewolves had filed a lawsuit against the makers of "Underworld" for copyright infringement. They claim that the film contains more than 60 similarities to games they've created in the past.

I'd give "Underworld" an A- for people who saw the trailer and knew they wanted to see the movie. They will be getting exactly what they expect. For everyone else, I'd give it a solid B. It's better than you think, but not mind-blowingly so. This is the kind of movie that's going to become a video hit, which is a shame because a lot of the action plays well on the big screen.

Postscript: After talking to two friends who saw the movie, I realized that the three of us had independently come to the same conclusion: We liked the movie enough to want to see it again, but not if it was going to cost us money. Blame it on our status as poor college students, but we're more than ready to see "Underworld" again if and when it premiers on USA or the Sci-fi channel.

In the KNOW

Entertainment

Sept. 26 - Oct. 2, 2003

Campus Events

Date	Event	Location	Time
27	ATCP Benefit Concert	Leffler Chapel	6 pm

Date	Event	Location	Time
1	Monica Kirkpatrick Johnson	Leffler Chapel	11 am
3	Faculty Forum	Nicarry 125	4 pm

The Savvy Student

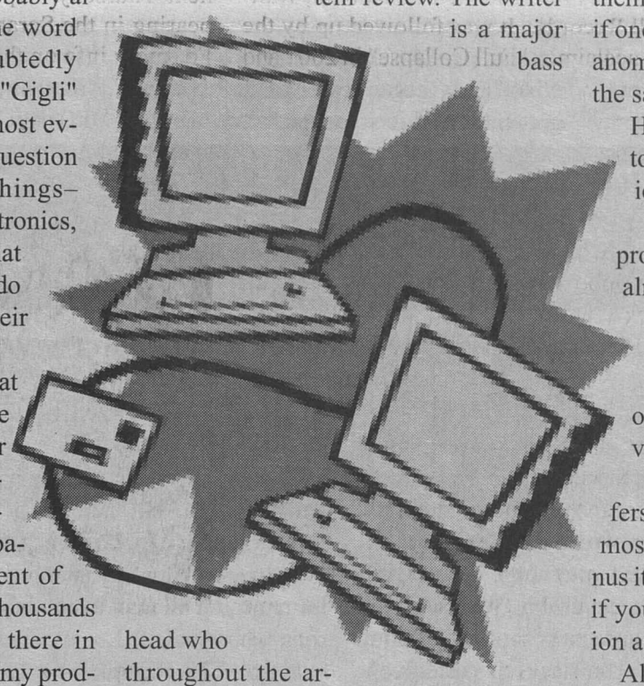
Erik Eberz
The Etownian

How does the old saying go? Everybody's a critic. It is the sad truth that no matter what you do, say or make, someone is going to have his or her opinion about it. Let's take a look at poor JLo and Ben Affleck. Here are two talented (now see you are probably already criticizing my use of the word talented) actors who undoubtedly pour their heart and soul into "Gigli" only to have it panned by almost every film critic there is. My question is: do people that make things– whether they are movies, electronics, cars or whatever – realize that they are producing garbage or do they honestly believe that their handiwork is a good product?

Whatever the answer to that question is, it does not change the fact that mediocre and poor quality electronics are available for the unsuspecting consumer to purchase on a daily basis. Thankfully, with the advent of the Internet, there are literally thousands of critics and reviewers out there in cyberspace to tip us off to crummy products. On the flip side, these same people also call our attention to first-rate deals. The trick to avoiding the lemons and finding those deals is as simple as locating a trustworthy review and then interpreting what the person has to say.

As I mentioned earlier there are thousands of critics on the web today if not more. How then does The Savvy Student find the more reputable reviewer? First off, there is no one correct answer to that question. In fact, depending on how much the product you are planning on buying costs, you should read several different reviews. I actually have two friends who swear "Dude Where's My Car" is a good movie. Had I listened to only their beaming accolades, I might have been duped into thinking that I was going to see something entertaining.

Secondly, when reading a review for a product, try to infer what features and qualities of the product the critic values more than others. For instance, suppose you were reading a surround sound system review. The writer is a major bass



head who throughout the article extols the system's ability to shake fixtures off the wall without mentioning that the system handles high frequencies poorly. Now say you are looking for something that has a wide range of functions, you may be impressed by the system's power but completely unaware of its shortcomings because the reviewer failed to give a well-rounded review. A general rule-of-thumb is to only trust people that are thorough, so that you as the reader can choose what is important to you and what is not.

Finally, take advantage of consumer reviews. These are short reviews by people who have already purchased the item in question and know how well it works over a period of time. Also they tend to write in laymen's terms so you don't have to be worried about being overwhelmed with technological jargon. When looking at customer's responses try to look for an 8:2 good to bad ratio. A 5:5 ratio is deadly when you think about it. Suppose five people love their new mp3 player but the other five hate how their unit broke the second week. Those are odds you don't want to gamble a hundred dollars or more on. Along that line, look for recurring themes in the many reviews, chances are if one person mentions something it is an anomaly, however, if five people mention the same thing it is a reality.

Here are some sites that I use in order to find reviews for various electronics:

1. *www.cnet.com*: This site offers professional and consumer reviews for almost all electronic products, along with specs and prices.
2. *www.rottentomatos.com*: This site offers a conglomeration of critics reviews for movies, DVDs, video games and more.
3. *www.gamefaqs.com*: This site offers the best consumer reviews for almost any video game out there: as a bonus it also contains links to *gamespot.com* if you were to want a professional opinion as well.

Always remember that it is your money you are spending. Never take the first review of a product you read at full face value, unless you enjoy making uneducated bets. (Note: this advice does not apply to any article of The Savvy Student, as anything I write should be considered The Bible on whatever technological topic is written.)

A Minute of Your Time, Please

Laugh Now



Meghan Toledo
Asst. Copy Editor

I participated in an exercise where everyone had to eat a Hershey bar. We would break each little rectangle of chocolate apart and each would represent two hours of our daily life. Then the instructor called out different things like sleeping or eating, and you had to gobble down however many "hours" you spent doing these things. This was supposed to teach us something about time management. All I know is that I got to eat chocolate.

Teachers expect us to do all our work in the short time that they give us. Haven't they learned by now that we don't do anything until the night before an assignment is due? I had one teacher in high school that told us our 20-page term paper was due in a week, and that we all should have known about it because it was on the syllabus. Well, we all went home and busted our butts writing those papers. The next week, we all dutifully handed them in. The teacher just looked at us and sighed. Not one of us had looked at the syllabus … the paper wasn't due for two months!

If professors really want students to work on something, tell them it's due the week before you want to collect it. Guaranteed the papers will be on your desk by the real due date.

Speaking of professors and class, how many times have you arrived at class and prayed that class was cancelled? If the professor is not there on time, everyone is tense and expectant; staring at the door with collective gasps at every footstep. As the minutes tick on, everyone wonders just how long he or she should give the professor to arrive before everyone leaves.

The first rule-o- thumb when ditching class is that everyone should leave TOGETHER. It looks a little shady if three of you leave five minutes after class should have started and then the professor walks in two minutes later.

Each professor has a certain amount of time that they are given before the students will start to leave. It has nothing to do with the professor on personal terms; it's all about their academic title.

I was taught this list early in my freshman year. The rules are simple; you just go down the list of titles. An adjunct usually only has one class, spending the rest of his or her time away from the College. Odds are they're not going to notice that you all skipped out of class because they are too wrapped up in themselves to even show up. Adjunct professors get five to 10 minutes.

A regular professor is the next rung on the proverbial ladder, and as such, they get a little more time than adjuncts do. They probably teach more than one class a day and it is possible that their other class is running a little behind schedule. Thus, regular professors get the standard 10 to 15 minute wait.

Heads of the departments are iffy. Even if they do not have a doctorate, you cannot classify them as a regular professor. That said, they rank on the high end of a regular professor and a low end of a doctor – they get 15 minutes.

Doctors are one of the highest types of professors, second from the top. Now if they are late, it is probably due to some genius-methodology-research that's probably more important than anything we will amount to in the rest of our lives. Therefore, doctors get at least 20 minutes before the class leaves.

The top honor goes to the ladder leader – the religiously affiliated professors who grace us with their teachings. The rule here is simple – do NOT leave their class. EVER. It doesn't matter if they never show up at all. You skip out of their class and you are going to hell to burn for all eternity.

Worst-case scenario is if you wait the allotted time period and the professor shows up just before everyone leaves. I've actually been in a class where we ran into the professor on the stairs as we were leaving … not a good thing, believe you me.

Once your hopes are crushed, you are forced to sit through a class that is more unbearable after the sweet taste of freedom was stolen from your lips. Imagine sitting in a classroom while the teacher drones on about angles and derivatives or presidents and bylaws. YAWN! You could be lying on your bed watching TV with a plate of Jays food, or cramming for the test later that day that you forgot about. Either way, a late professor makes a class seem longer than ever and everyone is straining to see the clock.

I had a professor who was late every day for class, and he would get there right as we were getting ready to leave and then proceed to give a lecture that usually lasted longer than the class period allotted. Problem was, no one really knew what time it was. There was a clock on the wall right across from the doorway on the first day. The next week we all walked in, the teacher arriving 10 minutes later than us, and we just stared at the clock. But we were horrified to discover that there was no longer a clock there. It was a just a black circle made of wood. It was the worst feeling ever! Looking up, hoping that we only had five minutes left, only to see that stupid black circle staring us down.

Another one of my teachers used to post signs next to the clock that were supposed to make us "focus on our work." The sign read, "TIME WILL PASS, WILL YOU?" That sign made me laugh every time I saw it, but you know what, I can't remember anything that teacher ever said.

Weekend Weather

Saturday
PM Showers/Wind
High: 76 Low: 60

Sunday
Showers
High: 71 Low: 50

Monday
Scattered Showers
High: 69 Low: 54

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Top Ten

Teacher's comments on my rough draft:

10. APA style has nothing to do with world wrestling entertainment.
9. You can not cite "your mom" as a source.
8. I think you mean "organism."
7. Please word process, napkin scribble is not acceptable.
6. "Works Cited," not "Works Sighted"
5. You're going to want to chose a font without $ymbol$.
4. Commas are not just periods with cute little tails.
3. Indechipherable pen mark followed by coffee stain.
2. Know the difference between "there," "their" and "right thurr."
1. You don't know your assonance from a hole in the ground.

Horoscopes

For Friday, September 26, 2003

Aries: Some of your expectations may be a little less than realistic, and therefore you might need to look at them in a more practical light.

Taurus: Are you romantically attracted to someone whom you know through your work? If so, this is not a good time to pursue it.

Gemini: Inspiration for creative activities such as writing, music, drawing, or painting could seem to be hovering just out of reach for you today. The only way to avoid the frustration of missing out on wonderful ideas is to write them down as soon as they come.

Cancer: Today, you could run into an old friend - and suddenly see this person in a different light. Don't write this possibility off because you've labeled the person "friend."

Leo: A current or potential love relationship could hit a snag today, as you run into a clash of wills. Try to work out a course of action that creates a win-win situation, so that neither of you feels compromised.

Virgo: An opportunity to increase your income by working in an artistic or innovative manner could come your way today. Don't be timid; have a little confidence in yourself.

Libra: The desire to get together with a love partner may be frustrated today by circumstances beyond your control. Work or family obligations may get in the way. Just make arrangements to meet another day.

Scorpio: Visitors who mean a lot to you can make your home an even warmer and cozier place. You'll probably spend a lot of time fixing up your place in their honor, and receive some sincere compliments.

Sagittarius: A long but necessary phone call from a close friend or love partner may take place at work today. Matters of immediate concern need to be resolved. You'll feel a lot better for having done it.

Capricorn: Today you might discover a previously untapped talent, perhaps an artistic gift. This could be rather thrilling for you, but it'll probably take some getting used to.

Aquarius: Today you should be looking especially beautiful and glowing. You may have an ethereal, mystical look about you that attracts attention from strangers who pass you on the street.

Pisces: Your phone may seem to be haunted today. Phone calls may be cluttered with static, you could get some hang-ups or phantom rings, and callers may insist they tried to call when the phone never rang.

from http://astrology.yahoo.com/

Quote

"Give respect, get respect."

~ Dennis Haskins (aka. Mr. Belding)

Our Turn

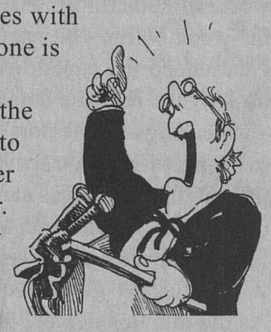
The Grateful Bean. To many Etown students, it has been a well-loved place to hang out since it opened its doors on the square in Etown two years ago. So it is understandable that owners Jennifer and Gary Schaeffer's recent announcement of plans to sell the local coffee shop would cause concern from many students.

The owners have said that although the shop is changing ownership, it will most likely remain similar for at least a while. This is good news for a college community that has grown to have special ties with The Grateful Bean.

When the College was undergoing renovations and SWEET needed a place to hold the popular student coffeehouses, The Grateful Bean opened its doors for student performers. The shop also invited Mad Cow, the College's improvisational comedy group, to hold shows on several nights. The Café also works with the College's Student Senate to ofer students discounts through the Passport Program and always provides a very friendly atmosphere for students to come and socialize many nights of the week.

In these ways, and many more, The Grateful Bean is the epitome of a college town establishment. Its location is ideal, as students can walk on a nice day or drive and park behind the café.

Many students have visited The Grateful Bean quite often; others every once in a while for a coffeehouse or student performance. Nevertheless, there is still time to take advantage of all The Grateful Bean has to offer. Though the plans for the shop are still up in the air, as of now it is still open. Students should plan to go and enjoy the atmosphere and food while they can. For a campus that is working to make ties with the greater community, an establishment like this one is a good place to start.



In keeping with the name, we are grateful to the owners and staff of the café for their willingness to welcome Etown students, give them a place to gather off campus and do it all in a very friendly manner. They will be missed and we certainly hope the new owners keep up the tradition.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Commentary from Matt Aiesi



Matt Aeisi
Etownian Columnist

Does General Clark have the Right Stuff?

Last week, another Democrat threw his hat into the contest vying for the presidential bid. He is not a personal injury lawyer, he is not a crazy leftist, he is not a failed politician and he is not a racist. I will not name names, but anyone following the news can figure out who's who; that is if the news isn't covering the California governor race. This new Democrat joins the ranks of honorable candidates, such as John Kerry, who actually have a vested interest in this country and don't just surf on the rights and freedoms those in the military blanket our country with. I am talking about Wesley K. Clark.

Clark, after much speculation and behind-the-scene political maneuvering, made his candidacy official last Wednesday. Clark was a four-star general in the Army. From 1997 through May of 2000, Gen. Clark was NATO Supreme Allied Commander and Commander in Chief of the United States European Command. In this position, Gen. Clark commanded Operation Allied Force, NATO's first major combat action in Kosovo. He has earned many awards such as the Silver Star, Bronze Star and several Purple Heart's (and he still carries the three bullet wounds he received in combat). Clark has been Knighted by the Dutch and British governments, as well as made a commander of the French Legion of Honor. In August 2000, Gen. Clark was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Clark was educated at West Point, where he graduated first in his class in 1966. He holds a master's degree in philosophy, politics and economics from Oxford University where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He has proven to be an academic who can put theory into reality, in both the battlegrounds and the bank investment arena. Clark has international recognition and respect. Some polls from CNN and Foxnews show him as a true potential rival to President Bush, and already leading most in the pack of Democrats despite his late entry into the race.

From listening to his speeches and his platform of creating jobs, building more international support for military operations and plans to revoke some of the Bush tax cuts, I believe Clark is running as a moderate Democrat. He is not running as a crazy leftie from the Peoples Republic of Vermont, and he has the dignity, thus far, to not engage in the outlandish and wild accusations against Bush to appease the dirt worshipping liberals in the Democratic Party. However, despite his truly impressive records, especially in light of the current state of affairs of the world, Gen. Clark has some skeletons in his closest that will alienate some of the moderate Democratic base he needs that might otherwise favor Kerry or Lieberman in the primaries.

Clark has never held a publicly elected office under the United States of America. While this type of civilian politician was ideal at our nations birth, these days it seems that experience counts. Clark does not have the best voting record either. According to reports from both Republican and Democratic camps, Clark has missed several presidential election votes, and has voted for Nixon and Reagan (twice). Clark also has gotten himself in some hot water over the war in Iraq, where he has both stated his support for it and rebuked it. This might come back to haunt him, especially if both remarks were caught on videotape. Another potential landmine will be the remarks Clark allegedly made along the lines of, "...I would have been a Republican if Karl Rove returned my call..." Whatever the circumstances this comment was made under (perhaps quite serious ones, or perhaps quite joking ones) remains cloudy. No matter what though, it will surely push away some potential supporters because of the hard-line anti-Republican, anti-Bush rhetoric voters have come to expect to hear from the other candidates trying to cover up their lack of platforms and ideas on some issues.

As one of the biggest Bush supporters this side of the Mississippi, I feel Clark offers the best chance for the Democrats to regain the White House, and hopefully do it with more honor than Dean or Gephert. If Clark happens to win, which I believe is still a long shot with the recovering economy and the success in Iraq (despite the tales of woe from the media on both issues), I honestly feel he will do a good job. He has untouchable military credentials and a history of building and maintaining international coalitions for military operations. Hopefully he'd be able to adjust quickly to wearing the hat of a publicly elected official. I hope he sees the world in the right-wrong nature Bush does and not through liberal, moral relativistic, radical lenses common among lefties. Good and evil exists people, let's be serious now. So, Mr. Clark, good luck sir.

From the desk of

Michelle Shirk
Director of Dining Services

The semester is now in full swing and our dining service team is happy to have all of you back on campus! The fall 2003 semester brings a lot of changes and excitement to your "kitchen" at Elizabethtown.

The dining services team spent much of the summer preparing for new cycle menus, exciting standards for the Marketplace, speedier changes for the Jay's Nest and new menus in catering. These alterations have been made to provide you with great variety in quality options and choices when dining in our facilities. The menus are now on a five-week cycle which means less repetition of menus and more variety in choices. The Salad Toss is now offered twice a week as an alternative to the pasta toss/sauté station. This has been a popular addition to our standard menus. The Jay's Nest changed the production method for quesadillas – one of the most popular items. You now get your favorite snack from the Jays at a much quicker pace! Evening pizzas are now made to order for a customized dinner.

Besides the great additions to our programs for the fall, we are also looking forward to providing exciting monotony-breakers and fun events in the near future. The Homecoming Candlelight Buffet is a wonderful opportunity to dine in an upscale Marketplace dressed in your best attire. The menu will be fabulous and the atmosphere festive, complete with a jazz trio! November will bring the Campbell's Soup Kids to our campus and a chance to win a brand new mountain bike. November is also the time of year for our great Thanksgiving Dinner tradition. You can look forward to having your faculty, staff and administrators serve you a family-style buffet featuring the traditional roasted turkey with all the sides. More information will be coming soon on these great upcoming events.

Dining Services is here to serve you ... Please contact us at anytime with your suggestions and thoughts. We look forward to making your meal experiences the best they can be!

Inbox

From: Kendra Eggert, junior
RE: Mail room response

The student assistants who work for Mail Services were sorely disappointed in the negative letter from the editor printed last week in the Etownian. We too have a problem with the "scheduled stuffer" system. I'm sure the Etownian staff never really appreciates walking past the mailboxes on a late Friday afternoon, only to find more than half of the newspapers in the recycle bin. We also do not appreciate this. It takes a considerable amount of time and effort to distribute the Etownian, as well as the other stacks of stuffers continually put on us by organizations, staff and faculty members.

Perhaps knowing a little bit more about what our responsibilities include will help readers to understand this matter. Every morning around 8 a.m., we drive to the Elizabethtown Post Office to pick up all mail and packages belonging to the College. Upon returning, mail is sorted into student and department boxes. Packages are sorted according to whether they are trackable or non-trackable, then further sorted by department and student. The infamous package slips are written up, track numbers for "blue slip" packages are recorded on a clipboard and packages are sorted on shelves according to student box number. Packages and student mail are distributed, department mail is sorted into tubs according to building and then "The Run" begins. Two students take department mail to each respective building, which takes about an hour, give or take any mass mailings. These need to be returned immediately to Mail Services for postage. There are two runs each day, one at 10 a.m. and then one at 3 p.m. In between, we work on forwarding mail to the homes of recent graduates, as well as fellow students currently studying abroad. We are also responsible for returning all mail to companies who send things here to persons who graduated or worked at Etown College more than a year ago. This task takes the longest many days. Throughout all of this, we run the window, continually receive and distribute mail and packages and occasionally make more trips downtown to the Post Office. All of this, plus "scheduled stuffers" is performed by as many as 10 student assistants in shifts of two or three for one to four hours at a time, and usually two full-time employees.

My question for Student Senate is if our student IDs will allow us to receive the Passport discounts, why not just post a list of all businesses offering the discounts on the school Web site somewhere? This would save a lot of paper, time, money and hassle. After all, what does it matter if information is distributed through a stuffer or Campus e-mail? People will read what they want to and get rid of what they don't want.

Q & A

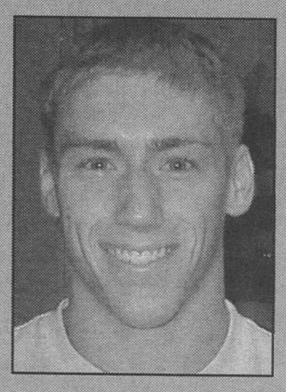
What was your favorite "Saved by the Bell" episode?

By Nicole Mansheffer



"There are so many, I don't even know. All the high school ones."

-Kara Osborn '06
Schlosser



"When they found the shoebox of money in the mall and were caught on hidden camera."

-Rob Bozart '07
Royer 1 South



"The one were Kelly can't afford to go to the prom so Zack dances with her outside."

-Mariah Manning '06
Royer 3 North



"The one where Screech gets to see into the future."

-Ed Szczerba '05
Quad D6



"A celebrity tells Slater not to do drugs while they were in the bathroom."

-Amy Weid '05
Founders D1



"When Jessie started taking caffine pills because she was stressed out and started singing 'I'm so excited,' then collapsed in Zack's arms."

-Christine D'Eramo '05
Ober B-1

At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

And the war continues... but is America just showing off?

"The United States is a power-hungry beast."

Alyson Shade
Dem. Club

The United States is a power-hungry beast.

This is how an ever-increasing number of foreign countries view our homeland. The troops from the United States have stopped receiving bouquets of flowers and kisses of gratitude from a welcoming crowd overseas. In a recent poll, it was discovered that Europeans believe that George W. Bush is more of a threat to world peace than Osama bin Laden. The Bush administration has tried to disguise an expedition for control by shouting chants of freedom and democracy for the Iraqi people. Preventing an attack through the use of weapons of mass destruction was never the real issue at hand for Bush and company. What the issue was, and remains to be, is how can we exert more power outside of America?

The answer that our jejune President fed his loyal citizens was astonishing. That's right kids; we will protect our oil, kill innocent civilians, invade the privacy of "suspicious" people, endanger our troops and make the Middle East furious! And we will do it all without support from our supposed allied countries, from the United Nations, and, what's worse, without complete support from America's own citizens. Democracy in our country is threatened when we eject force in a painful manner in an attempt to establish democracy in a place that is unwilling to accept the twisted opportunity.

The United States has taken its interventions too far. We have been sticking our noses where they do not belong, and presently it is more than likely that we will come home bruised, broken and weak. Michael Ignatieff, a writer for the *New York Times Magazine*, wrote, "Bloodying American troops, forcing a precipitous withdrawal, destroying the chances for a democratic Iraq would inflict the biggest defeat on America since Vietnam and send a message to every Islamic extremist in the region: Goliath is vulnerable." Yes, Goliath is vulnerable, and continues to lose more troops every day they remain in Iraq.

The President took an oath to "preserve, protect and defend the United States." However, our occupation in Iraq falls under none of those categories. Weapons of mass destruction? Where? There exists no evidence of nuclear weapons anywhere, even long after the threats, searches, occupations and warfare first entered the picture. If the Bush administration wants to fight nuclear weapon versus nuclear weapon, it should continue edging towards intervention with North Korea where I am positive that disaster is lurking. Ignatieff also reports that a Pakistani general, after observing the United States' precision air power in Kosovo, concluded that his country should acquire nuclear weapons as quickly as possible for protection.

An additional $87 billion has recently been allocated to the cost of this intervention, to rebuild what the Bush administration had destroyed in the first place. Eighty-seven billion dollars that could be put to the use of education, wildlife protection, medical costs, social security issues ... The list is endless! An obscene amount of money is going towards an unnecessary intervention, and who is going to pay for it? Not Mr. President or Colin Powell. You and I will be the ones to bear the burden of the war. The future of America will have to deal with paying back loans from college and the restructuring of Iraq.

American intervention has gone too far. Our soldiers, our homes and our future have been threatened by the recent foul advancements made by President Bush. It has already been proved on Sept. 11, 2001, that our magnificent country is susceptible to attack. Why, then, should we continue to instigate and provoke hatred, disrespect and vengeance with foreign countries who will be more than proficient in planning another attack on the United States?

"The majority of Americans support what Bush is doing... [so] 'Get over it, Get over it.'"

Kyle Kopko
Rep. Club

From the time the war on terror started, the strategy to unseat President Bush in the 2004 election began to take form. There are basically two different strategies the liberals would use to denounce the Republicans relating to the war.

1) If Bush expanded military operations (as he has just done) Democrats would accuse him of being a power hungry madman trying to change the face of the world by pushing American democracy and values, or 2) If he didn't expand military operations, Bush would be accused of not doing enough to protect the homeland and by doing so, he is jeopardizing the lives of countless millions of Americans. Isn't it fun to spin political situations?

Let's just try to examine the issues Bush is facing from an objective political perspective. There are concerns that this is a war of oil. "No blood for oil!!" We've all hear the protests on the news. I might be wrong, but doesn't it make sense that our oil prices would be cheaper if we were fighting a war to obtain more oil? How can we have expensive gas if we're taking all this Iraqi oil? American soldiers have got those oil fields surrounded, don't they? Of course they do, but we're not stealing Iraq's oil, the U.S. is going to let the Iraqi people use the oil as a way to generate money to help rebuild their society. And for the record, Bush has stated that before in numerous speeches.

Even if we wanted to make this a war for oil, we couldn't. Our wonderful friends, the French and Germans, would never let us get our hands on that precious supply of Iraqi oil. You see, they want that oil even more than the U.S. does.

What, you don't believe me? Ask a Frenchman how much gas is per gallon overseas and you can see why they would love to get their hands on the stuff. If this college student can figure out that our European watch dogs would prevent this from being a war for oil, I'm sure the strategists at the Pentagon have figured it out too (or maybe I'm really just that good – eh, I don't think so...).

Then there's the whole issue of liberals being upset about us spreading "American Imperialism" to the Middle East. You know, I agree with them, Bush is absolutely wrong. We should allow them to just run their culture in the traditional Islamic ways which degrades women and violates God-only-knows how many human rights. It's just so much better than what we have here in the States.

I'm sick of hearing this crap and it's been addressed so many times but just keeps coming up. So I'll just make my closing argument short and simple for all you folks who hate the present administration. The majority of Americans support what Bush is doing and, as my favorite singer Don Henley and the Eagles put it, "Get over it, get over it!!"



Inbox

From: Behzad Varamini, Class of 2004 President
RE: Sloppy work...

Earlier this week, the Office of College Relations distributed the 2003-2004 Elizabethtown College Directories. The directory is distributed every year with the primary purpose of sharing the contact information of students, faculty and staff here at the College. Upon receiving the directory, several of my peers noticed that the student listings ended with the last name "Yaple."

Odd, we thought, that no students at Elizabethtown had last names beginning with the letter Z. We then remembered that there were students whose last names begin with Z. In fact, public folders indicate at least a dozen students at the College whose last names start with Z. There are also about a dozen more Ys who come after "Yaple" who weren't included. This means at least two-dozen students' information was omitted from this year's directory.

This mistake is entirely inexcusable and points to carelessness on the part of whoever put together, edited or proofread the directory. It has been several days since the directory has been out, and College Relations doesn't know about the problem? If they do, it doesn't seem that they are moving too quickly to claim responsibility for the mistake and rectify the situation. It's a good thing the persons responsible for putting the directory together didn't forget to include the 16 pages of advertisements at the back of the book, or the nice glossy cover.

Some of you may remember a similar situation at last year's commencement ceremony. Secretary of Homeland Security and former Governor of Pennsylvania Tom Ridge was the guest speaker. Just like the glossy cover of this year's directory, the ceremony did not lack fanciness. However, a significant number of seniors who were graduating that day did not have their names in the graduation program (if you ask me, a significant number would have been only one, but many more students were omitted). Can anyone guess which department was responsible?

New programs were printed and distributed to the students and their families and an apology letter was sent out to the College community weeks later. What kind of message does this send to our students and the community, not to mention some of the parents who borrowed or paid tens of thousands of dollars to send their children to Elizabethtown?

What I would have liked to see in both situations was an immediate claim of responsibility, apology and repair of the situation. Elizabethtown College is a fine educational institution, and it is unfortunate that the consistent carelessness and sloppiness of several people or departments can make the entire school look sub-par. If we advertise that we are #2 in *U.S. News and World Report*'s rankings of Northern Comprehensive Colleges, I suggest that we do everything possible to make it seem like we are worthy of such a ranking.

I remember receiving an email from President Long a year or two ago in which he described the restructuring of several college departments and how it would result in the unfortunate loss of some of the College's staff and other employees. I suggest the next time we are in a similar situation we begin with those persons who have our #2 ranking confused with second rate.

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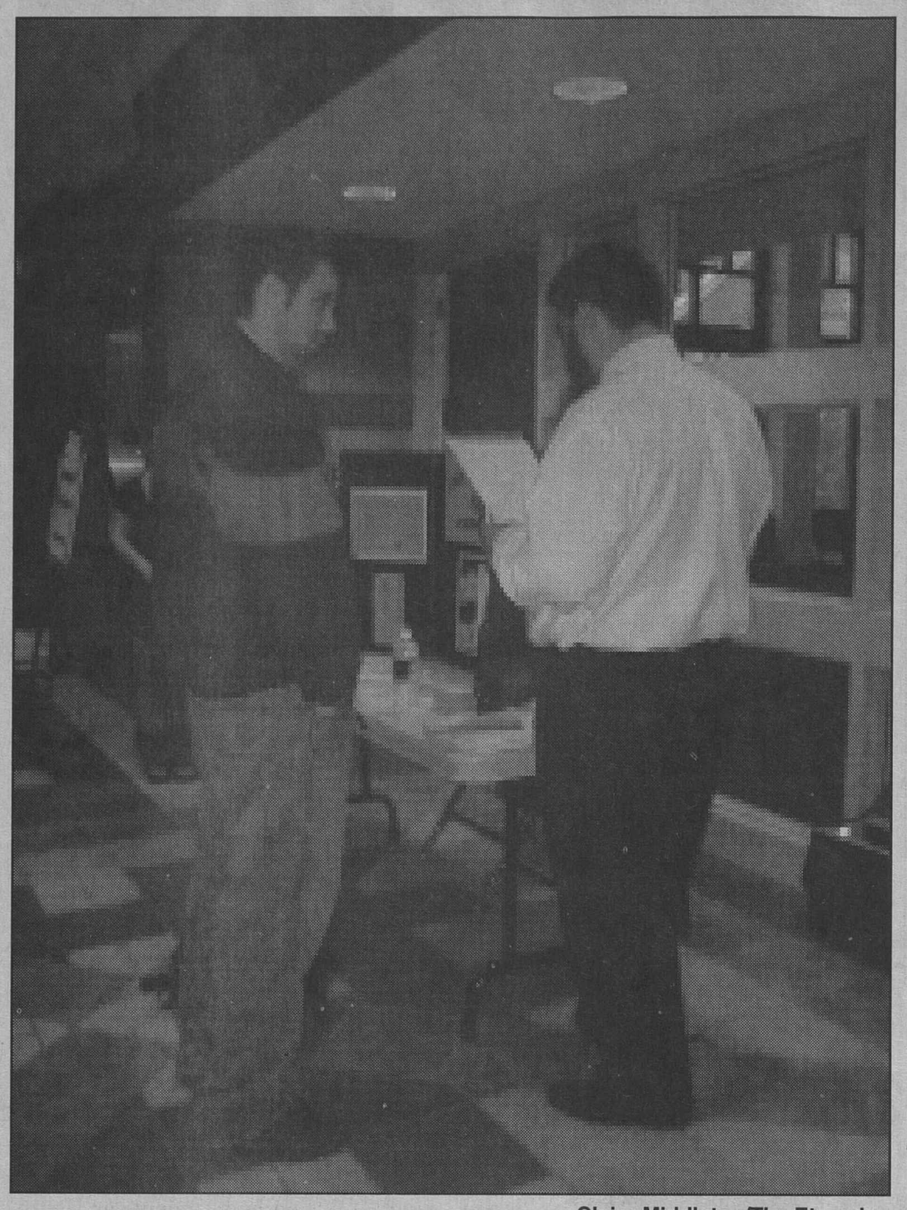
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Claire Middleton/The Etownian

A representative from one of the companies that visited campus last Thursday talks with a student about his resume. SIFE and Career Services teamed up to offer Network to Work, a career-netowrking workshop, on Thursday Sept. 18.

Companies visit to network for students

ROSIE UGLIUZZA
ASST. STYLE EDITOR

On September 18, Career Services and the 40 members of Students in Free Enterprise sponsored the "Network to Work" seminar on the second floor in the Brossman Commons.

Four different companies from around the Pennsylvania area came to help students on critiquing their resumes. They also gave out information about career opportunities in their respective companies and conducted mock interviews. There was supposed to be a panel discussion between the representatives of the companies and the student on that day; however, inclement weather caused by Hurricane Isabel caused that portion of the seminar to be cancelled. The companies that came to the event were HealthSouth and Rehabilitation Center in York, the State Civil Service Commission, Northwestern Mutual Finance Company and Simon Lever & Company.

The purpose of the event was to give students a chance to network and learn about different career opportunities, get the students comfortable for upcoming job fairs and get them to find out what employers are looking for in a potential job applicant.

Approximately 10 to 20 students attended the event, a small number for the first annual event because of the weather. However, according to sophomore Megan Grimes, director of Internal Public Relations for SIFE, overall, the students benefitted from the seminar.

"It was an okay number for the first time of this event," said Cindy Ernharth, Director of Career Services in the Center for Student Success.

This was the first official event that SIFE and Career Services have worked on together. In the past years, Recruiting Coordinator Brenda Brandt has recruited local companies to come and speak to students in an informal manner. Last year, members of SIFE and Ernharth conducted a project in which they recruited learning disabled students from Hempfield High School to participate in resume and interview workshops.

"The event was a complete success," said Grimes.

Because of last year's workshop's success, Career Services approached SIFE to continue this networking event this year.

In the future, Career Services hopes to bring in a diversity of employers so that students from almost every major can benefit from this opportunity.

"We do want to see the event grow bigger and better and involve more clubs," said Ernharth.

Frisbee makes for ultimate intramural

TASHA ZABOHORSKI
THE ETOWNIAN

Who doesn't love a little friendly competition? Ultimate Frisbee players, that's who. They don't just love it - they crave it; they need it to live! But they are also totally cool if you just want to play for fun. And don't worry, it's BYO Frisbee.



A great example of students working toward something that matters to them is the arrival of this new intramural sport.

Roommates Behzad Varamini, a senior, and junior Tom Elicker, among others have finally brought to Etown's list of excellent intramurals a sport it has been missing. Although many students play the game on Saturday afternoons with friends, there has never been any sort of organization that allowed for some consistent competition.

"We just had to get it started, I knew if I left it up to the school, it might take too long to organize, so now hopefully it will become a part of intramurals after I leave," Varamini said. He hopes to leave a legacy at Etown that students will enjoy for a long time.

Freshman Corey Thomas is certainly glad that someone took initiative. "I definitely give a lot of credit to Behzad and Tom. It's very cool that we are finally getting organized," he said.

Because this is its first season, Intramural Frisbee is going to be run a little differently than some of the other sports on campus. Varamini assures that it will be "very informal" so students don't have to worry about presenting identification at the games. This will mean that if a player cannot make a game, someone else can play in their place.

The season got started this Tuesday and will last for about four weeks, depending on the arrival of winter weather.

Games are held Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons. The competition will take place on the turf field or Brinser field, depending on availability. Since this schedule does not interfere with any of the other intramural sports, almost anyone can play.

There are six to eight teams that are already formed with anywhere from seven to 12 players on each team. These figures alone show how eager Etown students are for the coming of the Ultimate Frisbee league. More individual players and teams are welcomed to join the competition.

"I saw the signs up advertising the new league, and I knew it would be pretty easy to field a team because a lot of my friends play," said junior Brian Bonner.

Although the Frisbee crew seems to be made of a majority of male athletes at this time, women are encouraged to join them. "The girls on my team are insane, they have been practicing day and night since I asked them to play," said Bonner.

And while the league's rules and regulations will be based on the official rules of Ultimate Frisbee, its founders say the club will "run itself." There will not be referees present at any of the matches so the athletes are encouraged to play fairly and have fun.

The last thing Varamini and Elicker want are arguments over what promises to be one of the most enjoyable intramural sports at Etown.

Based on the easy-going nature of the students at last week's organizational meeting, this does not seem like it will be a problem.

One of the athletes at the meeting observed that this sport is very up-and-coming in the United States.

"It seems like lots of colleges are getting more into Frisbee. It's cool that we are really getting things started here, too," freshman Derek Eyler commented.

It's true that Ultimate Frisbee seems to be one of the fastest growing sports on college campuses in the United States. Many universities have started programs at the competitive and intramural level. For more information about collegiate Ultimate Frisbee, check out the national Web site at *www.collegeultimate.org*.

The sport's arrival at Etown seems long overdue and this year's intramural season promises to be an exciting one. Students and faculty alike should feel free to come out and play or come out to watch.

Mamma mia! It's time for lunch



ERIN HARKER
THE ETOWNIAN

After moving back to the United States from Italy just over a year ago, Lee Miller wanted to remain fluent in the language. Some of her colleagues at the Brethren Colleges Abroad office were also interested in keeping up with or improving their Italian; and so they began Tivola Italiano.

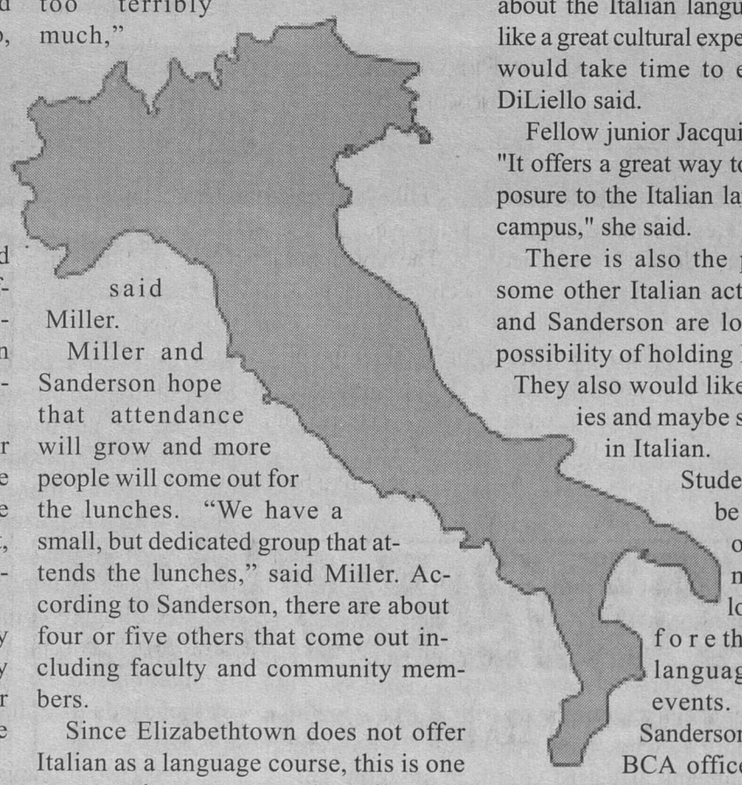
Miller and Jason Sanderson wanted a way to continue speaking Italian. After noticing language tables at other college cafeterias, Miller and Sanderson decided to start one here at Elizabethtown.

The idea really took off when Miller and Sanderson saw others in the office were interested in the lunches. Once they realized there was enough interest, they decided to organize a weekly Italian lunch at the Marketplace.

Every Wednesday at 1 p.m., they meet to eat and speak Italian. "The only difference is that when we get together for lunch, we speak Italian the entire time," said Miller.

The lunches are open to anyone who wants to come learn, listen or practice. Current regulars at the lunches range from those who are fluent to those who are just learning the language. Just coming out, eating and listening to the conversation is encouraged by the group.

"I encourage students to eat and listen in — you don't have to participate too terribly much," said Miller.



Miller and Sanderson hope that attendance will grow and more people will come out for the lunches. "We have a small, but dedicated group that attends the lunches," said Miller. According to Sanderson, there are about four or five others that come out including faculty and community members.

Since Elizabethtown does not offer Italian as a language course, this is one way to gain exposure to the Italian language. This could prove especially beneficial for students looking to study abroad with the BCA, which is considering adding Italy as one of its study centers.

Junior Christina DiLiello has not been to a lunch, but thinks it is a great idea for those interested in learning about the Italian language. "It sounds like a great cultural experience, if people would take time to experience it," DiLiello said.

Fellow junior Jacquie Staub agreed. "It offers a great way to gain some exposure to the Italian language here on campus," she said.

There is also the possibility for some other Italian activities. Miller and Sanderson are looking into the possibility of holding Italian dinners. They also would like to show movies and maybe some television in Italian.

Students who might be interested in another language might not have long to wait before there is another language table and events. According to Sanderson, others in the BCA office have already begun to talk about the possibility of a French table. Who knows what other language tables may be popping up?

American newspapers celebrate birthday



HEATHER CLARK
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

On Sept. 25, 1690, the first newspaper in America was published. *Publick Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestick* was printed by Richard Pierce and edited by Benjamin Harris in Boston. The paper only filled three out of four six-by-ten inch pages of a folded sheet of paper. The paper was monthly, unless any "Glut of Occurances happen[ed] oftener."

Harris's "real" news was the first and last in America for many years; the paper was brought to an end after the first issue because of government control of printed materials. The next paper did not appear until 1704, when John Campbell, Postmaster of Boston, brought America the *Boston News-Letter*.

In the 1720s, when James Franklin published an editorial in his paper, the *New England Courant*, that criticized the government for lack of interest in getting rid of pirates along the New England coast, he was sent to prison. His younger brother Ben took over the paper in his absence.

It is amazing how far America has come since that first newspaper in 1690. There are newspapers in every town and at colleges and high schools as well. And with freedom of speech, journalists no longer have to fear punishment for what they write.

Of course in addition to newspaper, the press has expanded to include radio, television and the Internet. However, with such a wide range of media options, newspapers still remain a major news source for many people.

From small town newspapers where families can read about an Eagle Scout son or soccer-star daughter to major publications like *USA TODAY*, newspapers shape a lot of American culture. And it all started more than 300 years ago yesterday with a three-page newspaper created in Boston.

Information obtained from *www.historybuff.com/library/reffirstten.html*



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SOTA works to stop the pain with backpack awareness

Jenna Janecek
The Etownian

Do you suffer from an aching back and shoulders? Do you have bad posture or weakened muscles? These ailments are all symptoms of wearing a backpack incorrectly. The Student Occupational Therapy Association wants to alert the community of this habit and how to correct it.

National School Backpack Awareness Day was Sept. 24. The theme of this yearly campaign was "Lighten Up!" which refers to the way students carry a large amount of unneeded materials to school. Occupational therapy practitioners across the country educated parents, teachers and students on how to lighten the load of the backpack, wear the bags correctly and the health problems that are a result of the habit. Brea McCauley, president of SOTA, said, "It's a day to promote how backpack safety is important."

In addition to the posters on campus promoting backpack awareness, the College's chapter of SOTA also aims to educate the local community on the matter. Dan Panchik, a professor in the Occupational Therapy department, intends to sending junior OT majors to local schools on a later date to weigh backpacks for elementary students.

Backpacks should not weigh more than 15 percent of the individual. For example, if a student's weight is 100 pounds, his or her backpack weight should not exceed 15 pounds. Panchik said, "We'll take a scale and weigh the children with and without the bag to find the correct percentage. We'll teach kids how to pack their bags and how to use proper strapping. We will also teach them about picking out correctly sized backpacks."



Claire Middleton/The Etownian
Students at Etown wear many different types of backpacks each day. On Wednesday, SOTA students participated in National School Backpack Awareness Day to help prevent potential back problems.

Panchik advises students to load the heaviest items close to the back. Children might want to carry a few books instead of overloading the backpack. Some should even consider purchasing a backpack on wheels instead of one with shoulder straps.

Both of the shoulder straps of a backpack should be worn at all times, instead of thrown over one shoulder. They should be adjusted snugly and well-padded to protect the neck and shoulders from feeling pain. If the backpack has a belt, it should be worn as it helps stop the weight of the bag from shifting.

The backpack should also be sized appropriately for the child. This problem affects children more than adults because it is harder to size them. Students often have bags that are too big for their bodies, which can lead to over packing the backpack and further injuries. In general, the backpack should not be long enough to extend past the waist.

When backpacks are worn incorrectly they can result in health problems. Laura Sardone, a senior OT major said, "If there is too much weight on your back, you can experience back problems, such as soreness in the shoulders."

Panchik said the habit resulted in "mostly soft tissue injury, including muscle and tendon injury and compression on the nerves, along with skeletal injury. It can lead to long-standing abnormalities or pain." Panchik also said that wearing a backpack over one shoulder can lead to "abnormal gait patterns and posture from the strap, in addition to hurting the hip from misalignment."

According to the American Occupational Therapy Association Web site, in 2001 over 7,000 emergency room visits were related to backpacks, and half of the injuries occurred in children between the ages of five and 14.

Panchik said that "the same rules apply to college students" about backpack awareness.

McCauley feels that the education SOTA provides will benefit students in the long run. "Hopefully kids aren't wearing them incorrectly. That's why awareness is targeted to young children because education needs to start early," she said.

SOTA decided to help educate the community about backpack awareness for many reasons. Sardone said, "In general we wanted to promote OT and awareness and to make it more public."

McCauley said that with a campaign like backpack awareness, OT students are able to "integrate our studies into prevention. Occupational therapy is about preventive health and awareness."

Panchik said, "It's a national campaign from our organization [AOTA] and it's a good political involvement with the organization. It looks at the profession more globally."

For more information on backpack awareness, contact the OT department or visit the national organization at *www.aota.org*.

Tote Tips

Backpacks should weigh no more than 15 percent of your body weight

Load heaviest items closest to the back of the pack

Place books close together to prevent shifting

Always wear both shoulder straps

Make sure straps are well padded

The back pack should fit snugly on the back

Wear a waistbelt if the backpack has one

www.aota.com

Etown students catch dance fever in creative classes



Erin Harker
The Etownian

Dance classes at Etown have undergone some changes since last year. These changes include everything from content to credits.

The College offers several dance classes for credit, which include Interpretive Movement, Ballet I, Ballet II, Jazz I and Jazz II. Previously the only courses offered were Introduction to Modern Dance, Introduction to Ballet and Introduction to Jazz Dance.

"The new classes cover a lot more material, and in the second level Ballet and Jazz classes there are even more requirements," said Melanie Jenkins, the dance instructor at the College.

The addition of the new classes allows for a more extensive look into the different forms of dance. It also gives students with no experience a chance to try something new. "All the first level classes are designed for students who have never had dance before," said Jenkins.

Sophomore Olivia Awad is one ballet student with no formal ballet education before taking the class. "This is a good class for anyone with no experience," said Awad, adding it would probably also be beneficial for experienced dancers to brush up on techniques.

Awad said the class is not difficult; the most challenging part is paying attention to everything Jenkins says and remembering to put it all into effect while dancing.

> *"Everyone is encouraged to try, whether you've danced before or not"*
>
> ~ Tara Pickelsimer
> Sophomore

Awad chose to take the class because she "thought it would be a good basis for learning more techniques of dance and help with my dancing style."

"I like leaping around like a ballerina," said Awad.

The new upper level classes allow students who came to Elizabethtown with experience in dance and those students who have taken the introductory level classes an opportunity to further their abilities.

Sophomore Tara Pickelsimer has had dance experience before, but is in Ballet I. "What I like best about the class is that everyone is encouraged to try whether you've danced before or not," she said. "Melanie [Jenkins] starts with the basics and makes sure everyone can keep up."

The dance classes were formerly offered for only one credit and are now offered for two. The College also adjusted the core requirement that dance classes fulfill; the classes are now under the Creative Expression core as opposed to the Physical Well-Being core.

It was the incentive of two credits, along with the hope it would be "fun," that motivated sophomore Jenn Snyder to enroll in the Ballet I class. Although Snyder has had gymnastics training before, she has never had dance and said she has found that it is harder than she anticipated. Snyder said her favorite part of the class are the bar stretches, when students work on different muscles in the legs using the ballet bars.

"I think it is good that it is open to anyone," said Snyder, although she added that she does feel intimidated at times when some girls are dancing on point.

"Most of all, I've learned that it takes a lot of patience to learn something new," Snyder said of her experience so far in ballet.

The content of the classes has not changed greatly, but there are some minor alterations. Now that the classes have been split into two levels, the introductory course focuses more on basic techniques, according to the 2003-2004 College Catalog. The second levels focus on perfecting techniques and learning more complicated combinations.

Dance classes currently offered:

Interpretive Movement

Ballet I

Ballet II

Jazz I

Jazz II

Jenkins hopes to be able to add new classes to the department. Possibilities include third and fourth level ballet and jazz, musical theatre and tap dance.

"As far as the future, there has been discussion of a dance minor and maybe more, but for right now we will continue to offer the current dance classes and hope to build it over some time," said Jenkins.



Britany Hettrick/ The Etownian
Students in Melanie Jenkins' jazz class practice skills they learned during class. Etown students can now take most dance classes as two-credit Creative Expression courses.

Take the road less traveled

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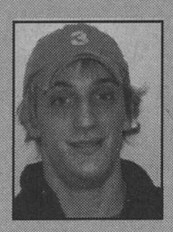
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Whatever you do, don't root for the Yankees!!



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

There is nothing I love more than playoff baseball and watching the Yankees lose.

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Baseball is the only professional sport that you actually KNOW who will be in the playoffs come October.

Why?

That's another column. It's no secret that the Yankees are the most financially sound organization in baseball.

They play in New York – the largest sports market in the world.

Their television contract pumps millions of dollars into their system.

And their merchandise, travel coast to coast in the United States and chances are you will find Yankee paraphernalia anywhere you go.

Ugh, you know what I'm talking about. We have to deal with the dark blue caps with the "NY" logo. The pinstriped jerseys. The gray road jerseys. They're sold everywhere.

I attended a handful of Oriole games this summer at Camden Yards in Baltimore. In the souvenir store, guess what team (other than the Orioles) had the second most merchandise on sale.

You got it. The Yankees.

The Yankees don't even play at Camden Yards!

Another sickening realization I am still trying to come to terms with is the fact that children these days are being raised as Yankee fans. Why? They don't know any better. I've tried to help them. You probably have too.

"But they're good."

Ugh, if they only knew.

My biggest pet peeve of all is those stupid Yankee caps. No, not the dark blue ones with the NY logo. The other ones. The fluorescent yellow, or hot pink, or bright green ... whatever.

When was the last time you saw the Yankees take the field wearing fluorescent yellow caps?

Uhhh, hello people. That is NOT the official color the Yankees.

The sad thing is that we cannot help those people. They have already been brainwashed. They are (sadly) done.

For the most part, you have two types of Yankee fans. Firstly, you have the real Yankee fans. You know, the ones that know every detail in Yankee baseball history. Ones that have season tickets. The ones that actually LIVE in the Bronx.

That's fine. I don't like Yankee fans, but I can respect that. They're your team. Fine. I still hope you lose.

The second type of Yankee fan is the one that I can't personally stand ... the ones who "like" them just because it's the cool thing to do.

Sadly, that's just the way it is today in the United States. The Yankees are "cool." They are the team that everyone should like. They win. Everybody else wears Yankee stuff, I should too. I should buy this fluorescent yellow cap. I will be popular.

"Well, I don't know any other teams in the playoffs, so I will just root for the Yankees. Everybody else I know is doing it."

Ugh, come on people. You are being brainwashed. Do not let corporate America tell you what team you "should" root for.

Follow your heart. Cheer for a real baseball team. Cheer for a team that might be in playoff contention in spring training. Because if it comes to September and your team is still in the race, it is MORE exciting.

Does anyone remember 2001? Naturally, the Yankees coasted through the American League Playoffs mostly on luck. They were down 0-2 to the Oakland Athletics in the first round. Then Derek Jeter made that lucky flip to the plate to tag out Jeremy Giambi. The Yankees won that game and the next two to win the series.

That pitted them against the Seattle Mariners in the American League Championship Series. Despite the M's 116 wins of the season, New York dominated and won the series in five games.

But the World Series was great for Yankee-haters. After losing the first two games in Arizona, the Yankees came back with multiple dramatic home runs off Byung-Hyun Kim to take the 3-2 series lead back to the desert.

The Bottom Line

But the D'backs crushed the Yanks in Game Six behind Randy Johnson. Then, after a great pitching duel between Curt Schilling and Roger Clemens, New York took a 2-1 lead into the ninth with Mariano Rivera on the mound.

But this time the D'backs struck back with two runs off the invincible reliever and won the World Series.

Our floor on Founder C-3 erupted with the anti-Yankee fans cheering their hearts out for Arizona. Naturally, we all made fun of the poor sap of a Yankee fan that lived on our floor. And we didn't let him forget it anytime soon.

None of us were truly Diamondback fans. We were all just showing our support for anyone else not named the New York Yankees.

There's one thing I ask Etown faithfully:

If you're a true Yankee fan, the kind I respect, then best wishes in the playoffs. I can deal with you. I still hope you lose.

But for everyone else, despise the Yankees. Give your all for another team. If you don't know any other teams ... it is okay to not root for anybody.

We can all do this together. The Yankees don't need us. They don't need you.

Be a REAL fan. Cheer for another team. Despise the Yankees. Want them to lose. And hope they do.

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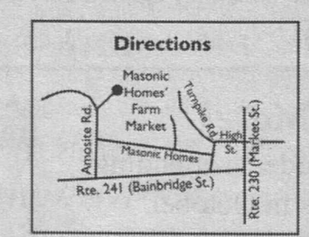


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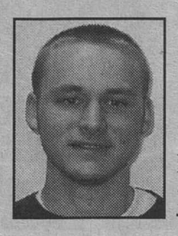


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Blue Jays continue unbeaten run; top Drew Rangers 3-1

Another week's gone by and another win has been recorded by the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

With only one game in the last week, the team has had the opportunity to practice skills and rest up. On Wednesday night the team hosted the Drew Rangers.

It was exactly a week ago that the Men's team upset the nationally third-ranked Rangers on Ira R. Herr Field and the women's team was looking to sweep the series from Drew.

In the last six seasons the Blue Jays have a 4-1-1 record against the Rangers.

Coming into the game, Drew was 4-1-2 (1-0 in the Freedom Conference) and Elizabethtown was 5-0-2. The Blue Jays have yet to play a conference game.

The under-the-lights affair started off rough for Etown. The opening few minutes were spent in the Drew offensive zone.

The defense, however, stood up to the challenge and fought off the Ranger offensive. This would be a major theme for the night.

The Blue Jays managed an offensive effort of their own and made it prosperous. Ten minutes into the game the Jays got on the board. Junior midfielder Courtney Phillips had the original shot on goal but senior forward Becca Young deposited the rebound into the back of the net.

This was Young's sixth goal of the season and Phillips' second assist. Drew was not going to lay down and hand the game to the Blue Jays. They scored just three minutes later to tie the game at one.

The rest of the half started to sway in favor of Etown. Although the game remained tied heading into the half, both teams missed reasonable scoring chances. The Rangers' goalie made some point-blank range saves to keep the Blue Jays from further scoring.

As the second half began, Drew took control early but was turned away each time by the stifling Etown defensive trio of senior Megan Halladay, first year Dana Moyer and first-year Elyse Campbell.

Women's Soccer

This group battled hard and every time Drew brought the ball close to the net they cleared it. The outstanding defense provided the energy to the offense as they began to take control of the game.

First year midfielder Kelly McCauley scored the eventual game-winner with her second goal of the season in the 70th minute.

Then, to top it all off, Young added another insurance goal with just 3:44 left. This was Young's seventh goal of the season and her second multi-goal game.

It was evident from the stats that the Blue Jays dominated the second half. In the second half alone the Jays outshot the Rangers 15-3 and held a 5-2 corner kick advantage. The win improved the team's record to 6-0-2 overall; with the loss, the Rangers of Drew fell to 4-2-2.

This week the Blue Jays will play two more non-conference games before they begin the conference season on Oct. 7 on the road against Lebanon Valley.

Tomorrow the Jays will head up Route 81 to play the University of Scranton Royals for a 3 p.m. affair on the turf.

Currently Scranton is ranked ahead of Etown in the region at fourth; the Jays remain at six. The Royals are also the defending Freedom Conference champions.

Last season Scranton beat the Blue Jays in Etown 2-0. Etown has not beaten Scranton since 1997 in which they beat them twice. This season the Royals are 7-0-1.

On Wednesday the Blue Jays travel to play Gettysburg College for an afternoon match up. Last year the Bullets defeated the Jays 1-0 so revenge serves as motivation. According to the alternating pattern over the previous five seasons Etown is due for a win. So far this season Gettysburg is 4-3 overall.

The team also wants to improve their play heading into the Commonwealth Conference season. After the Scranton and Gettysburg games, seven of the next eight games are against Commonwealth opponents, four of those are on the road. The early non-conference schedule has prepared the team for this tough stretch of games and an excellent playoff seed.



Austen Hannis/The Etownian

Senior Lauren Potosky (left, #15) and first year Laura Rinck (right, #32) race downfield in the Blue Jays recent match with Franklin & Marshall. Elizabethtown currently stands at 1-6 overall and 0-1 in the Commonwealth Conference standings. Their most recent match was yesterday against Susquehanna, but the result came through too late to make this issue. In their conference opener, Etown fell by a 4-0 count against the Widener Pioneers. The next match on their schedule is tomorrow afternoon in a 1 p.m. start at the University of Scranton. Also, this coming week the Jays will travel to the state of New Jersey to face off with NJAC power Kean University on Tuesday. Game time is 7 p.m.

Cross-Country

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Penn State Spiked Shoe a few weeks ago.

"The Lock Haven Invitational fits well into our training schedule as we prepare for the pre-national cross country championships at Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana on Friday, Oct. 10," he said.

Straub went on to discuss a little about the training program for the next few weeks.

"We are currently in our fourth week of a 10-week training period where we are continuing to develop everyone's aerobic systems – specifically everyone's lactate threshold and aerobic capacity energy systems. This year, I'm very carefully and slowly transitioning everyone's training toward anaerobic glycolytic work. Starting this week, we will do this very fast/hard running at the beginning of workouts so everyone can get used to high levels of acidosis and improve buffering capacity of Hydrogen Ions in the beginning stages of a cross country race," he said.

The goal for Straub is to train in such a way as to simulate the start of the race at the national championships on Nov. 22. The start at nationals is always blazing fast and the goal is to be in better position over the first mile of a race than last year.

On the women's side, the team was not scheduled to have as much time off between meets, so there is not as much of a need to have a substitute meet this coming weekend. While the rest of the College is enjoying their fall break, the women will travel to Dickinson College in Carlisle to compete in an invitational there.

The following weekend the Blue Jays will have off, before heading to DeSales University in Center Valley on Oct. 18 for their invitational. Next up after that is an invitational at Gettysburg College on Oct. 25.

Both squads will compete in the highly anticipated Middle Atlantic Conference championships on Nov. 1. That event will also be hosted by DeSales University. The following weekend is the regionals at Dickinson. An interesting year should result.

Netters top three consecutive conference foes



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team cleaned the courts this week with three straight wins.

They backhanded the competition at Lebanon Valley and Albright. The singles were triumphant in a complete sweep in six straight sets against Lebanon Valley.

In number one singles Stacey Shapiro won 6-2, 6-1; number two Lisa Abel 6-2, 6-1; number three Mel Parenteau 6-2, 6-0; number four Lisa Mervine 6-2, 6-0; Heather Lander (her first go around at number five) 6-3, 6-1 and Kristy Trimbey at number six with 6-0, 6-2.

The MAC Commonwealth rival to the netters is Leb Val. While Leb Val did not have a singles' victory, they managed to finangle some scores in the doubles area. The sophomore duo of Mervine and Trimbey, at number three doubles, presented the only double victory with 8-3 score. Number one singles Shapiro and Parenteau were defeated 8-4 and the number two team of Abel and Lander were also defeated with an identical score.

Women's Tennis

Every year in the past four years of the tennis program, the netters have produced at least one shutout and this year was no exception. The team at Etown's mercy was Albright.

Coming off the Leb Val win, the team simply channeled that energy and swept the courts with the Lions. The singles slammed on the victory with perfect scores almost all the way across the board. Shapiro won 6-0, 6-1 and Abel triumphed with the same. Parenteau destroyed the competition with a perfect 6-0, 6-0.

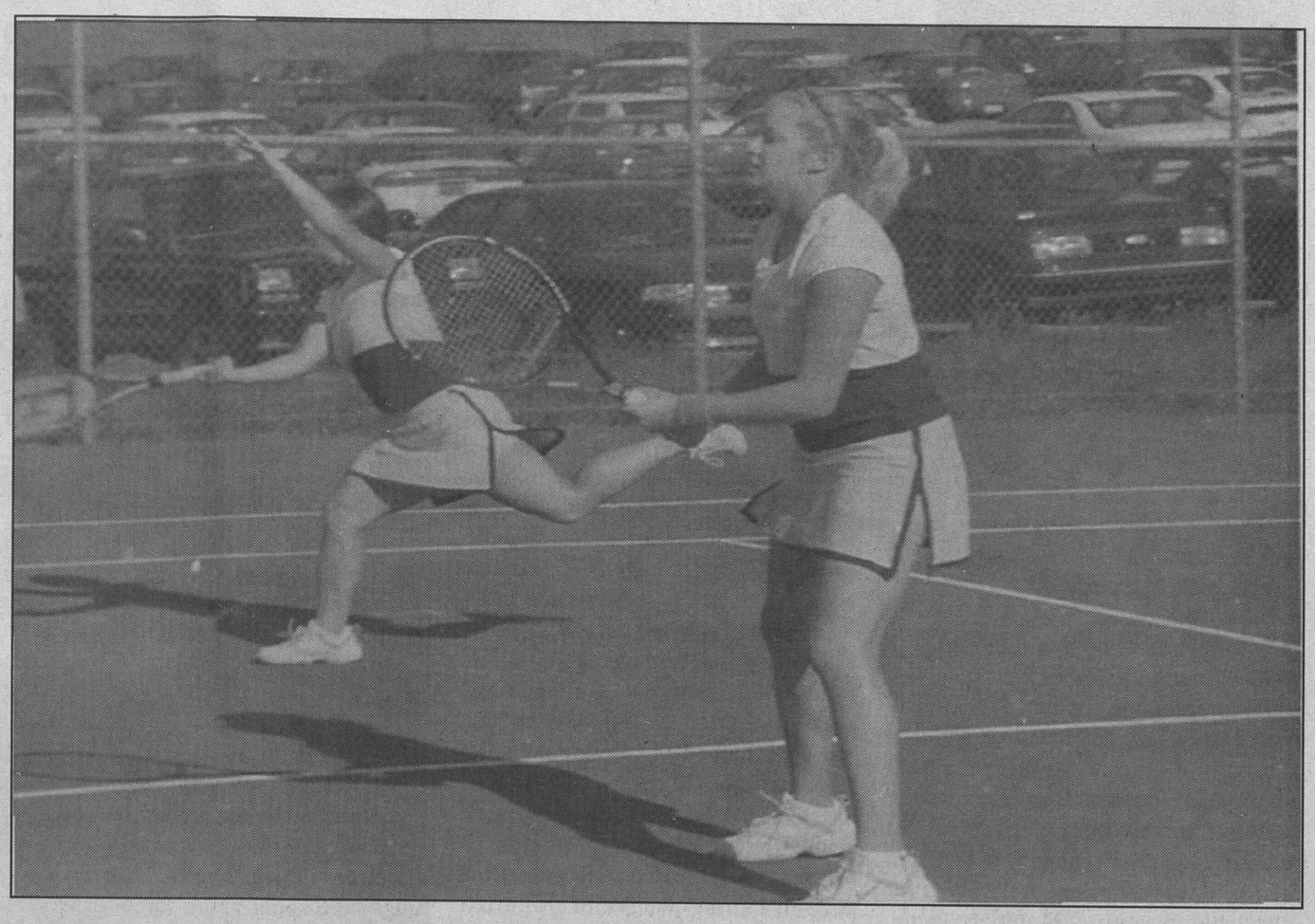
Mervine was victorious with a 6-0, 6-1 count. Number five singles, Lander, had a bit of trouble but won the war with 3-6, 6-1 (10-7). And number six singles, Trimbey, also had a perfect win with 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles were equally skilled in their conquest. Shapiro and Parenteau rocked their opponent 8-2; Parenteau played double duty at number two as well with Trimbey and won 9-8 (7-5). The team of Lander and Mervine at number three sent Albright crying with an 8-0 score.

The Jays took home their third win against Juniata yesterday. They finished with a 5-0 score but three of the singles matches were incomplete.

Doubles conquered the Eagles with Shapiro and Abel at number one with a 8-1 win; Parenteau and Trimbey at number two with an 8-3 win and Mervine and Lander at number three with an 8-2 win.

Many of the singles matches were called on account of the rain. The only two members to finish their respective matches were Mervine with 6-0, 6-0 and Trimbey with 6-1, 6-0. At the call of the other matches the rest of the singles were also ahead. Shapiro was 6-1, 6-2; Abel was 6-1, 5-0; Parenteau was 6-2, 3-0 and Lander was 6-0, 1-1.



Nicole Mansheffer/The Etownian

Lisa Abel (foreground) and Stacey Shapiro warm up before a recent home match at the Alumni Courts.

A few scheduling changes took place this week. The match that was supposed to take place on Monday against Lycoming was postponed and moved to Oct. 3. The match at Morvian was moved from Oct. 4 to Oct. 5.

The Jays stand at 6-2 overall and 4-1 in the MAC conference. They will face off with LaSalle on Saturday on the home courts followed by a conference match up at Susquehanna on Tuesday. The Jays will kick it into gear with a match at home on Friday against Lycoming and their final match of the season at Morvian for a hopeful MAC win.

The MAC semifinals begin that Wednesday and finals are on the following Saturday. The Jays have proven themselves worthy of the winning title this season by overcoming barriers such as a lack of senior leadership and weary weather conditions. If the squad continues with its hard work and stellar attitude they are sure to be at the top of the standings.

Volleyball takes title at Swarthmore Classic

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

The Elizabethtown Women's Volleyball team headed into last weekend's Swarthmore Garnet Tide Classic tournament with a 6-5 overall record. Although it has already been a great season filled with broken records and thrilling matches, it was time for the Blue Jays to step it up a notch; and step it up they did.

The first match of the day for Elizabethtown saw them facing a tough team in Marywood. The Blue Jays dropped the first game of the match 23-30, but would go on to win the next two games 30-15, 30-20. Needing one more win to seal up the match, Etown fell in game four 27-30, sending the match into the final game five.

Full of suspense, game five of the match would be decided by two points as Etown won the game 15-13, taking the match 3-2. In the match senior outside hitter Emily Morris tied the record for most digs in a game with 44, which she set last week.

Pumped up after a huge first match win, the Blue Jays faced a scrappy team in St. Joseph to start off the second match of the day. Etown took the first game of the match 30-24, and would not look back from there as they swept the next two games 30-13, 30-18 and improved their overall record to 8-5.

The day just kept getting better for the Blue Jays when they faced host Swarthmore College in match three of the day. Elizabethtown dominated the match taking it in just three games 30-18, 30-20 and 30-24. The Blue Jay's ended up improving their overall record to 9-5 and took home the Swarthmore Garnet Tide Classic title in the process. Morris deservingly took home the tournaments MVP honors.

After a great weekend, Elizabethtown headed into Wednesday night's home game with its best start after 14 games since 1996, with a 9-5 overall record and 1-1 in the conference.

Women's Volleyball

Albright came to Thompson Gymnasium hoping to stop the Blue Jays' momentum in Elizabethtown's second conference match of the year.

Despite a valiant effort by the Lions, Etown would dominate the night, blowing out Albright 3-0. Ashley Wade led the way for the blue and gray with eight kills and four blocks. Also for Elizabethtown, Megan Gowens added seven kills while Morris and Melissa Maioriello led the way with 13 digs.

The Blue Jays' overall record would improve to 10-5 and 1-1 in the conference.

They will host this weekend's Blue Jay Classic starting at 3:30 p.m. Friday against Montclair St. The tournament championship will be played at 5 p.m. Saturday evening.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Wake Forest @ Virginia	Titans @ Steelers
Mark Bentz	Wake Forest 31, Virginia 22	Steelers 24, Titans 10
Brian Bonner	Wake Forest 39, Virginia 21	Titans 27, Steelers 14
Scott Bumbernick	Virginia 28, Wake Forest 20	Titans 21, Steelers 10
Jarrad Hedes	Virginia 20, Wake Forest 12	Steelers 31, Titans 24
Ashley Kerns	Wake Forest 28, Virginia 21	Steelers 21, Titans 14
Dave Naphy	Wake Forest 28, Virginia 27	Steelers 31, Titans 24
Scot Pitzer	Virginia 21, Wake Forest 17	Steelers 33, Titans 17

It was a tough week for the Etownian writers as only Brian Bonner was able to pull off a 2-0 mark. Scott Bumbernick and Mark Bentz each went 0-2, but Dave Naphy's 1-1 mark was at least good to tie Bumbernick for the lead. Scot Pitzer and Jarrad Hedes also each went 0-2 to fall in the standings. Ashley Kerns picked up her first win of the year by virtue of Miami's win.

Last Week:	Tennessee 24, Florida 14		Dolphins 17, Bills 7
	Standings		
Scott Bumbernick	4	2	.667
Dave Naphy	4	2	.667
Mark Bentz	3	3	.500
Brian Bonner	3	3	.500
Jarrad Hedes	2	4	.333
Scot Pitzer	2	4	.333
Ashley Kerns	1	5	.167



How do we come to want what we want from our work?

Monica Kirkpatrick Johnson

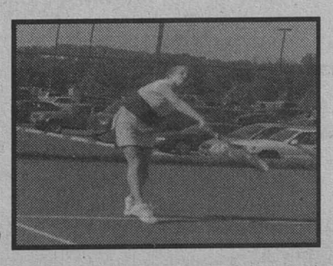
First-Year Colloquium

October 1

Leffler Chapel, 11 a.m.

All are welcome. Admission is free.

As a member of the faculty in the Department of Sociology at Washington State University, she has written extensively on rewards young people seek from work and how orientations toward work rewards develop and change over the life course. Her research has been published in prominent sociology journals such as *Social Forces*, *Social Psychology Quarterly*, *Work and Occupations*, *Sociological Perspectives*, and *Sociology of Education*.



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Netters sweep away Albright, Leb Val and Juniata.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Volleyball hosts Blue Jay Classic

The Blue Jays will square off with rivals from several different conferences as they show off their early-season success to the home crowd this Friday and Saturday.

Jays win Manhattanville tourney; rout LVC 6-0

After upsetting the number three ranked men's soccer team in the nation on your home field, you would think there is nothing to worry about, right? For the Elizabethtown Blue Jays, this was not the case after their 2-1 shocker against Drew.

The one thing they needed to avoid this weekend was a letdown. In their travel to New York on Saturday and Sunday, they did just that by winning the 2003 Manhattanville Valiant Cup.



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

After defeating Richard Stockton 1-0 on Saturday to advance to the championship game against host Manhattanville, the Blue Jays struck early on Sunday but almost let it slip away. First-year Brennan Reichenbach scored the opening goal of the game for Elizabethtown only 5:34 into the game. The goal was assisted by Andrew Kummerer and Charlie Haines.

Then at 63:40, Steve Custer added a much needed insurance goal to boost the Elizabethtown lead to 2-0. It was much needed, because although too little too late, the offense of Manhattanville did turn it on. With just 30 seconds left until the Jays hoisted the cup, Justin-Brooks Ward scored to cut the lead to one. However, there was just not enough time left for Manhattanville to get off another quality shot on goal and Elizabethtown was crowned tournament champions.

The Blue Jay defense was a big time factor in this game as Manhattanville only got off four shots, opposed to Elizabethtown's 24 shots. Both teams had three corner kicks, but Manhattanville could not cash in.

As a result of the torunament win and the upset win against Drew, the Blue Jay soccer team lept to number seven in the national rankings. They also took over the top spot in the Middle Atlnatic regional rankings.

Each one of the top four teams in the Mid-Atlantic Region in last week's poll lost games over the course of the past week. As a result, Etown, the previous number six in the region, and Muhlenberg, the previous number seven that also scored a major upset win last week, are now ranked first and second, respectively, in the region.

Also, Elizabethtown College first-year midfield Brennan Reichenbach has been named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week. Reichenbach scored the game winner against Drew, which happened to be the first of his career. He added his second this weekend against Manhattanville in the tournament's final game.

"It takes hard work to accomplish certain things, but its definitley not an individual effort. I have to thank my teammates for this award, without them this would have been impossible to accomplish," said Reichenbach.

With the opening non-conference schedule behind them, the Jays turned their attention to what matters most. That would be Commonwealth Conference play. Elizabethtown kicked things off in the conference against Lebanon Valley at home last night.

It would be a night to remember for the Blue Jays and a night to forget for Lebanon Valley. Six Etown goals later, the Jays had a 6-0 win and their first conference win of the year.

Men's Soccer

Custer struck at the 27-minute mark of the first half with the first Blue Jay goal off assists from Brian Albrecht and Haines. Etown would take a two-goal lead in the first half when Lebanon Valley scored an Etown goal with 19:02 remaining in the half.

The second half would be a flurry of goals for Etown. Haines struck first with 34:31 to go off passes from Brian Healy and Kevin Weiler. Brian Zalasky followed that up 13 minutes later with a goal off another Healy assist.

Etown was not done yet, however. Kummerer added the fifth goal unassisted after he ran downfield without a shoe on. Albrecht scored the sixth and final goal off a pass from first-year Peter Moore.

Etown outshot their rivals from LVC 19-5 on the game. Ciattei had to make just three saves to help the Blue Jays' cause.

The win propels the Jays to a 7-1 overall mark and 1-0 in the conference. LVC falls to 3-6 and 0-2 in the conference. The Blue Jays will be in action next on Sunday when they host Penn State-Altoona at 2 p.m. at Ira R. Herr Field.



Jackie Coss/The Etownian

Senior Charlie Haines dribbles through the Ranger defense in last week's upset of third-ranked Drew. A tournament win at Manhattanville and a blowout of Lebanon Valley will help Etown retain their national and regional ranking.

Hurricane Isabel cancels home XC meet for Jays

It was supposed to be one of the meets that everyone looked forward to for the whole season. Anytime a team gets a chance to perform in front of their home fans, a special feel comes over the athletes. As the new UnderArmor commercial states, "We must protect this house!"



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Unfortunately for the Elizabethtown Cross-Country teams, they only have one home meet in the course of a season. The rest of the year is spent traveling to all different schools up and down the East Coast. This was their chance to stay home in Lancaster County.

However, as has become custom over the past year in Elizabethtown sports, the weather had to play a major factor. This time it wasn't a blizzard or just a normal rainstorm, but the aftermath of Hurricane Isabel that struck the East Coast that cost the team the meet.

The course at the Lancaster County Central Park received excessive damage from the storm. The presence of six major fallen trees in various spots across the course around which the course could not be re-routed was a major factor. They could not be removed without the use of chainsaws. That, combined with the presence of a downed electrical line in another part of the course, resulted in the decision to cancel the meet.

It will take several days to clear the trails of all the downfalls. A downed electrical line complicated matters even more as no one was willing to go near it with a chainsaw.

"The meet was canceled and after some consideration for rescheduling, I decided not to do so. Invitations are sent out months before a Cross-Country invitational and other colleges have their training and competition schedules finalized during the summer months. It just wasn't practical to reschedule the meet and the hours and hours of time invested simply has to be chalked up as a loss," said Blue Jay head coach Chris Straub.

The cancellation of the meet affected many people, including the officials, volunteers, park rangers, park and Elizabethtown College maintenance personnel, coaches, athletes, alumni and parents. All these people invested time and energy to help plan this event. But the hurricane washed it all away.

Another factor was schools coming from long distances in order to compete. Other states were hit much harder than Pennsylvania and travel would have been difficult.

Cross Country

"As an example, Alderson Broaddus College is a NCAA Division II school in central West Virginia that planned on competing against Millersville and Elizabethtown (two nationally ranked teams) this weekend. They canceled Friday morning after many of the two lane roads in West Virginia were shut down. Coach Seaton said he and his team were extremely disappointed and this was the key regular season meet they were pointing toward for this year. They plan to come next year," said Straub.

Straub was understandably disappointed by the turn of events.

"It's heartbreaking really and I feel like I invested a lot of time all for nothing. After some discussion with captains and others over the weekend, I came to the conclusion that I cannot afford to spend another week preparing for a home meet," Straub said. "We have to move on with our training and preparation as we're heading into the highest intensity portion of our training in the coming weeks.

"Another week of meet preparation would have meant another week away from working closely with my team. With our long-term goals for this year, I can't afford to sacrifice another week of properly supervising 18 guys' training schedules for home meet preparation and set-up," he said.

The original schedule had the Blue Jays off the next two weekends to prepare for the Pre-National Invitational in Indiana. However, this turn of events has also changed the future schedule.

"Coach White of Millersville suggested we look into going up to Lock Haven University for their invitational this weekend. It is a very competitive meet against NCAA Division I, II and III schools," said Straub.

That will give the Jays another opportunity to compete against Division I Duquesne University, who beat Etown by just five points (133 to 138) at the

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Sports Salute

Brennan Reichenbach

Remember in last year's World Series when Anaheim Angels' rookie reliever Frankie Rodriguez, a 19-year old phenom, came out of nowhere to help the Angels win the title? Sometimes first-year athletes tiptoe onto the big stage, while others make a major splash.

It was a case of the latter for Blue Jay first-year Men's Soccer player Brennan Reichenbach. Reichenbach's first-year of his collegiate career came in last Wednesday's upset of Drew University, the third-ranked team in America. With the score deadlocked at one late in the second half, Reichenbach took a pass from Brian Albrecht and ripped it past the Ranger goalie to lead the major statement of a victory. The Jays held on for the last six minutes of the contest to claim the victory over Drew.

Reichenbach also scored the Blue Jays' first goal in their 2-1 tournament win over hosts Manhattanville this past weekend. For his efforts in leading the Jays to the top-ranked spot in the region in those huge victories, Reichenbach was also named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week. His strong and steady play was also a factor in Etown's convincing 6-0 win over the Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley.

Brennan, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

7 is the national ranking of the Men's Soccer team, despite not being previously ranked this season.

1 is the regional ranking of the Men's Soccer team, moving up from sixth the previous week thanks to a victory over top-ranked Drew.

10 is the place out of 18 squads that the Golf team finished in their 2003 Fall Tournament at Hershey Country Club.

9 is the number of wins thus far for the Volleyball team. It is their best start in their first 14 games since 1996.

A Look Ahead

MSOC - Sunday, hosts Penn State-Altoona, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, at Delaware Valley, 4 p.m.

WSOC - Tomorrow, at Scranton, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, at Gettysburg, 4:30 p.m.

XC - Tomorrow, at Lock Haven Invitational, 11 a.m.

FHOC - Tomorrow, at Scranton, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, at Kean, 7 p.m.

VOL - Today/Tomorrow, hosts Blue Jay Classic, TBA; Tuesday, at Messiah, 7 p.m.

WTEN - Tomorrow, hosts LaSalle, noon; Tuesday, at Susquehanna, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Dickinson, 3:30 p.m.

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Speeding on campus has been a concern voiced by many students, faculty and staff members. A recent notice in Campus News reminded students to drive carefully on campus.

Campus speed limits cause concern

MANDY BUCKLER
THE ETOWNIAN

"Please drive carefully: Campus Security asks that drivers pay more attention when driving around campus. Be cautious of the speed limits as well as student, faculty and staff pedestrians," a recent Campus News entry stated.

The issue of driving safety has become more of a concern around campus. Professor and Dean of Faculty Martha Pennington stated that numerous issues have been brought to her attention by students. Some of these issues include faculty, staff and students not always driving around campus with sufficient caution, drivers unable to see darkly-clad students walking along the roads and pedestrians having trouble crossing the street on and around campus. A recent email poll to a group of students reinforced some of these concerns, particularly amongst the student body.

The majority of students asked claimed there are not enough stop signs around campus, in front of Founders Residence Hall in particular. According to sophomore Katelyn Morey, there should be a stop sign "on the road between Brinser Field and Founders. There's no stop sign, and trust me, people don't stop." Joanna Pokorny agreed on this issue of pedestrian safety and stated, "I think that people should stop more in front of Founders. I think there should be more cross walks so that the drivers have to stop to let the pedestrians cross." A request for a stop sign near the turn into Hackman Lot was also made by Morey. She said "I never feel safe crossing that street."

Other major concerns included the need for more pedestrian crossing signs and lighting around campus. Senior Joy Salvatore suggested, "Put some sign over the hill on Cedar Street about the speed limit and pedestrian crossing. That is probably where students drive the fastest, and it's probably the most dangerous area because of people pulling out of parking spots and students crossing the street there. So maybe a sign or some extra lighting there to see pedestrians."

The issue of speed limits on campus is another vague problem. Speed limit signs are posted throughout campus, such as on Baugher Avenue and before the speed bump on Cedar Street, but not on Alpha Drive. When asked, half of the students did not know the posted speed limit, while the other half guessed between 10 and 15 mph. Lieutenant Dale Boyer from Campus Security clarified this by stating the exact speed limit is 15 mph and 5 mph in parking areas. Yet, since security is unable to clock exactly how fast drivers are going, speeding tickets are very rarely given out. The policy is that if a security officer feels a student was driving too fast they would give them a verbal warning and possibly a ticket. These driving policies can also be found in the Elizabethtown College Vehicle Use and Parking Regulations pamphlet that was given to all students at registration.

Many student pedestrians, voiced similar feelings of concern, particularly because of drivers not being cautious enough. Pennington reiterated , "In general, the attitude to pedestrian and traffic safety could probably be improved, and there is apparently some concern about this in the student body." Yet, as Boyer explained, Campus Security does not have sufficient equipment, time or money to concentrate on speeding violations in a large degree. The issue of more stop signs, better lighting and perhaps the addition of pedestrian crossing policies, is a concern of students on campus.

Program educates students on alcohol

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THE ETOWNIAN

Along with a new class of students, the new Alcohol Education Program was put into effect this year. Not only was it required of all first-year students, but Resident Assistants were also required to take part in the program. This Alcohol Education science-based course was made available online only.

The course covered, in detail, education about alcohol and its effects on the mind and body. Surveys and pre-tests, which began the online course, gathered information on each individual and catered to their specific needs.

Whether students drink or not, the AlcoholEdu program was determined to enable and teach students how to make well-informed decisions about alcohol and how to better cope with the behavior of peers.

Incoming first-year students received letters in the mail in late August notifying them of the AlcoholEdu curriculum. Students required to take the AlcoholEdu Program were advised to do the online production over a period of a few days.

Students were required to successfully finish the program no later than Sept. 19. A majority of freshmen chose to do it in one sitting in order to get a better grade on it and because many felt that more information was retained that way. Those who did complete the program in one sitting said it took anywhere from two to five hours to finish.

A lot of students who were required to complete the program felt it was too time consuming, whether it was finished in one session or over the course of a few days or weeks.

In order to be eligible to register for the spring semester of 2004, students had to pass the final test. A grade of 80 percent or higher was needed in order to receive credit for taking AlcoholEdu.

This interactive program included a pretest, surveys, slides, video and audio bits, quizzes, interactive question and answer sections, journaling activities and a final comprehensive exam.

Course Conclusion is the last part of AlcoholEdu, and students enrolled in the program will receive the final portion of the course in late October. It is to be completed no later than Nov. 5. Once the Course Conclusion is finished, students will have completed the AlcoholEdu Program.

Resident Assistants were also required to complete this new addition to the curriculum. A majority of Resident Assistants agreed that this online program was much like the Fifth Annual Lancaster County Residents Assistant Alcohol Symposium, which took place earlier in the semester. Unlike the new AlcoholEdu Program, the RA Symposium was not made available online.

The RA Alcohol Symposium may be closely related to the AlcoholEdu Program, yet it did not go as in depth

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What is AlcoholEdu?

This year's first-year students and Resident Assistants were required to take part in an online alcohol education program called AlcoholEdu.

The program was comprised of many facets, including video and audio instruction as well as quizzes and a final comprehensive exam.

First-year students are required to attain an 80 percent in order to be allowed to register for the spring semester.

Plant ops tries to improve campus

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THE ETOWNIAN

Sections of string and unmowed grass might be all it takes to keep the goose population down at Etown this year according to Joe Metro, the director of Facilities Management and Construction for Plant Operations.

Students may have noticed numerous areas around campus sectioned off with string, such as Lake Placida, Schlosser Residence and Founders Residence. The string at Lake Placida crosses the lake back and forth, breaking the body of water into sections. "The string on the lake, believe it or not, deters the geese," said Metro. "I don't know why, but it does."

Metro believes the strings act as an impediment to the geese as they come in for a landing on the water. Also noticeable is the fact that the grass around the lake hasn't been mowed. According to Metro, the long grass also acts as a deterrent since geese don't know what kind of predators could be hiding in the grass between them and the lake.

Other measures are being taken to keep the geese away. The fountain in the middle of Lake Placida will soon be turned off because it seems to encourage the geese by leaving an area of unfrozen water in the vicinity of the fountain during the winter. Plant Ops also has a license to shake the geese eggs to prevent hatching, which they do in the spring. "We're trying to get rid of them because [the geese] are so messy and you can't do anything except sort of harass them away. They're a protected species so you can't have a hunting season but we're doing what we can with the regulations that cover them."

The strings around Schlosser loop are to keep students and cars of the grass. A new curb was recently put in so that no one would park on the grass. Now that the new grass is grown out, it will be mowed soon and the string taken down. The sections around Founders are where new grass seed was sown and keeps the students off the grass until it is fully grown.

Of course, Plant Ops does much more than just take care of the goose population and keep the grass mowed. They are responsible for all the grounds maintenance as well as all construction and maintenance of buildings and emergency response. According to Metro, "Essentially my task is to make sure the buildings can support the activities that take place in them. We're kind of the support end of the operation."

Until this September, the construction aspect was a separate entity from Facility Management, but that changed with the retirement of the head of construction, Larry Bekelja. Metro, who came to Elizabethtown in January 2003, was given the title of director of both Facilities Management and Construction.

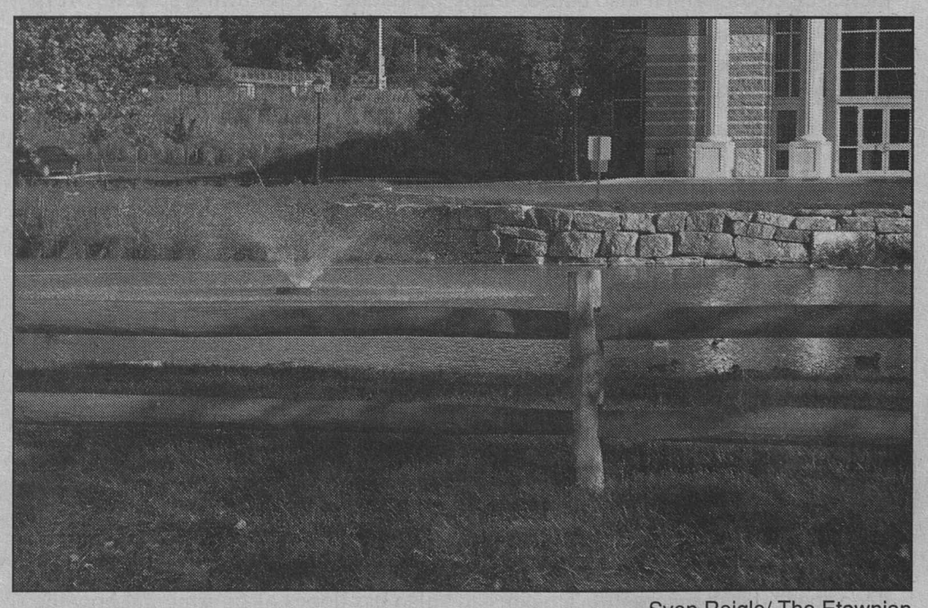
Metro is eager to get started on the ideas he has for the campus. His main goal is to work on the grounds around the campus to make it look better. "We want to be a welcoming, hospitable place for everybody," he said.

Also in progress are plans for putting the buildings on campus on an automated heat and cooling ventilation system, which will sense and control room temperatures. For example, when a class is in session in a particular room, the air conditioning will turn on to cool it down, but once the class is over and the room empty, the air will shut off in order to save energy.

Metro also has put a proposal together to request a grant for Project Alchemy. Project Alchemy is a plan to collect unused manure from farmers in surrounding areas and convert it into usable energy such as methane. The proposal will be presented sometime in October.

Plant Operations also provides employment for students. They are willing to be as flexible as possible with hours and during the summer provide room and board for any students who wish to work during summer break.

Whether or not the string and unmowed grass will really keep the goose population down, only time will tell. However, one thing is clear: Plant Ops will continue to work hard in keeping our campus and facilities beautiful and running smoothly.



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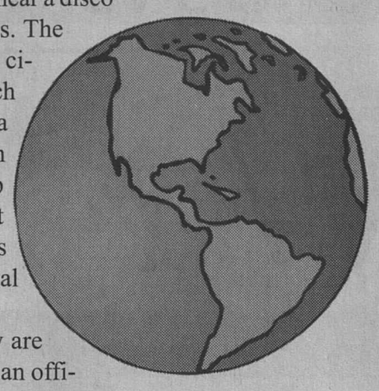
Plant Ops has placed strings across the pond in an effort to deter the goose and duck population. Strings are also being used to keep students off of newly planted grass.

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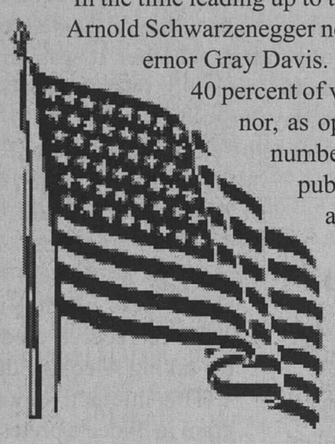
World News



In Florencia, Colombia, a bomb exploded near a disco that killed 10 people and wounded 54 others. The attack seems to have been aimed directly at civilians. This particular area of Colombia, which has been in civil strife for some years, was a stronghold for the rebel forces, but has been under the control of a strong right wing group for about three years. The authorities suspect the rebel group in the bombing. This area is also a major producer of cocaine and is pivotal in drug trafficking.

In other world news, Iran stated that they are not going to halt their nuclear program. Iranian officials maintain that the research is only for power purposes. The International Atomic Energy Agency is going to be inspecting Iran for any secret weapons programs in the month of October. If Iran can not prove it does not have a nuclear weapons program by Oct. 31, there may be sanctions placed on the country.

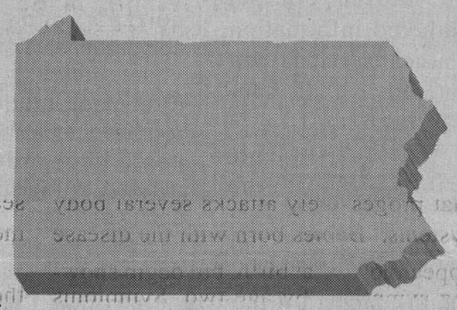
National News



In the time leading up to the decision of a recall in California, it seems that Arnold Schwarzenegger now has more public support than the current governor Gray Davis. If a recall were to take place, a poll showed that 40 percent of voters want Schwarzenegger to be the new governor, as opposed to the lieutenant governor. Due to these numbers, the GOP has been trying to get the other Republican candidate, Sen. Tom McClintock. Having all of the Republican support behind one candidate would help to improve Schwarzenegger's chances of winning.

First lady Laura Bush is on a five-day tour to Europe in hopes of cleaning up the image of America in foreign countries. There are hopes that this trip will close the rifts caused by Bush's entering into war with Iraq.

State News



The education budget is the main debate in the statehouse lately. Governor Edward J. Rendell and the Legislature are arguing over the need for taxes for schools while some schools are having problems staying open. Even the Harrisburg Area School District is coming close to needing to borrow money or getting an advance in order to pay its teachers and other school workers. In some areas of the state, local citizens have been paying property tax early in order to give some money to the schools. The main impediment to the process of a new budget is that Rendell refuses to sign the budget until the Legislature approves some of his new programs. Rendell insisted, "Because without them we are not doing what we need to do to fix our education system and prepare our kids for the future" (*pennlive.com*). Unless one of the sides gives in and starts to compromise, this crisis will continue.

Education

As tuitions go up around the country for colleges and universities, some students are waking up to something they hoped would not come for four years: the need for a job. When tuition goes up, students are often stuck with two alternatives: getting a job to supplement payments or taking out massive student loans. Loans are very unappealing to the vast majority of people but are necessary for most students to go to school. Scholarships generally do not increase as tuition increases either, which also causes many headaches for returning students. It is not just private institutions that are raising the costs. Public institutions used to be a safe bet for people who did not want to have to deal with regular changes in tuition; however, public colleges and state schools are raising tuition while being unable to offer as many programs due to budget cutbacks.

Science

Europe has successfully begun its first mission to the moon. The shuttle blasted off from French Guiana on Saturday. The shuttle will be releasing an unmanned probe that will reach the moon's orbit in 15 months. The probe, called SMART (Small Missions for Advanced Research and Technology), will be mapping the surface of the moon, mapping the dark side of the moon (the side which cannot be viewed from Earth) looking into the chemical make-up of the moon and seeing if there is any evidence of water on the moon. This will give us a more comprehensive mapping of the moon, including the Polar regions and the dark side. The secondary purpose of this mission is to test a new propulsion device, called an ion drive, on the probe's journey to the moon. It will be a cheaper way of exploring deep space if it is successful. This mission also has hopes of figuring out how the moon was created.

Ironic News

Kazaa is suing the Recording Industry Association of America for copyright infringement, ironically the same suit that RIAA has been trying to bring against Kazaa and the other similar file sharing companies. Sharman Networks is bringing this suit because of unauthorized usage of a Kazaa program by the RIAA. The RIAA has been using a downloaded version of Kazaa not distributed by Sharman, called Kazaa Lite, for the purpose of tracking down the IP addresses of music downloaders. RIAA finds it quite ironic that Sharman Networks is attempting to bring a copyright suit against them since Kazaa is used for the pirating of copyrighted material. However, the makers of Kazaa do have a valid claim against the RIAA. Many people find it laughable that the main arguers of the wrongness of copyright infringement have to defend themselves against a charge of it.

Compiled by Sarah Margavich

School shooting leaves one dead

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The Etownian



Photo obtained from *CNN.com*

Students from Rocori High School gather together to hold a vigil after a freshman shot two students, killing one, on Wednesday Sept. 24.

No one would have ever expected that such a nightmare could be repeated, especially after the terrifying incident at Columbine High School in 1999. Unfortunately, the reoccurring nightmare took place again at Rocori High School in Cold Spring, Minn.

A 15-year-old boy shot two of his peers, killing one, last Wednesday, Sept. 24. The shootings took place around 11:30 a.m.; one in a weight-lifting room and the other in the gymnasium. A coach finally managed to talk the suspect into surrendering the gun after the shootings took place.

Freshman, Jason McLaughin, has been charged as a juvenile with second degree murder, attempted murder and assault. McLaughin has no other criminal record.

The victims, Aaron Rollins and Seth Bartell, both attended Rocori. Rollins, 17, a senior, died in the shooting. Bartell, 14, a freshman, was sent to St. Cloud Hospital and remained in critical condition as of Friday night.

McLaughin has been placed at the East Stearnes County Jail, awaiting his trial. The Minnesota attorney general's office is prosecuting the case and has filed papers that are pushing for McLaughin to be tried as an adult.

McLaughin's parents, David and Mary, released a statement giving their deepest sympathy to "everyone involved in this terrible tragedy ... although there are no answers, we ask that you continue to pray for Aaron, Seth and Jason."

McLaughin's parents are about "as crushed about this as anyone else," said Dan Eller, McLaughin's attorney.

It was not clear whether McLaughin knew Rollins and Bartell, although he went to grade school with Bartell for some time.

Some students that were interviewed claimed that McLaughin was the subject of teasing because of an acne problem; however an actual motive is still being researched. He will most likely see psychiatrists and psychologists to help him figure out what may have motivated him to take such action, according to Eller.

Rocori Area School District superintendent said, "We had no reason to suspect an incident like this ... nothing led us to believe an incident like this would occur."

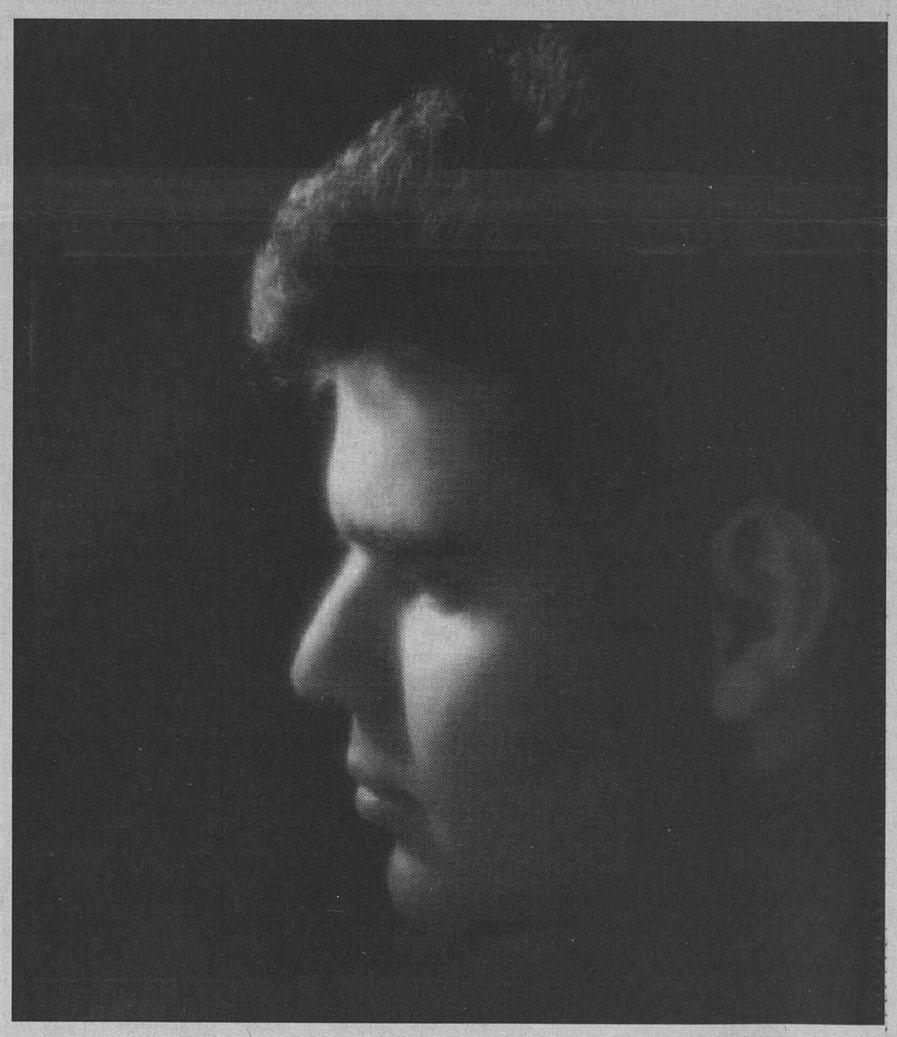
School and work schedules in the community, set off by the event, started to return back to normal Friday.

Govenor Tim Pawlenty ordered that Minnesota flags at schools be flown at half-staff on Monday the 29, in memory of those involved in the shooting at Ricori High School. He also asked that schools observe a moment of silence.

Vollbrecht performs for the President



Jon Connor
The Etownian



Courtesy Photo

Matt Vollbrecht is a junior studying music education. Vollbrecht was given the opportunity to sing in front of the President for a T-ball game this summer.

Elizabethtown College junior Matt Vollbrecht has sung for or shared the stage with a long list of celebrities, including former Miss America Heather Whitestone, former first lady Hillary Clinton, the Gores, Sharon Stone, Sarah Jessica Parker, Levar Burton, Phylicia Rashad and Cal Ripken. He has also performed for various social events and charitable functions in places like Washington, D.C., New York and in California at the Crystal Cathedral and for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. However, before this summer, there was one name missing from this list of people that would complete a dream for Vollbrecht.

On July 27, that wish was granted. President George W. Bush invited a group of disabled students and their families to participate in a T-ball game on the front lawn of the White House. This is an event that Bush has put together numerous times throughout the summer, featuring various groups of America's youth. Vollbrecht, who is blind, was asked to sing the national anthem to begin the festivities. Even though Vollbrecht has an impressive resume of performances, performing in front of the President of the United States in the nation's capital was a big step for him.

Vollbrecht has been a member of the Special Education Advisory Panel (SEAP) for about two years. "It's a pretty long story actually. But basically, I sang at a convention for SEAP in San Antonio. A friend of the president, Mr. Paige, was there and heard me sing. Apparently, Garth Brooks was supposed to sing at the T-ball, but he had to back out. So, Mr. Paige said 'I know someone from Pennsylvania who should sing the national anthem.' And so they contacted me," said Vollbrecht.

SEAP is a government appointed panel consisting of people involved with individuals requesting special needs. Their goal is to make certain that special needs students get treated fairly in education and other areas that might require help from other people.

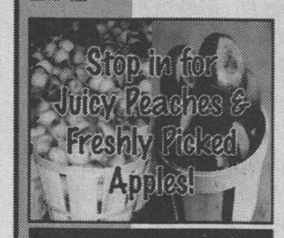
Bush has made the friendly T-ball games a tradition as he invites various groups of America's youth to join him at the White House almost monthly. Vollbrecht stated that he has always been a big supporter of Bush. "I was probably more of a democrat until I became a supporter of President Bush and his views," he said. After Vollbrecht performed he had th4e opportunity to learn about Bush as a person rather than only seeing him for his political views. "After the game he met with everyone involved in the event. He was a very down to earth guy," Vollbrecht said. "He was interested in myself, and the other children involved with the game. Throughout the game he sat in the bleachers and talked with the parents and others that were invited. It was such a tremendous experience and a dream come true for me."

Vollbrecht has shared his God-given talent with many people across the country. Vollbrecht believes the saying "God-given" is not just a phrase to describe gifted people. "I really believe that God has a plan for me and that He is a big part of that plan. I am not sure how God fits into my life, but He does," he said.

Vollbrecht is currently studying with Global University to be an Assembly of God minister. "I spend a lot of time singing in church and being around the church, and I feel I can really touch people through music," said Vollbrecht. He certainly touched Paige in San Antonio, as well as Bush.

Vollbrecht currently lives with his wife in Elizabethtown and will continue his study of music education at the College.

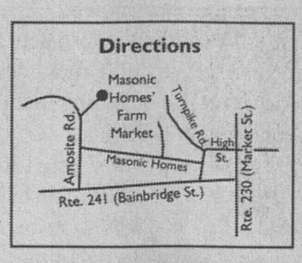
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File sharers face RIAA lawsuits

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The Recording Industry Association of America has begun filing lawsuits against internet users who have reportedly shared an excessive amount of music files over the Internet. The RIAA claims these downloads have led to a significant decrease in CD sales.

Dozens of current and former college students, a twelve-year-old girl in a New York City Catholic school and a 66-year-old school teacher from Massachusetts: what do these people have in common? They are all victims of lawsuits served by the Recording Industry Association of America against individuals who have downloaded and shared music over the Internet.

On Sept. 8, the RIAA filed 261 lawsuits against users of popular file-sharing software like Kazaa, Morpheus, Gnutella and iMesh, charging them with copyright infringement and piracy. The initial lawsuits were directed at users who had uploaded a "substantial" amount of music; generally one thousand songs or more.

According to the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF), 1,323 subpoenas are currently on file with the Washington, D.C. District Court, which means that many more lawsuits may be forthcoming. Several of the suits have already been settled, including the case of Brianna LaHara, the New York City seventh-grader. LaHara and her parents agreed to an out-of-court settlement for $2,500. Another suit, this one against 65-year-old sculptor Sarah Ward, was dropped when Ward proved that her Macintosh computer could not run Kazaa, the file-sharing program that the RIAA accused her of using.

The RIAA discovered the activities of LaHara and others by searching the public directories of individuals who belong to file-sharing networks and then tracking the IP address of each user. As the Ward case shows, IP tracking is not always accurate. IP addresses are assigned to each computer by the Internet service provider (ISP) that the owner subscribes to. The RIAA contacted the ISPs that the IP addresses originated from to get the owners' information. Several ISPs refused to give out this information, claiming that it was an invasion of users' privacy and civil rights.

While RIAA lawsuits against individuals are a new occurrence, the RIAA has been after file-sharing networks for the past few years. The file-sharing boom started back in 1999 with Napster, a file-sharing program designed by then-college student Shawn Fanning. Napster users uploaded their files to a central server, which other users could connect to in order to download those files. A little over a year later an RIAA lawsuit ordered all copyrighted music files to be removed from the Napster servers, which virtually shut down the service. Undaunted, file-sharers switched to peer-to-peer, or P2P, networking, which allowed computers to connect directly to one another without using a centralized server. Gnutella was the first large-scale P2P network, with Kazaa appearing a short time later.

There are legal alternatives to Kazaa and Morpheus. Apple's iTunes Music Store is currently the biggest legal P2P online music service. Mac users can download single songs for 99 cents and full albums for $9.99. Currently about 3 million people use the service and Apple estimates that 11 million tracks have been purchased so far. PC users can use similar services like MusicMatch, Rhapsody and MusicRebellion.

However, these alternatives have not appealed to most P2P network users. The EFF's Web site offers a primer on "How Not to Get Sued by the RIAA" while still utilizing popular P2P networks. The site teaches users of Kazaa, Morpheus, Gnutella and others how to disable the sharing features on their software so that other people cannot access their files. It also gives users access to legal resources, including a list of attorneys willing to help subpoena victims.

Because of the fast network connections that most schools offer, colleges tend to be hotbeds of file sharing activity. Many Etown students use file-sharing software and haven't been scared off by the threat of lawsuits. Some students, like sophomore Dave MacPherson and junior Billy Houder, don't share files with others but continue to use the software to download songs. "I usually download my favorite songs from a CD or if I just like one song by an artist I'll download that so I don't need to buy the CD," said Houder. "I am just downloading music to my hard drive for my own personal enjoyment. I think [the lawsuits] are stupid and there is just too much fuss over something that is so small."

Several students agree with the RIAA's prosecution of file sharers. "[File sharing] is ripping off the musicians, bands and music made," said sophomore John Thorp, "so [I don't share files] out of respect to the artist, even if they're filthy rich or not."

Freshman Jeremy Smith agreed, "When people simply download the music rather than buy the album, the band, record company and promoter lose money."

Other students think the RIAA should consider methods other than lawsuits to prevent file sharing. Junior Brian Sipe suggested, "The RIAA should think about lowering prices of products if they want this to totally stop because people aren't going to pay $16 for a CD and $20 for a DVD every time they want a song or movie."

ATCP concert benefit funds for research

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Asst. News Editor

On Saturday, Sept. 27, Melica, Phalanx, Mad Cow and several others performed at the second annual Ataxia-telangiectasia Children's Project benefit held at the College.

ATCP was started in 1993 by a Floridian family after two of their children were diagnosed with AT. ATCP is a non-profit organization that raises funds used for international scientific research focused on finding a cure for the disease and finding a way to improve the lives of children afflicted by it.

Seniors Kelly Bailey and Maureen VanOrman ran Saturday's events in hopes of raising more money than last year. Bailey and VanOrman came up with the idea to hold the events here after watching a video in one of their special education classes. "The video we saw in class touched our hearts and we were compelled to help those children," Bailey said.

AT is a degenerative disease that progessively attacks several body systems. Babies born with the disease appear normal at birth, but begin showing symptoms by age two. Symptoms usually begin with slurred speech and lack of balance, signs showing the onset of ataxia. The lack of muscle control eventually causes children to be placed in a wheelchair, usually by the age of 10. This lack of control makes writing impossible, speaking difficult and eventually results in the loss of reading ability.

Telangiectasia alone is a harmless disease that causes the appearance of small, red "spider" veins. These veins usually appear in the corners of the eyes or the surface of the ears and cheeks that are exposed to sunlight.

According to the Web site, *www.atcp.org*, immunodeficiency later sets in causing "recurring respiratory infections" that can become life threatening. These infections generally do not respond to antibiotic treatment, making pneumonia a common cause of death.

Another side effect of AT is the increased risk of having cancer. In patients with AT, malignancies of the blood system, problems that generally lead to lymphoma and leukemia, occur almost 1,000 times more than in the general population.

There are several other minor side effects to this debilitating disease that affect an estimated one in every 40,000 births. In most cases, those with the disease die of respiratory failure or cancer by the time they reach their teens. Some patients, however, live into their 20s and extremely rare cases have been seen where those with the disease live into their 40s.

There is currently no cure for AT and no way to slow its progression. Treatments are available that partially alleviate some of the symptoms of the disease, but more research is needed to find better treatments and possibly a cure.

This year's events raised $2,400 for the foundation, an increase from the amount raised last year. Bailey said, "We hope people will become more aware, not just of AT, but of all those individuals out there who need our help."

Bailey and VanOrman graduate in the spring and hope students will take interest in continuing the events when they leave. Students interested in continuing this event may contact VanOrman at ext. 6441.

Ataxia-telangiectasia

Other features of AT that may affect some chidren include:

- Mild diabetes
- Mellitus
- Premature graying of the hair
- Difficulty swallowing, which causes choking and/or drooling
- Slowed growth

Most children have and maintiain normal or above-normal intelligence

Inheritance statistics when two carriers of the gene have a child together:

- 1-in-4 chance of having an afflicted child
- Each healthy sibling of an AT carrier has a 66 percent chance of being a carrier

Information taken from *http://www.atcp.org/*

Limbaugh in the news

Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

Rush Limbaugh announced his resignation from his post at ESPN yesterday. Limbaugh, the conservative commentator and radio talk show host, had been a commentator on the network's "Sunday NFL Countdown."

Limbaugh's resignation comes after controversy resulting from statements he made about Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb. According to *CNN.com* the commentator stated on the air that McNabb was "overrated becuase the media wanted to see a black quarterback succeed."

McNabb said the problem isn't that he criticized his performance, but that he made his race an issue when criticizing his performance. "It's somewhat shocking to hear that on national TV from him," stated McNabb. "It's not something that I can sit here and say won't bother me."

By resigning, Limbaugh is hoping to protect ESPN from further backlash as a result of his comments. "The great people at ESPN did not want to deal with this kind of reaction," he said.

Controversy has also surrounded Limbaugh as a result of an investigation into a black market drug ring in Palm Beach County, Fl. Sources told CNN Thursday that authorities have been investigating illegal sales of prescription drugs OxyContin and hydrocodone.

According to these sources, Limbaugh's name was discovered as a possible buyer during a two-year investigation of the black market operation, although he is not the main focus of the investigation.

The state attorney's office in Palm Beach anounced through a spokesman that can not confirm or deny the reports. Limbaugh has announced that he knows nothing about an investigation in which he is concerned.

Alcohol

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as the more recent online production did.

AlcoholEdu is produced by The Outside Classroom, Inc. and is available at *www.alcoholedu.com*. Both Elizabethtown College and The Outside Classroom, Inc. stress the importance of making smart choices, not only in alcohol related situations, but in all situations. Some students may overlook the significance of the comprehensive alcohol prevention program put into effect this year, yet the main goal remains the same – to empower Elizabethtown College students to make well-educated decisions about alcohol and help students to better handle the behavior of their peers now, as well as in the future.

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Music Matters



Kristin Pettibon
The Etownian

Drive-Thru Records started signing bands they love in 1996. The focus of the punk label is the music, not sales. Once a band gets signed on Drive-Thru, they are expected to start touring and promote themselves. On Sept. 24, five DTR bands did just that as they played to a sold-out crowd at the Chameleon Club in Lancaster. The Drive-Thru Invasion Tour consisted of Senses Fail, The Early November, Allister, Homegrown and The Starting Line. The venue was intimate, but made it difficult to avoid getting thrown into mosh-pits.

The first band that took the stage was Senses Fail, the hardest band at the concert. The band has an eight song EP out called "From the Depths of Darkness." The songs are very intense and emotional and their live show had the same hard and intense feel to it. Lead singer Buddy Nielsen sang and screamed hard, keeping the audience moving throughout the show.

The other members of the band are Dave Miller and Garrett Zablocki, both on guitar and back-up vocals. Drummer Dan Trapp was only 15 when the band first formed in February 2002 and Mike Glita is on bass and backup vocals. The band had onstage chemistry as they all played hard to put on a good show. Later this year the band will be recording their album "Let it Unfold You."

The second act, The Early November, had the most disappointing performance of the night. Fans waited for an extra long time between performances only to be informed that lead singer Ace Enders was MIA. When the band finally came on stage, they were forced to play a shortened set. Despite that, the band played well and Sergio Anello on bass and John Dubitsky on guitar interacted the most with the crowd.

The Early November's music can be described as emotional. The personal lyrics are complimented by the music, intensifying the mood. During their set the members became fully engrossed and had a strong and poignant performance.

Last November the band released their first EP "For All of This." Two versions were released, electric and acoustic. The band's new album "The Room's Too Cold" was just released Oct. 7.

Allister was the third act of the night, shifting to a more pop-punk sound. Allister played hard but was unable to get the same energy from the crowd that the previous acts had. The band, however, was full of energy and focused on fun, and the fans at least sang along with the songs.

The band consists of Scott Murphy (vocals and bass), Tim Rogner (vocals and guitar), Kyle Lewis (guitar) and Mike Leverence (drums). The band formed in 1997 and took their name from the host of Nickelodeon's "You Can't Do That on Television," Alasdair Gillis. The band is currently in a transition period as they are maturing. Their most recent album "Last Stop Suburbia" looks at more important issues than their freshman album "Dead Ends and Girlfriends," which had songs such as "Jacob Thinks I'm Gay" and a cover of "Fraggle Rock."



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Drive-Thru records unleashes more music than any value meal can provide. It's not just fast music, it's good music – fast.

Next up was Homegrown who continued with the pop-punk sound. Their show followed along the same lines as Allister's. It was a high-energy performance but lacked the energy from the crowd. However, the band did receive a good response when they played "Kiss Me, Diss Me" off their album "Kings of Pop," the band's third album and first under DTR.

The band consists of Adam Lohrbach (vocals, bass), Darren Reynolds (drums), John E. Trash (vocals, guitar) and Dan Hammond (guitar). The band has gone through many difficulties that have put them to the test but they have remained intact.

The final act, The Starting Line, did not disappoint fans, as they produced one of the best performances of the night. Their show was very personal, as lead singer Kenny Vasoli looked into the crowd and even recognized fans. Their show was upbeat and contained a mix of old and new songs, including a new acoustic song. The set was played hard and had the audience singing and participating throughout the show.

Vasoli is joined by drummer Tom Gryskiewicz and Matt Watts and Mike Golla, both on guitar. The band has a pop-punk sound, focusing its lyrics on failed relationships on their album "Say It Like You Mean It."

Overall, each band had their own style of performance and all put on good shows, despite disappointments from The Early November. The concert has sold out at most locations, but these bands, along with others on the Drive-Thru label, will have more upcoming tours as they promote themselves and get their name out into the public.

Critics' Choice

This week the Etownian helps you put the smack down on action-adventure comedies, all the while loving thy neighbors, no matter how old, annoying and disgruntled they may be...

"Duplex" B+

Dena Schaffer
The Etownian

In the movie "Duplex," cute couple Nancy (Drew Barrymore) and Alex (Ben Stiller) have no idea what they are bargaining for when they agree to swap their previous cramped quarters for a Brooklyn Duplex.

Nancy works for a successful magazine and Alex is in the middle of a new novel. So a new house complete with a "writer's nook" and plenty of extra space seems like the perfect option for them. Unfortunately, they don't realize that the upstairs grandma's (Eileen Essell) sole purpose in life is to drive them absolutely crazy and, ultimately, right out the door.

The upstairs would be a perfect place to put a nursery for any future baby, right? Think again. Old Mrs. Connelly is not quite ready to die. She would rather keep on living and annoying the heck out of Nancy and Alex, who just need a little privacy and a chance to write the book that is due all-too-soon to the editor.

Aiding in counting pills, fixing the plumbing, taking out the trash and putting up with the outrageously loud television (not to mention getting caught doing the nasty) sends Barrymore and Stiller's characters over the edge. The two happily fascinate over killing the annoying old lady in various ways after she causes both to lose their jobs.

After realizing that Mrs. Connelly can guilt trip them into doing anything at anytime and "no" is not an option, Alex and Nancy try to make Connelly's time on earth even more limited by catching the common old people killer (also known as the flu) themselves, and passing it on as a little house warming gift to their "youthful" old neighbor upstairs. Even allowing Connelly to easily fall through the rotted ceiling proves to be an expensive failure. Since they can not officially kick her out, they feel they have no other choice but to play all of their cards in hopes of finishing her off for good. Yet Mrs. Connelly is pretty good at living and nothing under the sun is going to get her to leave her home before her time. Imagine "Throw Momma from the Train" in a small cramped apartment.

Run-in's with the law, a porno-loving hit man, crazy mishaps and the hilarious Barrymore and Stiller make this movie a cure for the blues. Director Danny DeVito did not waste any effort in making the audience laugh and admire the creativity that goes into killing a determined-to-live, nasty old lady. The movie's roots lay in the previous films DeVito has directed, which include "Death to Smoochy" and "Matilda," both which feature strong antagonistic characters. I say that this movie deserves *at least* three out of four stars. Don't just take my word for it though! Go to the movie theater and check "Duplex" out for yourself.

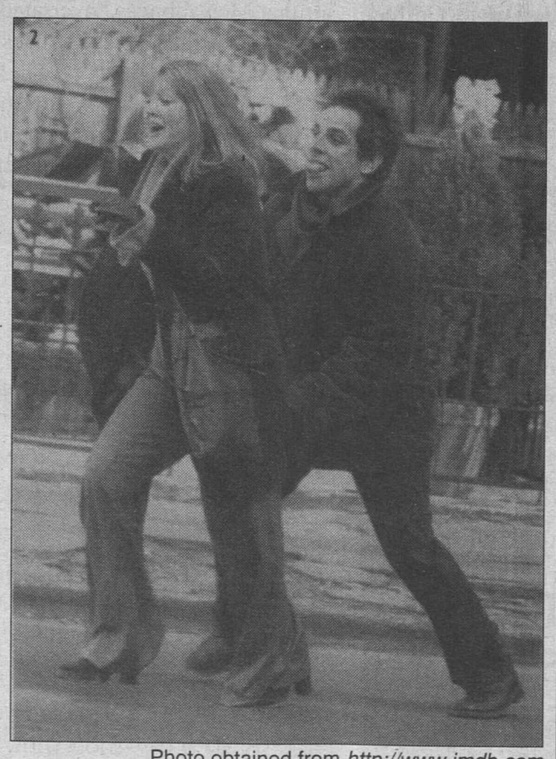


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Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller attempt to rid themselves of an annoying neighbor in "Duplex."

"Rundown" B

Amanda Brunish
The Etownian

What happens when you take professional wrestling superstar The Rock and have him team up with "American Pie's" Stiffler? You get the latest action-adventure comedy, "The Rundown."

Despite the fact that the movie often straddled the line between comedy and drama, the surprising chemistry between Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson and Seann William Scott overrides the lackluster plot.

In "The Rundown," The Rock plays Beck, a bounty hunter collecting on the debts owed to his arrogant boss, Walker, by "physical means." Beck decides he is tired of (to borrow a phrase from The Rock's pro wrestling days) "laying the smack down" and wants to retire from the bounty hunter life and open his own restaurant. Before Beck can get the money to do this, Walker asks him to perform one more job – retrieve his son Travis, played by Scott (a.k.a. Stiffler from the "American Pie" series), from the Brazilian jungle. However, Travis will not be taken back to the States easily – he is on a hunt for a mysterious gold treasure deep in the jungles of the suppressed town of Helldorado.

The two become an unlikely tag-team and set out to help the intriguing Mariana (Rosario Dawson) reclaim her town from the evil and money-hungry leader of Helldorado, Hatcher (played by Christopher Walken). Although the plot is relatively simple, the movie has trouble deciding whether it wants to be a comedy or a drama.

This movie is labeled as an "action-adventure comedy," but there are some very dramatic scenes that leave the audience confused as to whether they should be laughing or not. One moment The Rock and Scott are putting on a brilliant performance of physical humor and then suddenly the movie switches to a hellacious attack by Hatcher and his men.

It was sometimes hard to decipher what was intended to be humorous and what was not, especially in scenes involving Walken. Walken and his men are responsible for the majority of the murders committed during the movie, killing anyone in their way to obtaining the gold Travis is after.

The times when Walken's character was intended to be serious, I found myself cracking up. There is something about Walken as an actor where everything he says comes out hilarious. This would have been fine if the dramatic scenes Walken was in were not so intense, but because they *were* intense the audience was often laughing at inappropriate moments (like when people were being killed). However, this fine-line between comedy and drama can be overlooked by the hilarious duo of The Rock and Scott.

It is surprising how well a professional wrestler and an actor known for teen movies like "American Pie" and "Dude, Where's My Car?" can work together on screen. The physical humor between the two is uncanny – it is very amusing to see the fairly scrawny Scott attempt to beat up the beefy wrestling star.

The times when The Rock was forced to play the dramatist, the audience could always rely on Scott to supply the laughs. The most hilarious parts of the movie occurred when it was just the two together on the screen. The two seemed comfortable together and played off each other very well.

"The Rundown" is not much unlike a World Wrestling Entertainment television show. Both have a melodramatic plot with times of extreme hilarity and attempts at intense drama. Both involve a lot of fighting with inanimate objects like tables and falling from extreme heights (and in both, the fighters mysteriously come away with essentially no cuts or bruises). I almost expected to see Stone Cold Steve Austin come from behind and hit The Rock with a chair.

So if you enjoy professional wrestling (or are willing to overlook bizarre attempts at plot development) and don't mind Stone Cold Steve Austin being replaced by the goofy Scott, then this movie is definitely worth your $6.75.

In the KNOW

Oct. 3 - 16, 2003

Entertainment

10 SWEET Event for Students: Karaoke in the Brossman Commons Event Space from 9-12 p.m.

11 SWEET Event for Students: Outcast Game in the Brossman Commons Event Space from 9-11 p.m.

12 Gretna Music presents the American String Quartet. 3 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

15 SWEET Event for Students: Soul Cafe in the Blue Bean Cafe at 9 p.m.

Campus Events

6 Fall Break — No classes

7 Fall Break — No day classes. Evening classes held as scheduled

8 Victoria Toensing, Ernest Lefever Fellow for 2003. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m.

9 Trustee Fellow Reception.
Etiquette Presentation. Brossman Commons Event Space at 5:30 p.m.

11 HIV/AIDS Walk at 11a.m. on the College campus.

13 Annual Hummer Blue Jay Open at the Hershey Golf Club.

15 International Business Executive Seminar at 11 a.m.
Sister Helen Prejean ("Dead Man Walking"). Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. 7:30 p.m..

16 Mid-Term

The Upcoming Rental Review

Allison Boyer
The Etownian

For an action-thriller movie, "S.W.A.T.," starring Samuel L. Jackson and Colin Farrell, has mediocre action sequences and little thrills until the last half hour of the movie.

"S.W.A.T." begins with a breath-taking opening scene in which Jim Street (Farrell) and his partner save a hostage victim. The energy ends there. Street is dismissed from his S.W.A.T. unit for not following orders, but later is recruited by Hondo (Jackson), a S.W.A.T. veteran who has been assigned to pull together his own team. In a predictable plot, Hondo chooses all misfit renegades including – dramatic gasp – a girl (Chris Sanchez played by Michelle Rodrigez). Of course they overcome all the obstacles set before them and, against all odds, become the perfect team. It kind of reminded me of "The Mighty Ducks."

Only mildly interesting, the movie drags while the team trains together and an undeveloped and unnecessary love story occurs between Street and Sanchez. The action picks up when the team is assigned to transport an international drug king (Olivier Martinez) who has offered $100 million to anyone who helped him escape from jail. Hondo's team must stop, as it seems, every criminal in the world from attempting to release the killer and collect some hard cash.

Even the most breathtaking scenes (including a slew of special effects), however, can't mask the fact that the story is unbelievable. Too often the teams is in the right place at the right time. What could have been awesome fight scenes were sold out to Hollywood, which calls for excessive gunfire and blood. Don't let the PG-13 rating fool you. This is not a friendly movie.

There are a few plot twists to keep the movie interesting, but overall the average viewer can see them coming from a mile away. Even Jackson can't save the movie. His character is underdeveloped and the focus seems to be on Farrell's performance as Street. Not that this is a necessarily bad thing – I've been a fan of Farrell's since his recent performance in "Phone Booth" – but the character of Street doesn't allow Farrell's true abilities as an actor to shine. Jackson, who can usually captivate audiences from beginning to end, almost seems unenthusiastic about the movie in general. Rather than looking to "S.W.A.T." for rave reviews, Jackson seems to have used this as a way to pick up some extra cash between the true high-quality opportunities he's capable of landing.

Overall, I have mixed feelings about the movie. While watching "S.W.A.T.," I wasn't checking my watch every few minutes or wishing I could leave without disturbing the people next to me – the film kept me entertained for an hour or so. My main disappointment came in seeing the lukewarm flick after the massive advertising campaigns sucked me into buying a seven-dollar ticket.

"S.W.A.T." won't win an Oscars, but I'll have to admit, going to see it was a better way to spend a Friday night than sitting in my dorm room. My advice? This is a movie for die-hard Farrell fans and their friends who have nothing else to do but go along for the ride.

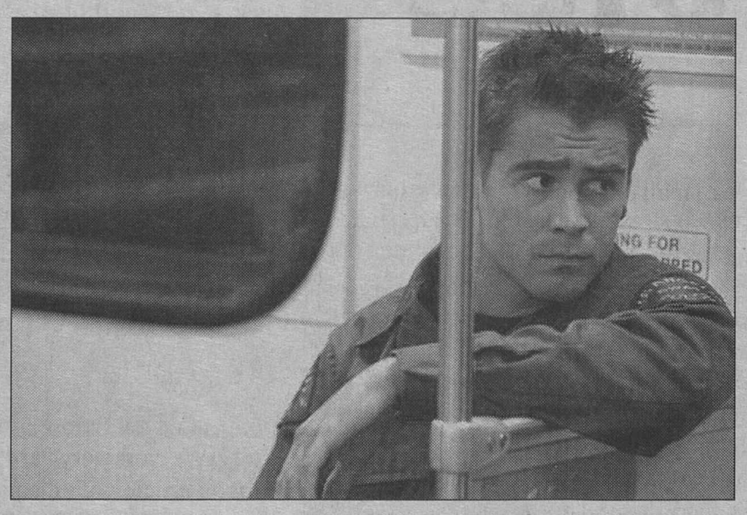


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Looking for a rental that won't put you to sleep? Try S.W.A.T., but be warned, only die-hard Farrell fans need apply.

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8. Sherry Picker - first to stand in the ultimate frisbee endzone all game
7. Doug Dribbler - first to bounce a basketball off the ceiling on a foul shot
6. Misty Shot - first to kick the soccer ball over the goal every game
5. Brianna Heat - first to hit three consecutive batters in intramural softball
4. Gwen Pin - first to knock over only one pin in intramural bowling
3. Seth Match - first to get caught in net during tennis match
2. Mary Flexible - first to get herself stuck stretching for intramural ballet
1. Beau Anarrow - first to miss his archery target and hit a duck

Humor or Less

Laugh Now

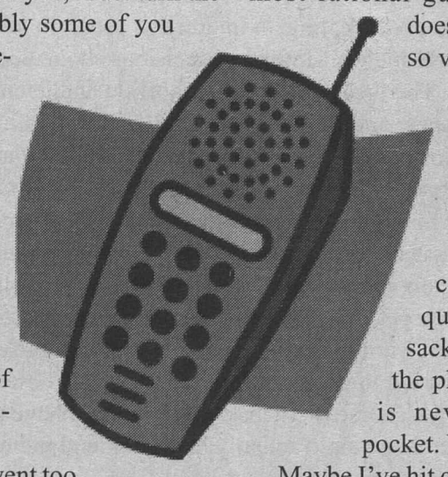


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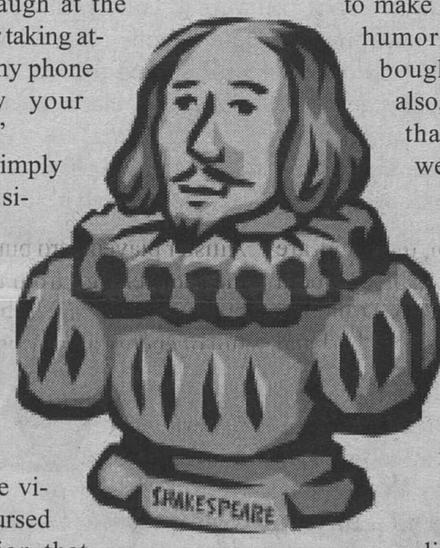
I have been known to worry from time to time. Not about anything rational, of course. I prefer to fret over those little slices of life that the common man/woman/wommanon never even consider.

Let me provide a quick example … a primer to Worry 101, if you will. When I walk into class, my first thought is "Will my cell phone go off by accident?" Not "did I do last night's assignment," or "Am I at the right college," but instead I worry about whether my demonic little leash of an electronic accessory will break into a tinny one-cell-phone-solo of "Independent Woman."

By now you're thinking, "Put it on silent, Jake." Or maybe, "Just turn the phone off." Possibly some of you are thinking "Independent Woman? Wasn't that like three years ago? What cave did this guy crawl out of?" But to you critics and unsympathetic readers, I simply say, "The cave … of your worst nightmares!"



I even worry I went too far with that last joke. But, to be honest, I seriously wonder what would happen should my phone begin to ring. Would I laugh at the irony of a teacher taking attendance while my phone bleats "Throw your hands up at me?"



So let's say I simply put the phone on silent. Problem solved. I could even say I mastered Destiny … or at least her child. But the caveat to "silent mode" is the vibration. That cursed vibration function that makes me slightly guilty about owning a phone. Because as a guy, and therefore not the owner of a purse (I might buy one if they had a more manly name, like "guy sack" or "man bag"), I have no choice but to store my cell phone in my pant's pocket.

Which brings us back to the vibration function. Now don't get me wrong, I don't get enough phone calls for that kind of fun. I'm still thinking of all of this in a classroom situation. So my phone rings, well, shakes, and I have my hand up to answer a question. I think it would go a little something like this:

Professor: "Yes, Jake, please elaborate on the passage we read from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'"

Jake: "Yes, well, when I was reading the part about the fairies and how they were dancing in a circle in the forest and … (cell phone begins to vibrate) … Oh sweet mother of heaven, my leg is on fire, somebody stop this ride I want to get off … (1 missed call) … and the fairy king is displeased."

Professor: "See me after class."

Or at least that's how I see the situation in my mind. And most likely when I go to see my professor after class, all he's going to ask is what brand of cell phone I have, because he's in the market and hasn't felt nearly that passionate about fairies in a long, long time.

So, like I said, maybe I'm not the most rational guy. My cell phone doesn't actually vibrate so violently that my leg feels like it's on fire. That's pure exaggeration. The feeling is really more along the lines of a playstation controller when your quarterback gets sacked. Except for that the playstation controller is never in my pant's pocket. Well, almost never.

Maybe I've hit on a theme here … is it just me, or does everything seem to vibrate these days? Now keep your mind out of the gutter; I'm trying to make a serious point in this humor article. I recently bought a new toothbrush also, and I'll be darned if that doesn't vibrate as well.

I didn't really purchase the toothbrush for the vibration function. I bought it for the cool racecar design. But once that fantasy wore off, I realized that a vibrating toothbrush does little more that help me realize how much I suck at brushing my teeth to begin with. I mean, isn't it only supposed to hurt the first time? I thought after one or two quick cleanings, it would start to feel good.

I guess I do worry too much. I just think life would be simpler if everything I owned that vibrated would be assembled into one item. This playstation controller-toothbrush-cell phone hybrid would play "Another One Bites the Dust," when my quarterback gets sacked, all while giving my gums that deep-clean sensation. Toss a clock in there somewhere, and I think we're on to something.

Just remember to turn it off before class.

Horoscopes

For Friday, October 3, 2003

Aries This is a good day for sharing friendship with pals and coworkers. Enjoy yourself today and allow yourself to detach from work issues. You can all get back to the grindstone later.

Taurus Your technical skills take a real leap forward today. It seems all that training you've been having is finally paying off. All signs are that any move you make will be for the better.

Gemini Don't be surprised to see your coworkers acting a bit silly today. There is no getting around the high-spiritedness that permeates the office environment. Try lightening up a little.

Cancer There's been a real social whirl in your life lately. You may be feeling a bit overwhelmed with all the people and parties. Take a deep breath, dear Cancer, you are doing just fine.

Leo With all the social events you have attended lately, it is likely that you have met some people in the healing professions. These doctors, nurses and technicians could be useful to you later on.

Virgo You may discover an untapped talent today. This is a good day for any kind of creative endeavor, as well as for handling paperwork of all sorts.

Libra Expect some positive developments today that impact the entire family. Perhaps you or your mate received word of a significant raise or a great job opportunity. Don't let the opportunity pass.

Scorpio You should be feeling especially confident today. You have been working especially hard lately, and the recognition you have received goes a long way to reinforce your feelings of self-worth.

Sagittarius This is a day made for fun and frivolity, not one in which you are likely to get much of your chores done. You may as well give in...

Capricorn You are a person of many talents, and today you are likely to discover yet another one. Your coworkers will be most impressed with your technical abilities

Aquarius Don't be surprised if you find yourself surrounded by people today, each anxious to confer with you on one subject or another. It seems you are the authority on all topics.

Pisces Don't let yourself be manipulated by needy friends! With today's planetary energies, it's a good time to think about setting clear boundaries. You really can't fix someone else's life for them anyway. Think about it.

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Our Turn

After hearing the horror stories from the first-year students and Resident Assistants who were the first to participate in Elizabethtown College's new AlcoholEdu program, many upperclassmen were thankful that they were not required to take this online course themselves. But this certainly does not mean that these students, as well as the staff here at the Etownian, don't have their own opinions about the new program.

AlcoholEdu, an online course produced by Outside the Classroom, Inc., is designed to educate students on the effects of alcohol on the mind and body. It has already been the object of much scrutiny after having only been put into effect for the first time this semester. And there is no reason why it shouldn't be the object of such criticism; this program cost the College upwards of $12,000 to access and run.

The Etownian staff has both cheers and jeers to express with regards to AlcoholEdu. The idea of creating an interactive program to stress to students the importance of making well-informed decisions about alcohol consumption is a very good one. The theory behind AlcoholEdu and its inception is a valid one. Raising awareness and fostering a healthy understanding of the effects of alcohol are two priorities that the College holds in high regard. Cheers go out to the good intentions behind the institution of such a program.

However, many found that AlcoholEdu failed to meet their expectations as far as effectiveness is concerned. How much did students actually get out of sitting in front of their computers for the two to five hours it ended up taking them to complete the program? The course consisted of tests, surveys, slides, video and audio bits, various activities and a final comprehensive exam, but many students admitted to skipping through many of these sections and still being able to pass the course. Perhaps students would have reaped more benefits from a seminar they would actually have to attend rather than staring at a computer screen for hours.

Also, the requirements for passing AlcoholEdu are something that students feel are unnecessarily strict. A grade of 80 percent or higher is required to pass and receive credit for taking it, which must be completed in order to register for spring semester classes. So if you were to fail the final exam, you would have to complete the entire program again – a time-consuming task to say the least. Criticism of AlcoholEdu is centered around the fact that the program failed to run as smoothly or produce the effects that it theoretically should have.



Is AlcoholEdu worth the money and headaches it has cost many here at the College? Maybe we need to give it some time to answer this question with confidence. The effects of the new program may be something not immediately recognized, but only noticed in the long run. Afterall, even if students walk away from the program knowing only one more fact than when they sat down to start it, these students are still one fact smarter about alcohol use. And, in the long run, these facts all add up to a more knowledgeable and informed student body.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Mucellin's Muckraking

Ted Mucellin is a senior political science and philosophy major. His column will be appearing in The Etownian on a bi-weekly basis. He welcomes comments, questions, words of encouragement and degrading administrative emails at Mucellint@etown.edu.

Dream on until your dreams come true



TED MUCELLIN
ETOWNIAN COLUMNIST

I woke up the other day to the brash buzzing of my alarm. The construction crews had decided it was necessary to turn the water to our building off right around the midway point of my morning shower. It was soon after that I realized the reason my keys weren't setting on my desk was that late last night, upon returning home, I had locked them in the car. I was certain this was going to be a rotten day, so I laid back down on my bed to catch a quick extra minute of rest while waiting for AAA to come unlock my car with what could only be described as disturbing ease.

I got up and checked my email. College Relations had sent an email stating that for once, absolutely everything on campus worked. This included, but was not limited to: power, Internet services, the mail server and the telephone system. Another email was from the President's Office and explained that since he sent a letter to students some time ago telling us that 9/11 had caused our tuition to go up, that it now made sense to lessen our tuition because the Iraqi war was clearly helping to end terrorism. It also noted that, unfortunately, the growing concerns over the Iranian nuclear situation did not bode well for our future tuition costs. Shaking my head, I rushed to class prepared for the worst and realized my car and its terrible shocks were not bouncing down the road like I was on a wooden roller coaster, as is usual. It seemed the Etown borough figured out how to manage and properly pave the streets overnight. It was at that point that I noticed a campus security SUV being loaded onto a flatbed tow-truck. Apparently the lack of parking had forced them to use an illegal space, someone had seized the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to call and complain and they were being towed (certainly poetic justice). I continued on down College Avenue and found a parking spot with no trouble. Instead of the usual random eight foot spaces created by people parking ridiculously far away from the car in front of them – thereby ruining extra spots for everyone – it seemed as if people had finally learned how to park correctly along the street.

I hopped out, locked my car door (keys in hand this time) and raced to class. My first professor managed to get his daily video to play on the first try. Finally it appeared that the projector in Gibble was working properly. I walked to my mail box and what I found inside astounded me: two package slips and a notice from Residence Life explaining that there would be an upcoming community forum to announce the rescinding of the new alcohol policy in exchange for one that made sense. The newer policy would not have more points assigned to large quantities of legal substances (like alcohol) then it did to small amounts of illegal ones (like crack). As I skipped for joy into the Jay's Nest I ran into a friend of mine, we'll call him Xcott Xitzer, who exclaimed, "Yeah it's Mucellin's Muckraking ... put a graph in about them getting rid of the lousy alcohol policy!"

Around this time I was starting to get a bit weirded out by the events of the day, so I walked up to the top floor of the BSC to the Etownian office to annoy my editors (which always puts me in a better mood). The walls of our office where adorned with various awards and certificates of merits for journalistic excellence. Now I was really feeling odd. I ran back downstairs and into the school store, where I found that instead of people buying stuffed animals there were rows of not-assigned-for-a-class books (apparently a market for them had suddenly sprung up among the student body because students filled the isles browsing). I continued out of the BSC and into the fresh air. It was sunny and the air smelled of chocolate.

As I walked into Wenger to meet with one of my advisors, the building promptly collapsed. As I walked out of the rubble (miraculously unscathed) a professor jogging by with his dauchshound noted, "It was bound to happen." Thinking quickly, I ran to the campus security office – unfortunately my entrance did not have the same effect. This produced the only sour note of my day, as I realized I would eventually have to pay up on all the tickets I've collected this year.

On the way back, a member of SWEET, we'll call him Xrian Xipe, told me that they had found the money to hold a large concert like all the other schools in the area have, and that they had outdone themselves by booking the Rolling Stones with the White Stripes as their opening act. He also mentioned that he had heard a rumor that the leftover funds from the money they found would be used to pay for Wednesday-at-11 speakers, instead of having members of the Etown faculty speak to fill schedule.

My alarm went off again as the time allotted to me by my snooze button had expired. As I sat up and looked out the window to see if AAA had arrived to unlock my car, I realized I had been in the middle of a fantastic dream. The smell of cow fecal matter wafted through my open window and a glance at my watch told me that my half washed and tired self was again going to miss class.

From the desk of

KRISTIN PAZULSKI
STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate has been particularly busy this past month with Homecoming plans and the PassPort program.

There was some confusion this year with the distribution of the PassPort program. Some students did not receive PassPorts and Senate, together with Mail Services, came up with a solution to the problem. All students who did not receive a PassPort card or key chain are asked to go to the College Store next week with their IDs and receive their PassPort.

Despite the mix-up Senate is still receiving positive feedback from both local businesses and students about the new key chains.

For homecoming this year Senate decided to do something a little differently and replace the bonfire because of the lack of attendance in the past.

Starry Nite, a spin off last year's Halloween/Stargazing Night, is taking place in the Midway and the lobby of the Thompson Gym from 7:30 p.m. till 10 p.m. Refreshments of cookies, cider and hot chocolate will be available inside and student talents will play guitar while other students watch the stars outside.

The Physics and Engineering club will be outside allowing students to gaze at the stars with telescopes and students are encouraged to BYOB (Bring your own Blanket) to lay out and keep warm. All the fall sports teams were also invited to speak about their season and Melica was invited to perform. Because all refreshments and the event are free, students will be able to donate money to the AT fund.

Homecoming court elections were held all this week, and Senate congratulates the winners. Queen and King elections will be held today.

Have a great fall break everyone, enjoy the breather and hurry back ready to celebrate Etown College's Homecoming!

Inbox

From: Kathryn Kellie, Microsoft Master Instructor
RE: Apology for Directory mistake

Thank you for bringing to our attention the thirteen missing students in the Directory. We work very hard to make the directory as accurate as possible, so we read the Inbox article with dismay. While several departments worked on the directory, the error with the missing listings originated with me. Obviously, proofing of the final version wasn't thorough enough.

A label cataloging the missing students, from Yarzabek to Zinzeris, will be distributed to all campus mailboxes. The self-sticking labels may be placed on page 87 of the directory.

My apologies for the inconvenience this error caused.

Q & A

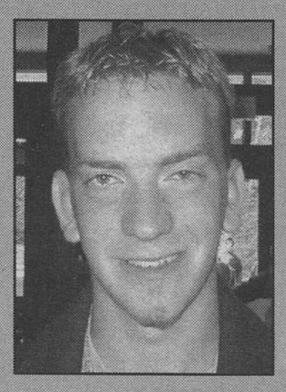
How has the RIAA suing affected your downloading activities?

BY NICOLE MANSHEFFER



"As long as I can get my Metallica, I'm fine."

Ali Douglas '06
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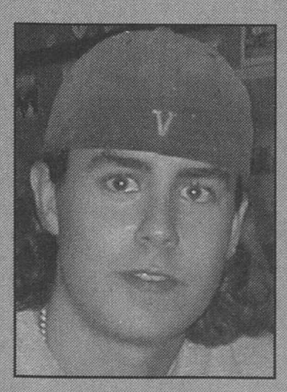
"I support the bands."

Aaron Hurst '07
Commuter



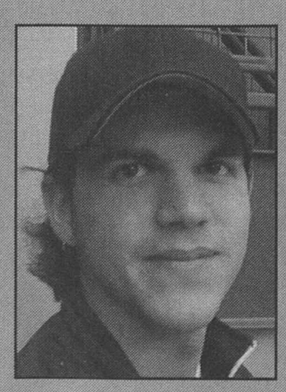
"I never really downloaded before, so they haven't."

Kristi Gable '06
Ober



"They haven't."

Tom Welch '06
Ober



"They haven't, I don't download, my friends do it for me."

Jason Pino '04
Hackman



"I don't download music at all."

Gini Schmahl '07
Myer



Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Bush tax cuts: a short term solution leaving more debt?

"Bush administration needs a simple lesson in economics."

"Bush tax cuts give ... relief where it is needed most."

KATE NORTON
DEM. CLUB

President George W. Bush's tax cuts have been painted as a virtual economic Utopia. Americans of every tax bracket, not just the wealthiest bracket, will receive massive reductions in their taxes and this will result the creation of jobs and the betterment of our struggling economy. Bush called his plan, "Tax relief for everybody who pays taxes." Does this sound too good to be true to anyone else?

With the economy in a veritable state of emergency and the enormous costs of the War on Iraq, the national deficit continues to grow and the Congressional Budget Office has estimated a figure of $500 billion in debt by 2004. The growing debt has a huge impact on the economic status of the working class by causing interest rates to increase. Increased interest rates effects things like student loans, mortgages and credit card bills. Where is the economic benefit in high interest rates?

Bush promised Americans that these tax cuts would help to create jobs. In theory, lower taxes means that there will be more money flowing through the economy which results in increased spending and investing. The essential theory is that as the wealthy have more money to invest in the economy and the benefits will trickle down to the families with lower incomes by an increase in job opportunities. This theory raises an interesting conundrum, because since 2002, a year after the first tax cuts were made, there have been 359,000 jobs lost in our economy. The current rate of unemployment in the United States, nearly three years after the first tax cuts were made, is at the highest it has been in nine years. When can we expect all of these jobs to be created?

According to a recent study by Citizens for Tax Justice, 49 percent of tax payers are expected to get $100 or less in tax cuts, with an average reduction of $19. By 2006, 88 percent of tax payers will get $100 or less in tax cuts, with an average reduction of $4. This study went on to say, "Almost two thirds of the bill's tax cuts will go to the best-off 10 percent of all tax payers, and well over half will go to the top five percent. In contrast, the bottom 60 percent of tax payers will get only 7.8 percent of the tax cuts, averaging less than $100 a year over the next four years" (*http://www.ctj.org/pdf/sen0522.pdf*). "Tax relief for everybody who pays taxes" sounds like a lot of tax relief for the wealthiest Americans and not-so-much relief for everybody else.

The Citizens for Tax Justice study also pointed out, "The middle 20 percent of Americans ranked by income will receive $3,791 in tax cuts for the six years between 2001 and 2006. In the same time, their share of the federal debt will grow by $24,859 thanks to Bush's policies." Americans in this class may be saving short money in income tax dollars, but the debt accrued over this period of time needs to be paid somehow, with interest. Where is the money going to come from?

This increasing debt must be supplemented by additional taxes in other areas or by cutting governmental services. Additional taxes seem to negate the benefit of reduced income taxes, and government-funded social welfare programs are needed now more than ever. The government has a responsibility to help support diligent Americans during times of economic strain, and to cut the very programs that aid Americans in climbing the economic ladder would be wide of the mark.

When President Bush first arrived in office, the Clinton administration had left behind a $127 billion surplus. Not only is the entire surplus gone, but the deficit is expected to reach $500 billion by the end of President Bush's term! That's $600 million gone, and now this figure is no longer replenished by income tax dollars. It seems that the Bush administration needs a simple lesson in economics. Huge cuts in revenue (like these tax cuts) plus huge increases in spending (like homeland security and the War on Iraq) equals long-term economic disaster.



KRISTI GABLE
REP. CLUB

During the 2000 Presidential Campaign, one of George W. Bush's main platforms was to reduce taxes for Americans. Despite 9-11 and the distraction of the "War on Terrorism," Bush is making good on that promise with his Jobs and Growth Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2003. Under this plan, over 91 million Americans will receive substantial tax relief.

A common criticism of Bush's tax plan is that it will only benefit those Americans who would be classified as "upper class" – those Americans that make substantial incomes over the course of the year. This criticism can be attacked from several perspectives though. First, it is actually the middle-income American families that will receive the greatest benefit. They will see tax relief in the forms of a reduction in the marriage penalty, an increase in the child credit and a 10 percent reduction in their tax bracket. Secondly, anyone who has a vested interest in the stock market will also benefit from Bush's tax plan due to dividend tax relief. This list not only includes the wealthy, who have a multitude of assets tied up in the stock market, but also the working class family who may have retirement plans and employee stock options that they rely on. Others who will benefit are senior citizens who tend to have most of their retirement checks dependent on the stock market.

Now I know that I still have more than a few bleeding heart liberals out there asking, "What about the little guy?" referring to the lower class and unemployed sector of our economy. For starters, Bush does grant relief to the unemployed in his tax plan by allowing a 13 week extension of federal unemployment benefits while they are looking to rejoin the workforce. Secondly, let me use an analogy to explain the logic behind why it appears the middle and upper income brackets are receiving more relief. Suppose Elizabethtown College, a place near and dear to all of hearts, decided to lower tuition. After the initial heart attack that I'm sure each of us would have, we would then receive our statements with the new amount that must be paid to the College. Student A attends college with several scholarships, paying next to nothing out of pocket, while student B pays the college around $20,000 dollars every year. Who will see the greatest benefit from the tuition decrease? Obviously, it will be the student who pays more money out of pocket. Now back to Bush's tax plan. The middle and upper income brackets pay more money in taxes than the lower income bracket because they are making more money. Therefore, wouldn't it make sense for them to get the most relief from tax cuts?

I could also put on my 'Reaganomics' hat and start preaching the benefits of trickle-down economics, where the people at the top will recycle the money into the economy allowing it to grow. When the upper class gets money back in the form of tax relief, they are more likely to invest it in businesses and the stock market, allowing for economic growth that benefits all Americans. On the other hand, the lower class will be less likely to turn around and put their money back into the economy as investments, instead spending it immediately and not creating an environment conducive to substantial economic growth. But that's enough of the 'old school' Reagan talk.

In summary, the Bush tax cuts give the majority of the relief where it is needed most, in the upper and middle class income brackets while also providing some assistance to the lower income families.

Inbox

From: Iowa State Daily (Iowa State University)
RE: Registry violates free speech rights

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa - A federal judge faced the fury of a nation last Thursday when he concluded the federal government's National Do Not Call Registry violates the First Amendment right to free speech.

It was certainly not an easy call to make, and the opinion deserves a much closer look.

On Thursday, the House voted 412-8 and the Senate 95-0 on the bill to pass the Do Not Call Registry. President Bush said he looked forward to signing the bill into legislation. "Unwanted telemarketing calls are intrusive, annoying and all too common," he said.

Supporters of the Do Not Call Registry say Americans have a right to say they don't want to be pestered any longer by telemarketers, and that the government should be able to penalize companies who call people who want to be left in the peace and quiet of their homes.

The Federal Trade Commission's rules require telemarketers to check the list every three months to see who does not want to be called.

Those who call people on the list could be fined up to $11,000 for each violation. Consumers would file complaints to an automated phone or online system. The list would block an estimated 80 percent of telemarketing calls and was supposed to go into effect Wednesday.

According to the Federal Trade Commission Web site, more than 50 million Americans have requested their telephone numbers be placed on the Do Not Call Registry.

U.S. District Judge Edward W. Nottingham of Denver noted the law that gave birth to the Do Not Call Registry allows people to prevent businesses, but not charities, nonprofits and religious groups, from calling them. In short, Nottingham ruled, the government took sides.

The law does not apply equally to all kinds of speech, because it blocks commercial telemarketing calls, but not calls from charities.

It must be noted that most Americans would rather be pulled from their family dinners to calls from charities rather than businesses. Still, the government should not give one group of Americans speech privileges that another group completely lacks.

It would be more genuine and appropriate if Congress were to allow Americans to exclude charitable calls from their dinner tables, too, along with calls from businesses.

There is a possibility of doing this, but once again, it's a tough call to make.

Whatever the outcome, the federal government needs to guarantee equal free speech rights protected under the First Amendment to everyone, regardless of what group they represent.

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Going out when the 'rents come in

KATELYN MOREY
THE ETOWNIAN

To any student, the best part about going to college is getting away from the parents. After all, at school the student can eat what they want, go to bed when they want and there's no one there to tell them to clean up their room. But after a few weeks the euphoric feeling of independence fades, and once the student learns that being away at school means having to do their own laundry, the prospect of being back home with the parents seems more and more inviting. Obviously, if the student is not fortunate enough to have a car on campus, getting home to the 'rents is not necessarily an option. It is times like this that the 'rents must come to the student.

Parental visits are a thing to be cherished; a time to get out the vacuum and shove the dirty laundry under the bed or in the closet. However, it doesn't necessarily mean getting out the popcorn and the Twister board. Several Etown students have said that family visits, while not exactly turning the campus into Party Central, are a good opportunity to catch up.

Sophomore Anna Kent said that visits from members of her family, though they occur often, are usually never set in stone. "Usually it is a spur of the moment thing where my sister calls up and says 'What are you doing tonight?' And I say 'Nothing,' and she says 'Don't eat dinner. I'm coming to take you out.'"

Perhaps the one thing better than parental visits are parental visits that involve gifts. Many students have admitted that visits from their family are a good way to deliver necessary items that were forgotten or left at home. Sophomore Erika Butler said that if her parents happen to be in nearby Harrisburg for work, they may stop by and deliver things from home. "It works out nicely," she said.

Sophomore Amanda Milner said that her mother likes to attend the sporting events on campus when she visits. "Mom always comes to games and brings food," Milner said.

Junior Justin Griffey said that his parents usually bring up food and snacks, and then they sit and talk.

The problem with visits on campus is that students are sometimes limited as to what to do with their family. After all, they can only give the campus tour so many times. For the most part, a lot of students opt to spend time with their family off-campus. This not only saves the family from getting yet another tour of Steinman, but also saves the student from having to treat the family to food from the Jay's Nest. Milner said that whenever her parents come down, they always go out to eat.

Butler said, "My family comes in the area a lot, but we usually don't stay on campus when they visit. I have relatives in both Hershey and Hummelstown, so we usually head over there when the whole family comes out."

Kent agreed, "I do have a large family, and they do visit a lot, but usually only one at a time. Most times we just go out to dinner and they leave."

Family visits are not necessarily restricted to visits from the parents. For instance, Butler said that her sister comes up to visit a lot. "She comes over either to eat and/or for events that are happening on campus, like the SWEET or Senate events. Apparently our caf is better than hers," Butler said. She usually invites her sister to stuff she's involved with because "I know she'll be willing to help clean up and stuff if we need her. Regular friends you can't really do that to."

Some students say that the parents seem to be the ones who get excited about the visits. For the parents in general, it's a chance for them to hold onto the past and forget the fact that their baby girl or boy is growing up and pursuing a career. It's also another chance for the parents to keep tabs on their children. However, that doesn't mean that parental visits aren't fun for the students. Milner said that she looks forward to family visits. "I get excited. I like it when people come to visit, especially my parents," she said.

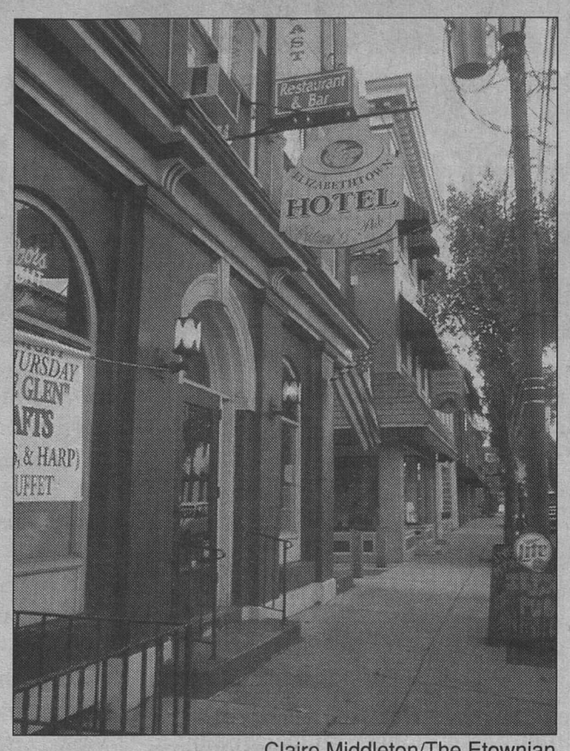
Griffey agrees that a visit from the 'rents is always appreciated. "It's very good to see them." he said. "It's a nice change of pace."

As students get older and go off to college, it's fun for them to revel in their newfound freedom and independence. At college, they'll be making their own choices and setting their own goals. But after being faced with issues like classes, papers, projects and (gasp!) registration, students sometimes find that they'd rather be back at home fighting with their parents about staying up past midnight. While phone calls are great, all they really do is rack up a phone bill and remind the student of how much they miss home.

What is the real gift from parental visits? It's not the forgotten bag of laundry. It's that moment when the student opens their dorm room door and sees their parents standing on the other side. In that moment, the student is just a kid again and everything is going to be all right, no matter how bad it is.

Having one's parents visit doesn't mean Elizabethtown College will become the block party of the century. It also doesn't mean that life on campus will suddenly become less exciting than watching paint dry.

What it does mean is that, while many students may not do much more than walk around campus with their parents or go out to dinner, they still enjoy themselves. Parental visits may not seem like much, but what they eventually teach the student about the value of family.



Claire Middleton/The Etownian

The Elizabethtown Hotel and restaurant is one spot families can stay when visiting students at Etown. Many students' parents and siblings come to visit, often going out to eat or finding other creative activities.

AIDS walk to be held

JOHN BRUBAKER
THE ETOWNIAN

On Oct. 11, the Social Work Student Association is chairing a fundraiser to collect money for an organization called The Gathering Place. The Gathering Place, which was funded in 1987, is dedicated to helping those who are infected with either HIV or AIDS Virus and the families of these individuals. The Student Occupation Therapy Association is also playing a vital role in helping to raise money.

SWSA is a club for human service majors who would like to volunteer in the community and participate in service learning. Junior officers in the social work department run the club.

SOTA is a club for occupational therapy majors. The 20 or so students in this club are given the opportunity to expand their knowledge of OT beyond the classroom. Their activities range from lectures to service-learning projects to participation in the annual nation student conference. "Each year we do various social, promotional and service-oriented activities. This semester we have a picnic in the fall, participate in Homecoming with a float and we are participating in Into the Streets at the Shalom House (a shelter for homeless women and children). We also sponsor needy families throughout the year," said senior Brea McCauley.



The SOTA and SWSA groups teamed together after both were contacted about the AIDS walk last year in Millersville. A number of students from both groups attended the walk, so The Gathering Place contacted them in an effort to have them plan this year's walk. Both groups willingly obliged. Although both groups have been working hard at planning the event, SWSA president Jen Wean and the rest of the SWSA have made great progress in planning the event. "This has been a very time-consuming and stressful event to plan while running a club, working, taking classes and trying to maintain some sort of social contact with others. Jen [Wean] and SWSA have done an incredible job," said McCauley.

Along with the SWSA and SOTA groups, the Etown Track Team, Circle K and other organizations will be pledging money and time to the event. Circle K is a nationally recognized community service organization that provides fellowship and assistance to members throughout the community.

Last year the walk was held at Millersville University. The Gathering Place wanted a different college to take charge and organize everything each year. Anyone is allowed to participate in the walk and fund raising, but the majority of people involved are students from Elizabethtown, Millersville and HACC. Last year the walk was done in the spring, giving the groups extra time to work out the details. Because the walk is taking place in the fall this year, it has been difficult to organize and raise money. There was a table at the Market Place and student life area, where students could donate. Ultimately, the amount of money raised for The Gathering Place will be undetermined until the day of the walk, but it has not been easy for students to donate thus far. Unfortunately, students are not able to use charge sheets to donate, which is seriously limiting funds. "Students frequently do not carry around cash, so we have a lot of 'want to donate, but don't have the money' students," said Wean. Ways of solving this problem are being looked into.

Registration for the walk begins at 11 a.m. on the patio of the Brossman Commons. The actual walk begins at 11:30 a.m. and winds through Etown for a total of two miles. There will be members of the track team stationed at a midpoint, who will be running a hydrating table.

If you are interested in participating in the fundraiser, contact either McCauley at ext. 3697 (mccauleyb@etown.edu) or Vice President of SWSA Jess Eshbach at eshbachj@etown.edu. If students want to donate, but do not want to participate in the walk, they can send money or checks made out to The Gathering Place and send them to the Occupational Therapy Department. All donations are tax deductible. There is no minimum amount to raising money; however, if you plan on walking, it is preferred that you contribute at least five to 10 dollars. Those who raise over 25 dollars will receive a free t-shirt from the event.

The walk gives students a chance to get some exercise on a Saturday afternoon while helping a worthwhile organization provide a service to the unfortunate victims of HIV and AIDS.

Thirteen student stars vie to become idols, Etown style

RAJIV FERNANDO
THE ETOWNIAN

"That was absolutely dreadful."

"You have to be the worst singer in the world!"

These words are something you may have heard from Simon Cowell, the most popular and hated judge on "American Idol." Fortunately, for the contestants who signed up for "Etown Idol," they will not have to hear negative comments and bad attitudes from any judges ... at least not for now.

Contestants auditioned for the first-ever "Etown Idol" on Sept. 27. "This is the first year that anything like 'Etown Idol' has been attempted by SWEET. We are working very closely with ECTV to mimic 'American Idol' as seen on Fox," said Elaine Barnes, who is the SWEET sound director.

"Etown Idol" even has its own version of Ryan Sechrist – popular hostess Sarah Polite, whom you may have seen on ECTV with "Polite Time." Polite will interview and introduce the contestants for the entire segment of the taped auditions. A total of 13 contestants signed up for the auditions. The contestants were allowed two minutes of airtime to sing any song without background music. After the auditions are taped, they will be aired on ECTV where all the auditions are run for an entire week, starting Oct. 13.

Unfortunately students will not be able to text message or call in their vote like on "American Idol," but they can email their vote to etownidol@etown.edu.



According to Barnes, "Everyone with an etown.edu email address can vote for their four favorite contestants. The email address will be displayed and announced on the audition show when it airs. Then four contestants from each show will move on to the finals as determined by campus votes."

But votes for the next "Etown Idol" aren't making all the contestants feel pressured; some just want to have fun.

Junior Carla Stull is one of the contestants. For her audition she sang, "But I do love you," from the "Coyote Ugly" soundtrack. Stull said, "I chose to audition because I really need the $500 and I like to sing also." She is not sure about the response from the campus, having said, "I don't know, maybe not too many people will watch it on ECTV."

Stull said she finds it a lot easier auditioning when there aren't as many contestants as the real "Idol." Although Stull exclaimed she was nervous auditioning in front of her peers, she said, "I know it'll be alright because I'm excited!"

Senior Katie Fairman is also a contestant for "Idol." Her song of choice for her audition was "Respect" by Aretha Franklin. Fairman said, "Although I sang a lot in high school, when I came to college, I stopped singing and started swimming instead so I didn't get a lot of chances to sing on campus. I'm not sure about the response from the campus when the auditions will be aired but I know there will definitely be a lot of people for the final show."

Fairman also said that it would be easier auditioning because there are not as many people. She admitted to feeling a little nervous because she was auditioning in front of her peers.

The finals for "Etown Idol" will be held in Leffler Chapel on Nov. 1 starting at 8 p.m. The eight finalists will each sing two songs and this time their fate will be decided by a five-judge panel consisting of three faculty/staff members and two students whom will be chosen by raffle. The prize for the winning contestant will be $500 and a moment in the spotlight.

When the final show takes place in November, most contestants will feel "This is the night." For one contestant, it will be "A moment like this." Maybe the finalist for "Etown Idol" will be etched in our minds because of a controversy of who really won and whether the votes actually were counted properly. Could this all turn out to be a big scandal? Probably not, but SWEET, with the help of ECTV, has shown what their capabilities are for providing entertainment for the students. "Etown Idol" may go on to be a hit tradition here at Elizabethtown College. Who knows? Maybe our own "Etown Idol" will go on to be the next "American Idol."

Etown Idol

SWEET is holding the first Etown Idol contest that will run through Nov. 8 when the finals take place. Thirteen contestants auditioned; their tapes will be aired on ECTV and studetns can vote via email.

13 contestants

Sarah Polite
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Student faces snakes and muggers and futbol, oh my!



Kristin Pazulski
Asst. Editor

"It was unlike anything … I have ever seen. To get to this place we had to take a one-hour plane ride, three-hour boat ride, two-hour military bus ride and finally another four-hour canoe ride," said junior Joshua Hall, describing the Amazon where he visited in August as part of his study abroad program.

Hall went outside the box in choosing his destination. "Most students seem to pick a place that is most popular or glamorous," said Hall. "I chose Quito [Ecuador] because I wanted to experience a culture and life completely different than my own. Ecuador, being a third world country, gave me that opportunity."

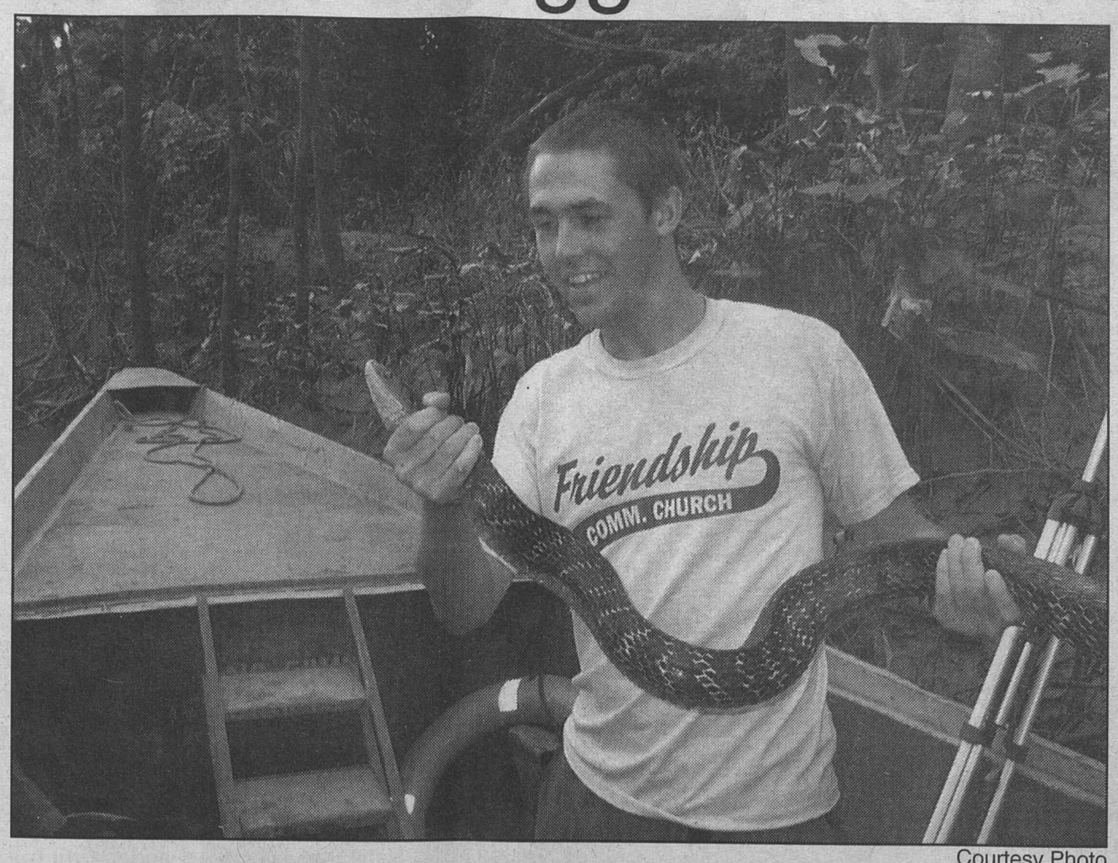
As an international business major studying Spanish, Hall is required to spend a semester studying abroad. He was given the options of Mexico City, Mexico, Barcelona, Spain and Quito, Ecuador through the Brethren College Abroad program, which has sent many Etown students abroad.

Despite Hall's interest in experiencing a different culture, his home in Quito, the capital city of Ecuador, is not much different from the United States. "The city is very similar to American cities, lots of buses, lots of taxis, lots of people," said Hall. He noted, however, that there are more poor people in the city, "most of whom are the indigenous people of Ecuador," and there are stray dogs everywhere.

Soccer is a large part of Ecuador's culture. "Soccer here is life. Kids are born kicking a soccer ball. Everyday … every park is completely full with people playing pick-up soccer games," explained Hall.

Upon leaving the city is "where you find the culture shock," said Hall. "Very few roads are paved, the houses are small and run down. Most people only own small stores and farms."

The most difficult part of the transition for Hall was not the culture, but the language. Though he had studied Spanish for over four years, in both college and high school, he said, "Native Spanish is completely different than the textbook version we learn in school." He continued, "But this is seriously the only way to learn a language – to go to a different country."



Courtesy Photo

Junior Josh Hall holds a snake while spending time in the Amazon rainforest in August. Hall is one of many students studying abroad this semester through Brethren Colleges Abroad. An international business student, Hall chose to study in Quito, Equador.

Hall and his fellow American students (there were other students that went as part of BCA, mostly from Messiah College) are forced to speak Spanish a majority of the time by living with a Ecuadorian family. "We want the full immersion experience for students," said Tom Millington, senior program director at BCA. "They can take what they learned in school to a whole new level."

Hall speaks English to his friends and family at home and the other American students with him, but his host-family only speaks Spanish and all his classes are all in Spanish. "Most of the students and the school know a little English, but always speak Spanish," said Hall. "Once you get outside of the university atmosphere, not many people have the education to know a second language."

Hall has many opportunities to experience life outside the university. He lives about 45 minutes away from the campus, in the middle of the capital with his host family. "I have two brothers my own age so they are able to take me around the city and teach me a lot about the culture, the language and the life of college-aged students," said Hall. Though he admits he does miss the convenience of dorm life.

Experiencing the culture isn't always the safest, however. One night when Hall and three friends were walking to a bar – legal drinking age there being 18 – his friend was approached and mugged.

The attacker got away with the one dollar his friend had on him. No one was hurt, but Hall and his friends went home and watched a movie in the safe haven of their homes that night.

And Hall has already visited the hospital with a severe case of strep throat the second week he was there.

Along with the chance to experience the different culture and people, Hall and the American students are taking three trips through out the five months in Quito – part of the BCA program. The first trip was to Ovtavalo, one of the largest market towns in South America.

The second one was to the middle of the Amazon Jungle, to the Tiputin Biodiversity Center – designed only for research but owned by the University of San Francisco in Quito so the students were able to visit. As they hiked and rode the river, they saw a lot of wildlife; most notable to Hall were the three snakes. Two were extremely dangerous and poisonous and the third was the largest. "It was about 10 feet, and our guide just reached his hand over the boat and grabbed this thing and threw it up on the boat," he said.

Hall got to hold the 10-foot snake and "defeat his fear of snakes."

The last trip they will be going on is to the Galapogas Islands.

The students are also, of course, attending classes as part of their study abroad; students attend the same amount of classes as students who stay at Etown and are encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities. The most popular activity is teaching Ecuadorian students English, but also popular are athletics. Hall is actually a starter on the university basketball team.

Hall will return from Ecuador on Dec. 20 after living in a completely different culture. Millington explained, "Many students don't realize a significant change until they are back in the states."

Hall encourages all students, if they can, to study abroad. "College is about thinking deeper and learning a lot and in order to do so you have to get a variety of perspectives," said Hall. "Travel and think outside the American box."

Wellness Peer Educators prove awareness pays off

Valerie M. Reed
The Etownian

This past Thursday, the Wellness Peer Educators made seven freshmen very happy. These first-year students hung up the posters they had received from the Health Center, and were given five dollars each.

This program is called the Poster Patrol; the Wellness Peer Educators distribute posters with tidbits of medical and health-related advice and information to all incoming freshmen, then they make the rounds in the residence halls and anyone with one of the posters on their walls is financially rewarded. This year's theme is "It's All About Us."

Unfortunately, there was a bit of a mix-up this year. The date of room checks was prior to the posters being handed out and the Wellness Peer Educators came around the residence halls not knowing of the distribution delay. The room check was rescheduled for last Thursday and all residence halls except Brinser (because few freshmen live there) were inspected.

First-year student Lindsay Dean, one of the lucky winners, said, "I put the poster up because I saw something about winning a prize for displaying it in my room. It was cool to win $5 for hanging up a free poster with useful info on it."

The Poster Patrol is just one of myriad activities and events put on by the Wellness Peer Educators.

They also sponsor condom parties, which have games and stations on sexual education. Two of the popular ones are "Pin the condom on the man" and the "Cucumber Race." One was already held this year in Royer. About 50 residents attended and the feedback was very positive, according to Amy Monfiletto, one of the two student coordinators.

The Wellness Peer Educators also produce the "Toilet Talk" flyers that are seen in most residential lavatories, host mocktail parties, have periodic displays with information and giveaways outside of the marketplace, post bulletin items and send out campus mailings.

For Halloween, they will be mailing a flyer rolled in "spider webs."

While they try to have their own monthly projects, they also collaborate with other organizations on their projects. For example, they served mocktails at Casino Night, which was a S.W.E.E.T sponsored event.

So, who are the Wellness Peer Educators, and how does one become part of this group?

The director, Eileen Halter, said the program started before she took over a decade ago. Initially, about 15 to 25 Wellness Peer Educators served each year. Except for the student coordinators, the Peer Educators are not paid for their services.

This year there are nine Wellness Peer Educators and the student coordinators are Monfiletto and Lauren Pepper. Though the group is now smaller, it is "a lot more powerful," said Halter.

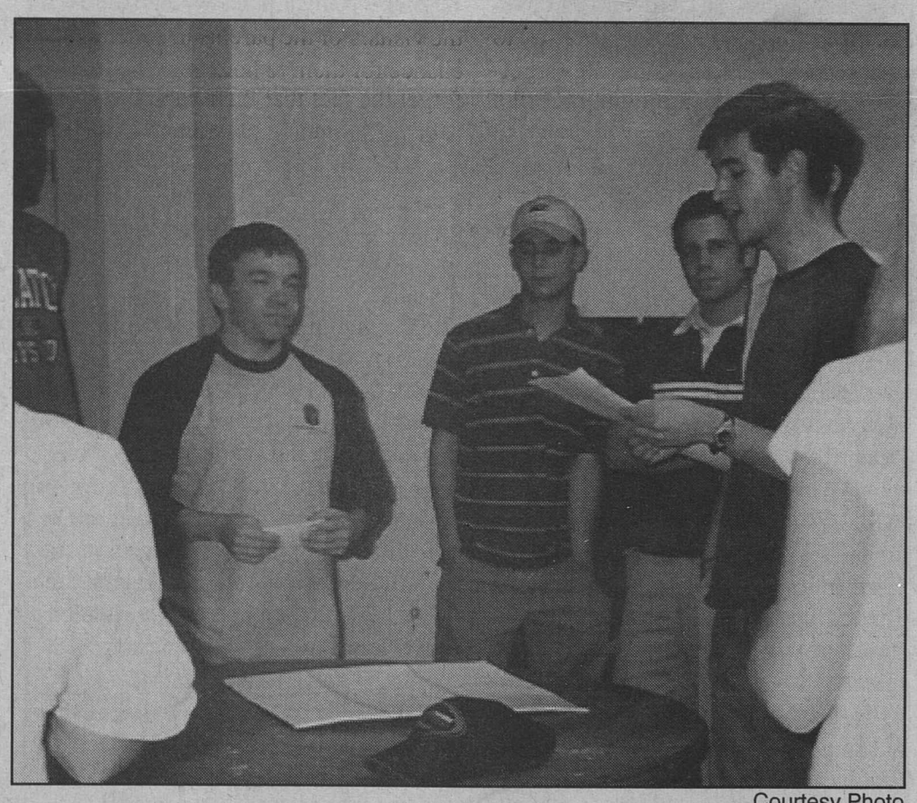
The Wellness Peer Educators have always come from a variety of majors. Not surprisingly, those pursuing health related careers are the best represented.

They are selected through an interview process in the spring. The qualities the Health Center looks for in the Wellness Peer Educators are: "Willingness to be active, to promote health issues and to work on projects individually and with others."

The Health Center also encourages the Wellness Peer Educators to be voices for the Elizabethtown student body. It wants to address the issues that are most relevant and interesting to students, and cannot do that without some sort of feedback response. The Wellness Peer Educators attempt to gauge this.

The Health Center and Wellness Peer Educators love to hear the most relevant concerns of students from the students themselves and whether or not they are doing a good job presenting these issues.

They are always looking for new, creative and fun ways to promote health awareness.



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Wellness Peer Educators sophomore Bill Seymour (far left) and junior Steve Burkholder (far right) host a condom party in Royer Residence Hall. The Wellness Peer Educators, based out of the Health Center, work to educate the campus.

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Goodbye to an old concrete friend



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

It all came to an end.

When Chase Utley grounded into a double-play to end Sunday's season finale with the Atlanta Braves, it ended an era in Philadelphia sports.

After being the home of the Phillies and Eagles since its opening in 1971, Veterans Stadium closed its gates for the final time Sunday. The Eagles have already moved into their new nest, Lincoln Financial Field. The Phillies will follow suit next April at Citizen's Bank Park.

Sure, most people regarded the Vet and its unfriendly turf as nothing more than an outdated dinosaur. Just ask Chicago Bears' receiver Wendell Davis, who blew out both his knees on a play there in 1993, or any number of baseball players whose careers were shortened by that carpet.

But that's not the purpose of this column. Today we will reminisce about the memories of this place. However, since I am nowhere close to resembling an Eagles fan (the E-A-G-L-E-S chant makes me sick), this column will focus entirely on my beloved Phightin' Phils.

It was the site of my first baseball game. I'm pretty sure it was 1988 when I saw the Phillies battle the St. Louis Cardinals in an afternoon contest. The game went 16 innings. My dad had to work night shift for the police department that night, so we had to depart after nine frames. I remember getting home an hour and a half later and watching the end of the game while eating lasagna.

The funny thing about that first game was that I became a Cardinals' and Phillies' fan. Funny how things work out. Now the Cardinals might be second on my list to the Yankees as most-hated. But that's another story.

Editor's Column

I have many jumbled memories of games I saw at the Vet. There was the game with the Cubs when Mike Maddux of the Phillies beat his younger brother Greg. It was the first time brothers started against eachother in the same game. Mike went on to a journeyman's career and Greg went on to win Cy Youngs and Gold Gloves left and right. Go figure.

There was the nationally televised game in 1993 against the Braves, which would be a preview of the League Championship Series. The Braves won this contest, but the Phils would get their revenge a month or so later. The 50,000 plus in attendance was the largest crowd I have been a part of at the Vet.

There was the Sunday Night game that I had free tickets to against the Dodgers where rain and Mike Piazza combined for the story of the night. There were three rain delays. Piazza had eight RBIs and Los Angeles rolled.

Moving up a few years, my memories of games from the last three years sparkle the most. In 2001, some friends and I took a Labor Day hiatus from Etown and attended the Phils-Mets game. Both were making a run at the Braves in the National League East, but the Phillies blew a late lead (thanks, Jose Mesa) and lost a crucial game down the stretch.

Last year, my friends from home and I went down to see the Phils battle the Braves. As we walked into the Vet, they were handing things out in front of the stadium. Never being one to pass up free stuff, we went to investigate. It turns out they were handing out "upgrade" tickets. You were supposed to have regular tickets first, and these were upgrades.

We didn't have other tickets, but we weren't really sure what was going on. So in the end we walked in the stadium with only the free upgrade tickets, apparently fooled the ushers, and had seats in the 300 level in left field for absolutely nothing. Oh well.

There was the time we sat two rows from the field in a meaningless late-season game with the Milwaukee Brewers. They were incredible seats, but I won't go into exactly how those tickets were purchased.

I only got down to the Vet twice in this final season. I saw the Phils sweep an interleague doubleheader from the play-off bound Oakland Athletics in June behind fine pitching performances from Kevin Millwood and Randy Wolf.

My final time ever at the Vet was late in the season in a Saturday night game with the Mets. Fittingly enough for me, the Phils won the game 9-6 and I walked out of the Vet for the final time with a smile on my face.

There are so many other memories I have of events at the Vet. They range from the Phils' winning the NL pennant in 1993 to Wes Chamberlain tripping out of the dugout on the spring to the field after the clincher. They include Terry Mulholland and Millwood's no-hitters. They include Gregg Jeffries hitting for the cycle against Hideo Nomo and the Dodgers and just about every Jim Thome at-bat.

The players change, but I love them all the same. Darren Daulton became Mike Lieberthal. John Kruk became Thome. Curt Schilling became Randy Wolf. Todd Pratt (my favorite player) became, well, Todd Pratt. Mitch Williams became Jose Mesa (okay, maybe that's not such a good thing).

The biggest crime charged against the Vet was that it paled in comparison to Camden Yards, Jacobs Field, PNC Park and Pac Bell Park. Well, yeah. A beat-up pick-up truck pales when compared to a BMW too.

As the year began, I was one of those counting down the final days of the Vet, when we would finally have grass and dirt and a stadium not built entirely of concrete.

But, when I was watching the end of that final, I found myself getting more emotional as the game moved along. The biggest moment was bringing in veteran Dan Plesac for the final out of the top of the ninth. Plesac retired the batter with what could have been his final big-league pitch; kind of a watered-down "For Love of the Game" moment.

When Utley grounded into the double play, it ended that era. It was fitting that the Phillies lost, after all, I've seen so many losses in my years as a fan. It's amazing that 15 years have gone by since I attended that first game at the Vet. It seems like only yesterday.

The ceremony following the game was typical of the Phillies: classy and emotional. This was a hodgepodge of talent over the years: Kruk to Steve Carlton, Lenny Dykstra to Milt Thompson and Schmidt to the present-day players. It was an amazing moment.

Sure, the Phillies only won one World Series over the 32 years that they played at the Vet. They made the playoffs on six occasions including 1980 and played in three World Series. They gave us one of the most magical rides in sports history: the 1993 club. They also gave us some memorable victories from this past season and set a standard for success in the foreseeable future. This team is not that far away from achieving success not seen since the late 1970s and early 1980s.

So thank you, Veterans Stadium for being a part of my life for my 21-plus years on this planet. While I cannot wait to see the Phillies battle the Cincinnati Reds on April 12 in the first game at Citizen's Bank Park, a part of me will always remember these memories from the old, concrete dinosaur. No more will I be able to show up just before game time and pay $10 to sit in the 700-level.

Memories of wins and losses, contenders and cellar-dwellers, and just everything pure Philadelphia will stay with me forever. Go Phillies.

Tennis falls to DI LaSalle; chasing most wins since '96



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team suffered a dignified loss to a Division I team, LaSalle, on Saturday, but struck back with a victory against Susquehanna on Tuesday.

Many wondered why the team was scheduled to play LaSalle, a Division I team. Head Coach Matthew Helsel said, "You improve in tennis by playing with and against players better than you by playing better players, and playing them tough. It makes other matches against lesser opponents seem easier. It is essential to raising your game.

"It was a great opportunity for some of our players to play against an opponent who has a full scholarship to play tennis at a Division I school. We learned that the gap in ability wasn't as large as we may have thought. We are looking forward to a getting another shot at them next year."

In singles action the fairing was not too bad, with wins from number three Mel Parenteau (7-5, 6-2), number five Heather Lander (4-6, 6-1, 6-0) and number six Kristy Trimbey (6-1, 6-4). Number one, Stacy Shapiro was defeated (6-4, 6-0) as was number two Lisa Abel (6-1, 6-0) and number three Lisa Mervine (6-0, 6-0).

The doubles fought hard but were swept by the Explorers. Number one doubles, Shapiro and Abel, ended with a score of 8-2. The number two doubles, Parenteau and Trimbey, ended with 8-5 and number three doubles made up of Mervine and Lander was also defeated.

A road win was just what the doctor ordered for the netters this past Tuesday. Coming off the tough loss from LaSalle, the team conquered Susquehanna 6-3. The MAC match up improved the team's overall standing to 7-3, and their MAC standing to 5-1.

The singles gained wins from three players. Shapiro came out on top with 1-6, 6-4, 5-2 after her opponent was forced to retire because of an injury. Mervine at number four brought home a win with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 result, as did Lander with 6-4, 6-4 and Trimbey with 6-2, 6-2. The losses came in with number two and three singles. Abel was defeated 6-4, 6-1; and Parenteau lost 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Tennis

The number two and three doubles were triumphant with Parenteau and Trimbey winning 8-3. Merive and Lander won by identical scores. Number one Shapiro and Abel made a valiant effort but were defeated 8-1.

This victory was the sweetest yet for the squad. With this seventh win the Jays have recorded their largest win total since 1996.

Helsel had this to said about the season thus far, "It is hard to put into words the improvement this team has made. Their effort and dedication has paid huge dividends. Every player on the team makes every other player better ... and that is the greatest compliment I can give them."

After beating Susquehanna, the Jays stand at 5-1 in conference play, which is the same record as Moravian.

"The winner of the match on Oct. 5 will determine which of us goes to the playoffs. The winner is in and the loser is out. After winning six matches per year for the last three years, we are now at the doorstep of the conference playoffs. Also, we have already beaten three teams this year that beat us last year," said Helsel

"We play Dickinson on Oct. 2 and then Moravian, giving us two more chances at teams that beat us last year. As far as the MAC championships, I couldn't care less about that right now. We are focused on playing our match on Sunday; whatever comes after that, we'll deal with later," Helsel said.

In a late match yesterday afternoon, the Blue Jays pulled out a narrow 5-4 win over the Red Devils from Dickinson College. Lander, Parenteau and Trimbey were each victorious in singles. The team of Trimbey and Parenteau and the team of Lander and Mervine also won in doubles matches.

Field Hockey drops ninth straight contest to Kean



Brian Bonner
The Etownian

In the grand scheme of things, it could be worse. After all, the 1962 New York Mets lost 120 games in their inaugural season, while Elizabethtown College Field Hockey only has nine defeats. Or how about the lowly 1976 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who went winless for an entire season (sixteen games), and then lost another twelve straight at the start of '77? Etown already has a victory, putting them one up on the worst team in the history of the NFL.

However, even though the record looks bad, the Jays just haven't been able to pull out victories, while the play hasn't been that bad. The main thing that makes it look bad is how successful the Blue Jays have been the past few years.

Elizabethtown has been competitive all season, but doesn't seem to have enough offense to outscore their opponents. They are averaging a mere 1.5 goals per game, which puts enormous pressure on the defense to get a shutout.

Rusty offense and all, Etown traveled to Susquehanna, who was ranked top 20 in the nation last season, and opened the game with a 1-0 lead. Kate Gwilliam gave the Blue Jays their first lead since Gettysburg on an assist from Laura Rinck.

The defense held off the Crusader attack as long as they could, but eventually cracked. Susquehanna out shot Etown 22-7, keeping constant pressure on goaltender Lisa Marquette. Jodie Dagle knotted the game at 1-1 on a penalty shot in the second half, and Caitlin Meara scored the game winner on an assist from Ashlee Kraft with a few minutes remaining.

Marquette made 12 saves in the loss.

After such a tough loss to Susquehanna, the Blue Jays had to rebound two days later and play a difficult non-conference opponent, the Scranton Royals. For 70 minutes both teams batted sticks to a scoreless tie. The Blue Jays put two shots on net in the first overtime period, before Scranton's forward Jennifer McCoy ended the game on a cross from Jennifer Bostwick.

The game was evenly matched for the duration, with Scranton out shooting Etown by only one shot, 16-15, and both teams managed 10 penalty corners.

Finally, field hockey powerhouse Kean University was undefeated going into their home game against the 1-8 Blue Jays. At the end of the game, Kean was still undefeated but know that for 65 minutes, Elizabethtown was the better team. Unfortunately for the Blue Jays, Kean played five incredible minutes, scoring three goals in that span. Etown had advantages in shots and penalty corners, 13-10, but only netted one goal. Before the end of regulation, Mindy Scheler scored off a penalty corner to erase the shutout.

Field Hockey

The past two weeks have been trying for the Blue Jays, losing three heartbreaking games. If you live around the Elizabethtown area this fall break, come back to Etown for an afternoon this Saturday to support the field hockey team as they take on conference opponent Albright at 1 p.m.

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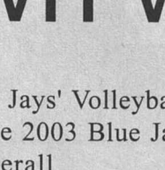
Etown wins first Blue Jay Classic since 1995

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

The red hot Blue Jays' Volleyball team headed into the 2003 Blue Jay Classic with an overall record of 10-5 and 1-1 in the conference. Looking to improve their record and stay hot, the Jays first opponent was a best of five game match against Montclair St. on Friday, Sept. 26.

Elizabethtown won the first game 30-17 and would not look back from there, as they swept the next two games and the series 30-19 and 30-25. Lindsay Johnson, first year player for Etown, fell one service ace shy of the Elizabethtown record with nine and led the team in kills with 11. Senior captain Emily Morris led the way in digs with 24. The win bumps Etown's record to 11-5 and a chance to go 2-0 on the day in their next match against St. Mary's.

In the second match of the day, the Blue Jays, who have been virtually dominant in the past week, won a nail-biting first game against St. Mary's. After falling behind in the match 28-26, the Jays were able to step it up and pull out a victory 30-28 in the first game of the match.



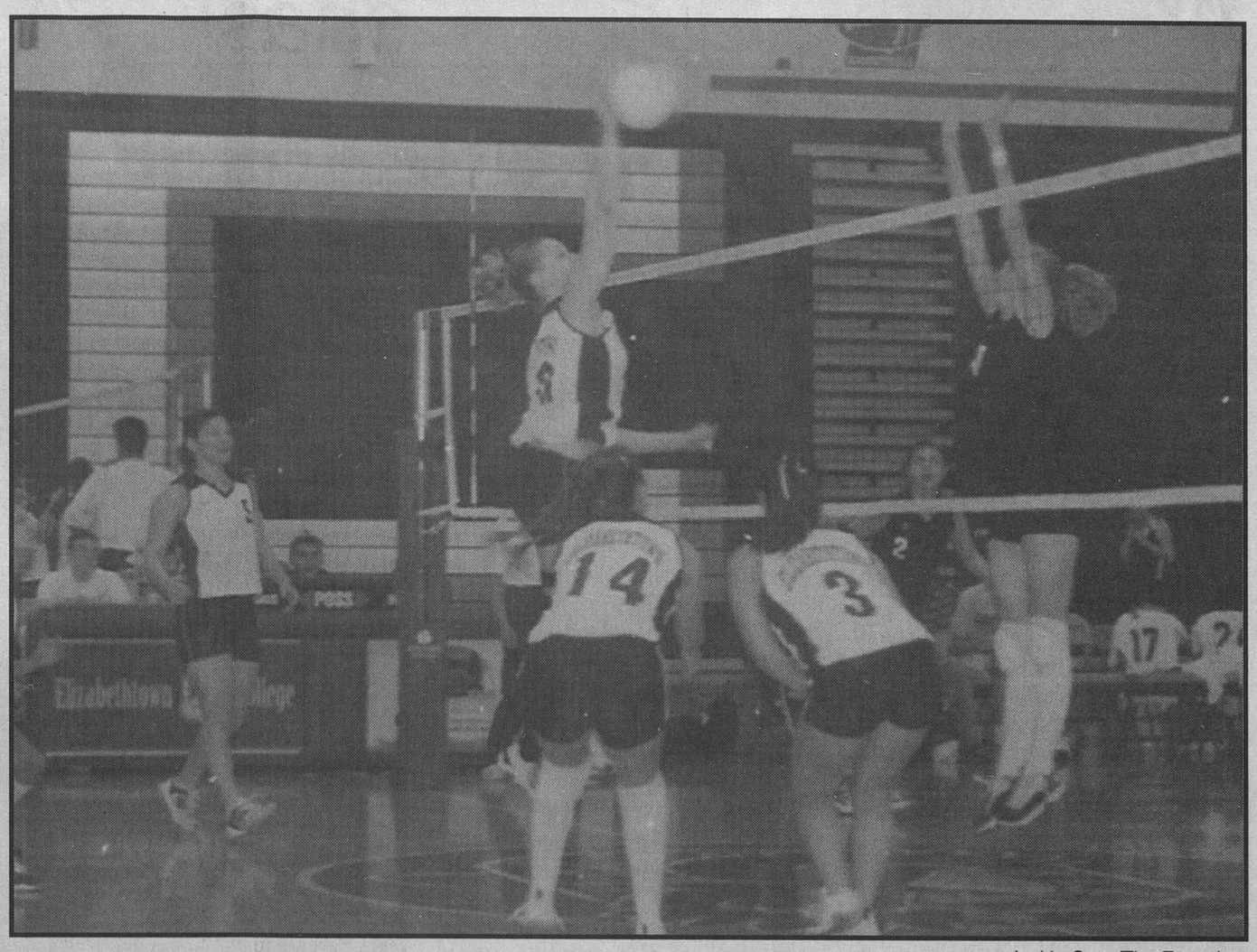
Women's Volleyball

With the momentum in the hands of Elizabethtown, the next two games were too much for St. Mary's to handle as the Blue Jays went victorious 30-20 and 30-23, improving their overall record to 12-5. Ashley Wade had four blocks and eight kills in the match and Dee Selby added 20 assists for the Blue Jays.

Elizabethtown and St. John Fisher were the only two teams heading into day two of the tournament without a loss. The Blue Jays would face Marywood College in their first match of the day who went 1-1 in the opening day of the tournament. The Jays were too much for Marywood as Etown dominated the match and won three games to none 30-10, 30-21, 30-19.

This win improved Etown's overall record to 13-5 and earned them a spot in the tournament's championship game Saturday night where they went on to beat St. John Fisher in a valiant team effort three games to two. With this win the Blue Jays captured their first Blue Jay Classic title since 1995.

MVP honors went to Morris who led the Blue Jays in digs through every match of the tournament totaling 85. Both Ashley Wade and Lindsay Johnson led the Jays in both kills and hitting percentage, and were named to the all-tournament team. The tournament win improved Elizabethtown's overall record to 14-5, their best start in 19 games since 1990.



Jackie Coss/The Etownian

The Blue Jays' Volleyball team clinched their first win in their own tournament since 1995. Senior Emily Morris was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Messiah beat Elizabethtown in a conference matchup last Tuesday to drop the Blue Jays' record to 14-6 and 1-2 in the conference. Meghan Gowens led the way for Elizabethtown with 16 kills in a losing cause.

The Jays will return to action Wednesday Oct. 8 at home against Susquehanna. The game will be broadcasted live on WWEC 88.3 starting at 7 p.m.

Male Harriers place 7th at Lock Haven event

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

After the disappointment of last week's meet being cancelled at their very own invitational, the Blue Jays' Men's Cross-Country team had to bounce back against some tough competition. They were originally supposed to have the weekend off, but instead decided competition was needed, so they chose to participate in the Lock Haven Invitational.

The Blue Jays did not have their best race, but still ended up finishing as the top-ranked Division III team in the event. They finished seventh out of the 16 schools enrolled, but coach Chris Straub would have liked to see better.



"We struggled today as our number five man was further back than I would have expected. We had an acceptable one-five spread [time difference from number-one-runner to number-five-runner) at the three mile mark of the five mile race. It was 52 seconds at that point and slipped to :65 by the four mile mark. This was, in part, due to Steve Sanko's driving pace toward the finish which makes our time gap larger. However, I thought we should have been able to keep our one-five spread around 60 seconds. Instead, we fell apart as a team over the last mile and had a 1:31 one-five spread at the finish," said Straub.



Cross Country

"We were beaten by two teams we are very capable of beating on an average day – Dusquesne and Millersville. Hats off to Millersville though as I'm certain they wanted to beat us given our recent history of beating them at the 'Battle for the Buggy' over the past four years," Straub said.

Steve Sanko finished 19th out of the 191 runners in the race and Greg Wetzel finished 28th. Straub feels the team needs to get some more depth in order to succeed in the postseason.

"We are in desperate need for Jose Miranda and Matt Rockwell to get healthy and run up with Wetzel. We are hoping this is the case at Pre-Nationals on Oct. 10. Some of the other guys are beginning to step up and are realizing the urgency of the situation. On Tuesday's repeat mile workout at Nissley Vineyards, Patrick Donovan averaged 5:05, Nate Moore averaged 5:07, Chris Williams averaged 5:09 for five repeat miles, while Dave Bresnahan averaged 5:09 for four repeat miles. All these guys are capable of finishing within :40 of Wetzel over eight kilometers (five miles). Greg ran 25:56 on Saturday at LHU and all these guys should have been in the sub-26:40-range. The bottom line is none of them were," Straub said.

Despite what ranked as a weak race according to their standards, the Blue Jays remained 17th in the latest national poll. However, Straub indicates the team needs to step it up a bit as the season continues to get better and achieve the success they are accustomed to.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Kansas State @ Texas	Broncos @ Chiefs
Mark Bentz	Texas 35, Kansas State 30	Chiefs 24, Broncos 20
Brian Bonner	Kansas State 39, Texas 21	Broncos 17, Chiefs 14
Scott Bumbernick	Texas 21, Kansas State 20	Chiefs 20, Broncos 10
Jarrad Hedes	Texas 28, Kansas State 20	Chiefs 30, Broncos 28
Ashley Kerns	Kansas State 28, Texas 14	Chiefs 21, Broncos 14
Dave Naphy	Texas 28, Kansas State 24	Chiefs 34, Broncos 17
Scot Pitzer	Kansas State 25, Texas 20	Chiefs 35, Broncos 20

Defending champion Scott Bumbernick began to pull away from the field with another 2-0 week as he ran with the Cavaliers and Titans. Bumbernick opens up a two game lead on Brian Bonner and Dave Naphy. An 0-2 week sent Mark Bentz back to the middle of the pack and a three-way tie with Jarrad Hedes and Scot Pitzer. Ashley Kerns looks to bounce back this week and make a run.

Last Week:	Virginia 27 , Wake Forest 24	Titans 30, Steelers 13

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	6	2	.750
Brian Bonner	4	4	.500
Dave Naphy	4	4	.500
Mark Bentz	3	5	.375
Jarrad Hedes	3	5	.375
Scot Pitzer	3	5	.375
Ashley Kerns	1	7	.125

Lefever Fellow in Ethics and Culture

Victoria Toensing

The Law and National Security: Striking a Balance

Wednesday, October 8

Leffler Chapel, 11 a.m.

All members of the College community are invited to attend.

Toensing is a founding partner of the Washington law firm diGenova and Toensing. She is an internationally known expert on the law as applied to white-collar crime, terrorism, national security, and intelligence matters.





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Spikers win first home invitational since 1995 to continue hot start.

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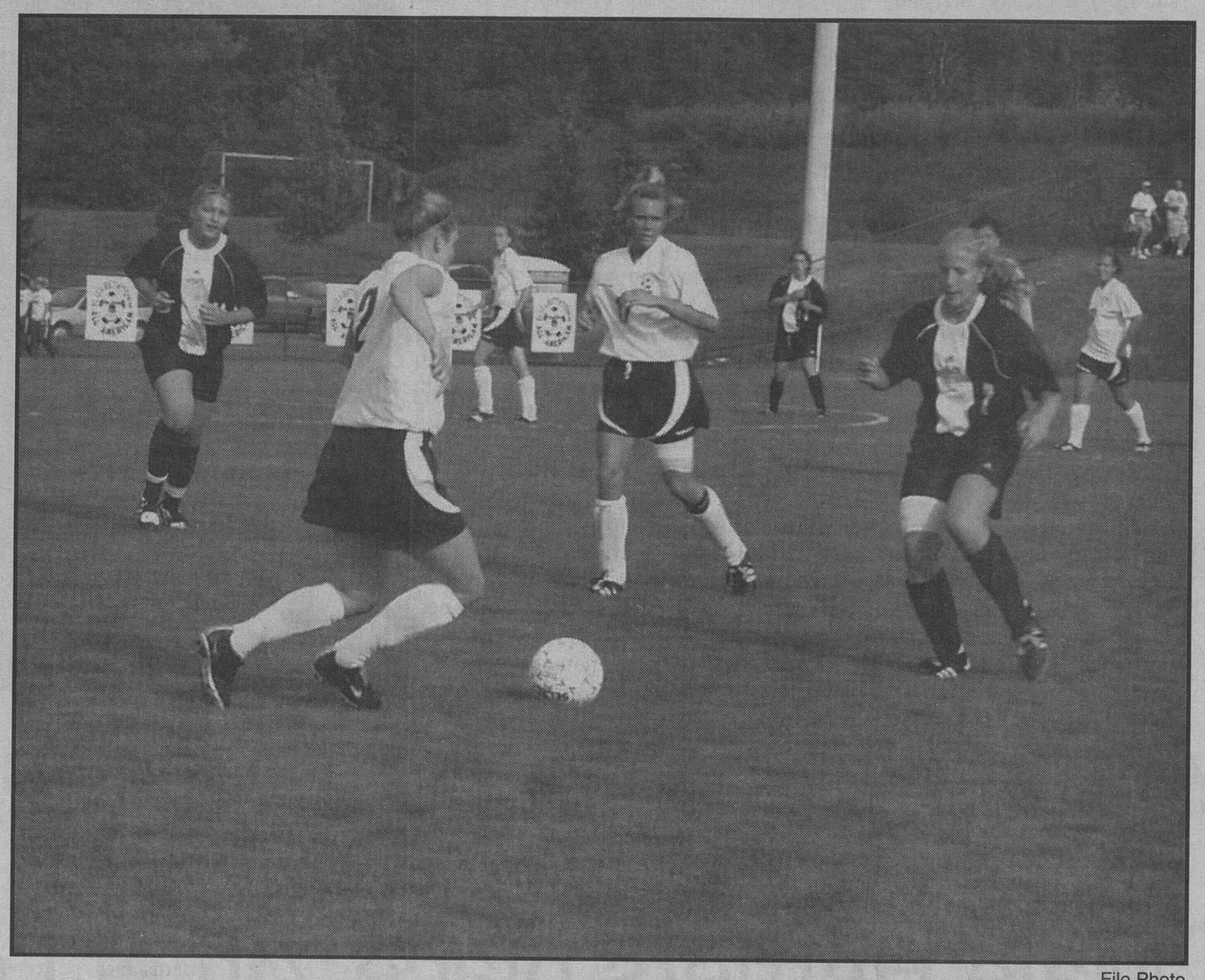
SPORTS

Game of the Week

Women's Tennis at Moravian

It will be for all the marbles in this one as the winner of this match will advance to the MAC playoffs as the teams square off in Bethlehem.

Blue Jays drop two; fall from unbeaten ranks



File Photo

The Women's Soccer squad has dropped their last two matches to tough squads in Gettysburg and Scranton. They look to bounce back in their next match against Lebanon Valley in the conference opener.

It has been a week to forget for the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team. After an excellent start there have been two recent roadblocks. The most recent game was played Wednesday night on the road at Gettysburg. Heading into the game, Etown was looking forward to finishing off the non-conference schedule before heading into the tough Commonwealth Conference schedule.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

In a competitive, defensive first half only one shot was registered by the Bullets and none for the Blue Jays. This was a normal game routine for the Jays as the defense has played extremely well the last few games. The game was different, however, from most of the games this season because Etown did not score first, as has become commonplace throughout this non-conference section of the schedule.

The second half was a different story as Gettysburg came out firing. In the final 45 minutes alone, the Bullets registered 11 shots compared to the Jays' two. Gettysburg got on the board first in the 60th minute and an insurance goal was tacked on in the 83rd minute. With the second loss in as many games, Etown dropped to 6-2-2 on the season. With the win the Bullets improved to 6-3 overall and claimed their second win in a row against the Blue Jays.

Last Saturday the team suffered its first loss to the defending Freedom Conference champions and current conference leaders from Scranton. The defensive unit for the Blue Jays was able to minimize the Royals scoring machine in the first half after a barrage of shots.

Junior goalie Amy Weid played well in net and kept the game close for most of the game. She made a total of 12 saves over the course of the game. Scranton managed to score just one first half goal.

In the second half the Royals continued to put on the pressure and registered two more goals. The first goal of the half came in the 66th minute and made the game 2-0. This two-goal deficit was capable of being overcome knowing the offensive potential of the team. However, the Royals put the game out of reach in the 87th minute with another goal.

The Jays have gone on a remarkable undefeated stretch of games, but it was just a matter of time until they suffered a defeat. With the win the Royals improved their record to 9-0-1.

The loss was a huge blow to the team. Several team members commented on the loss. Senior forward Becca Young summarized the game, "The team was pretty upset about the loss on Saturday [to Scranton]. As a whole, the team played very poorly on the turf field and we all know that if we want to win games in the future, we have to step up our performance. Everyone was very frustrated during the game and this led to missed opportunities on goal and too many turnovers."

Senior Amy Fredrick shared the disappointment, "I think that the loss was obviously a big disappointment to the team, however I feel that we are dealing with it in a positive way and using it as a learning experience to make the team stronger."

Senior Megan Halladay remained humble, "It has reminded us that we are not invincible. All good teams experience struggle at some point during a season. Our ability to learn from our mistakes and continue onward with our season will prove that we are winners no matter what."

Women's Soccer

The time has finally come to start the Commonwealth Conference season. On Tuesday night the team will travel to Annville to take on Lebanon Valley for a 4 p.m. affair. Currently, the Dutchmen are 5-1-2 on the season and 2-0-1 in the conference. The team is optimistic of the conference season ahead.

Fredrick commented on the schedule, "We definitely have a tough schedule ahead of us, but the team has more than proved we are ready to fight with everything we have. It's definitely important for us to take the season one game at a time and not look too far ahead."

Young summed up the rest of the season well, "Heading into the conference games, the team needs to continue the type of play that we have developed. We need to continue to communicate well on the field and make smart passes. We can not let the loss on Saturday [to Scranton] frustrate us and pull us apart, we must stay strong and play like we have been during the season so far."

Also, on Thursday of next week the Blue Jays host the Lions of Albright at 4:30 p.m. on Ira R. Herr Field. So far this season the Lions are 3-5-2 overall and 0-1 in the Commonwealth. Etown has beaten the Lions each of the last six seasons, outscoring them 44-1 in those games. This should give the Jays a good chance to gather momentum for the rest of the season that ends with a key game against the Falcons of Messiah on Saturday, Nov. 1. There is little doubt that this final match-up could well be for all the marbles in the regular season standings in the Commonwealth Conference.

Jays rip Del Val; move up to fifth in latest national poll

It's not like the Men's Soccer team needed extra time to get ready to play at Delaware Valley on Wednesday afternoon, but they got it anyway. After the field was not ready to play on Sunday afternoon against Penn-State Altoona, the Jays got ready for their only game of the week.



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

They showed the off time was used wisely as they trounced Delaware Valley 3-0 on the road. The team now improves to 8-1 with the victory, while Delaware Valley drops to 3-7.

The Blue Jays outshot Delaware Valley 17-4 and three of those found the back of the net. The first of the three came as a result of Bryan Noll's goal at 31:02. Brian Healy tacked on some insurance at 84:34 to make it a 2-0 game. Charlie Haines made sure the game was out of reach at 88:56 when he struck home the third and final goal for Elizabethtown.

Michael Ciattei had another terrific game in goal for the Jays as he earned a shutout. Delaware Valley did not give him much work, as he only had to make two saves.

In other news, forward Brian Healy has been named the Commonwealth Conference men's soccer player of the week for the week ending Sept. 28. It is the second time this season he has won the award.

Healy scored one goal and assisted two more in Elizabethtown's lone game last week, a 6-0 win over Lebanon Valley at home in the Blue Jays' conference opener Thursday night. He currently leads Elizabethtown in goals scored with four, assists with five and points with 13.

Etown also stood out in the nation this past week as they moved up to fifth in the nation in the latest poll. Last week the Jays were seventh, but a few teams dropping games in front of them moved Etown up. The Jays cemented their hold on first place in the region as well since second place Muhlenberg fell to Messiah, 2-0.

Men's Soccer

This warm-up was critical for the Blue Jays because on Sunday they travel to face a team that they want revenge on.

Last year, the Moravian Greyhounds knocked the Jays out of the Commonwealth Conference playoffs in the first round last year. This came one game after the Jays upset the eventual national champion Messiah Falcons.

Elizabethtown travels to Moravian on Sunday trying to avenge this loss. Action gets underway in Bethlehem, Pa. at 1 p.m. After this tough rematch from last year's playoffs, the Jays return home on Wednesday night to face off against Muhlenberg at 7 p.m.

The Mules, as previously mentioned, were last week's number two in the poll and defeated Etown a year ago.

The game that was scheduled for last Sunday against Penn-State Altoona will be played. That match has been moved to Oct. 27.

Several other matches highlight the non-conference schedule for Etown. On Oct. 11, Etown will welcome a New Jersey Athletic Conference power in the College of New Jersey Lions. That game is at 2 p.m. and will also be broadcast live on WWEC 88.3.

The following Saturday, Oct. 18, the Blue Jays will host their annual homecoming game. This year, conference rival Widener will come to Ira R. Herr Field to battle the Blue Jays. The game was actually supposed to be played at Widener as the schedules alternate every year, but the squads agreed to play this season on Etown's Homecoming.

The season wraps up as always against the arch-rival Messiah Falcons. The game is Saturday, Nov. 1 and will played here this year. Last season the Blue Jays stunned the Falcons 1-0 with a goal with just over a minute to play in regulation. In all likelihood, that match-up will again determine who will take the regular season title and have home-field advantage and who will have to go on the road in the conference title game and play in front of the hostile opposition crowd.

Sports Salute
Brian Healy

It's not exactly easy to be named Player of the Week in the conference once in a season. Most teams don't even have someone named in a given season. That puts getting named twice in just a little over a month in perspective. But when one has played as well as sophomore Brian Healy this season, maybe it makes a little more sense.

Healy scored one goal and assisted in Etown's 6-0 rout of the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen in the conference opener, the same Leb Val team that tied the Jays a year ago. Then, in the match against the Delaware Valley Aggies, Healy picked up the second goal of the game to make a close one-goal game turn into a relatively easy Blue Jay win.

For the season, Healy has five goals and five assists on the year, which amounts to a team-leading total of 15 points for the season. His strong play at the forward position has helped trigger a very strong offense for the Blue Jays this year. His play will be essential in the coming weeks, especially in key games coming up this week against both Moravian and Muhlenberg, and certainly in the season finale against Messiah.

Brian, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

7 is the ranking of the Men's Cross Country team after the Lock Haven Invitational.

8 is the number of wins thus far for the Women's Tennis team. It is their highest win total since 1996, when the team won nine matches.

9 is the number of games left before MAC conference semi-finals for Field Hockey.

2 is the number of losses the Women's Soccer team has this season.

A Look Ahead

MSOC - Sunday, at Moravian, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Muhlenberg, 7 p.m.

WSOC - Tuesday, at Lebanon Valley, 4 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Albright, 4:30 p.m.

XC - Tomorrow, at Dickinson College Long-Course/Short-Course Invitational, TBA [Women Only]

FHOC - Tomorrow, hosts Albright, 1:00 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Juniata, 3:30 p.m.

VOL - Wednesday, hosts Susquehanna, 7 p.m.

WTEN - Today, hosts Lycoming, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, at Moravian, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, at MAC Semifinals, TBD

Note - Games on this schedule include events for the next week only.

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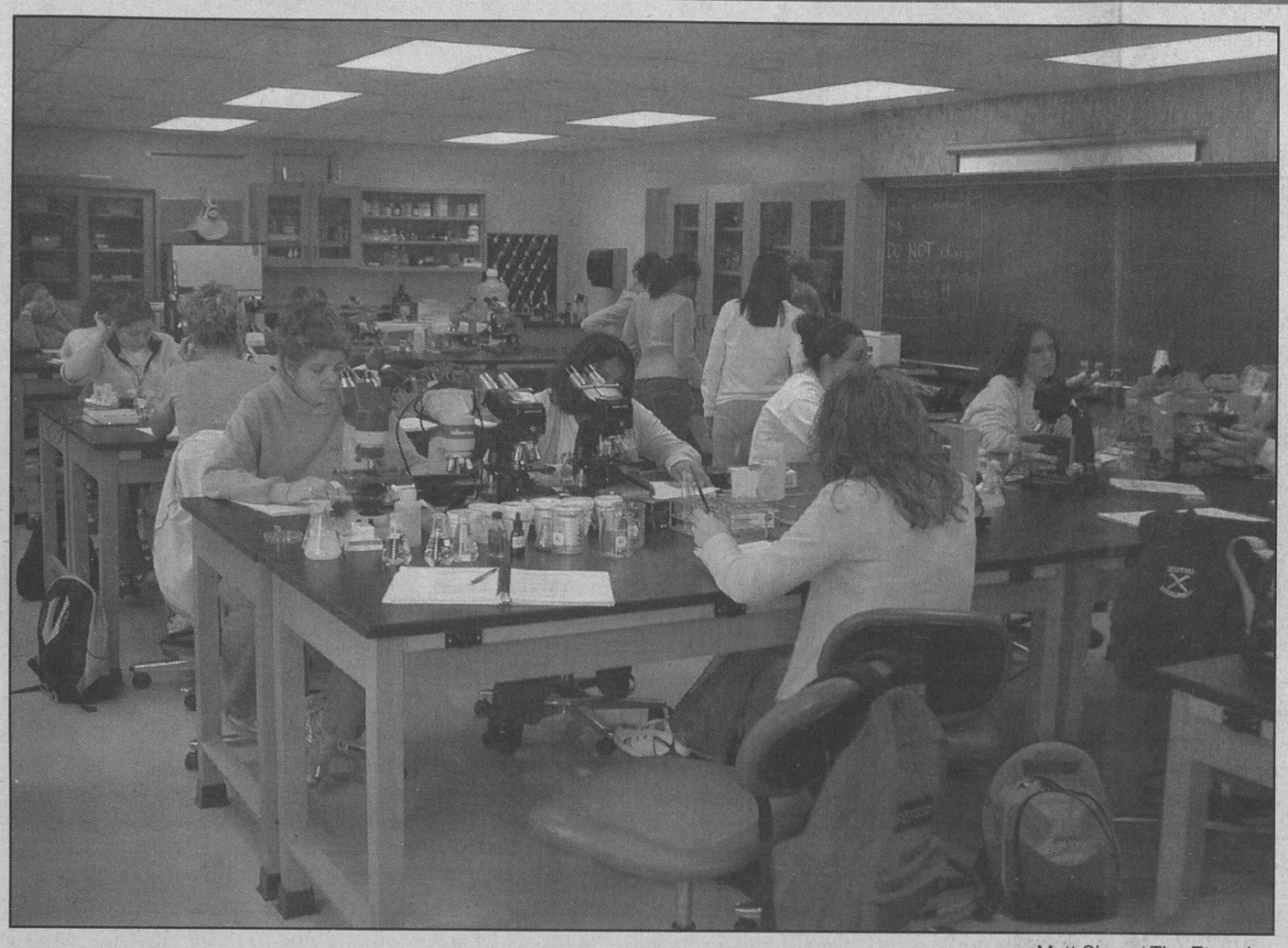
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The Biology Department recently recieved a $102,295 grant from the Whittaker Center. The money was requested to buy laboratory equipment, including an ultracentrifuge, a digital camera and student microscopes.

Grant buys new biology equipment

JOSE MIRANDA
THE ETOWNIAN

Jane Cavender hit the jackpot and the prize will be cashed in for years to come. Cavender, an associate professor of biology, recently received a $102,295 grant from the Whittaker Center.

"Words cannot explain how excited I felt about receiving this award," Cavender said. "Enabling our students to have experiential laboratory learning is a key component of the biology curriculum. Financially, this can be quite difficult to maintain."

The grant will be used for the improvement of equipment inside the department. "There was a heavy emphasis on equipment purchase for student/faculty research. An ultracentrifuge and a digital camera that captures ultraviolet light were the major equipment purchases, but money was also requested for student microscopes and common laboratory equipment," she said.

The application for the grant was a long process. "The Whittaker grant [application] was submitted by me and Lesley Finney from the Development Office for funding of student/faculty research in the Biology department," said Cavendar. "We asked for money to support student research (five summer stipends for 2004), a scholarship presentation by the students and money for a seminar series."

The grant gave the Biology program a needed boost for its summer program. "Dr. Bridge, Dr. Coren and myself are presently funded by the NSF (National Science Foundation) or NIH (National Institutes of Health) and have been able to support summer students," said Cavendar. "However, this money will enable up to 13 students to be funded by the Biology Department during the 2004 summer."

Students in the Biology Department are very excited about the donation. Christina Grant, a senior biotech/pre-med major, said, "The ultracentrifuge cuts down on a lot of the extra work we have trying to drive to Hershey Medical Center to use it. The grant helps us to update our equipment and to stay modern."

Erin Gunderson, a junior bio/ pre-med major, said, "My research is working with DNA, separating it into sizes and using its cellular components. The ultricentrifuge at the College makes this easier, since we don't have to travel to Hershey anymore."

This is only one of four grant requests Cavender sent this past summer.

College welcomes Sister Prejean

SHANNON LEE
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

"In and of itself, what it [the death penalty] is, is an act of torture."

This was the central argument of Sister Helen Prejean's lecture in Leffler Chapel on Wednesday.

According to *www.prejean.org*, Sister Prejean joined the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille in 1957. After receiving a Bachelor's degree in English and education from St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans and a Master's in religious education from St. Paul's University in Ottawa, she taught seventh and eighth grade students at a New Orleans Catholic school. Religious Education Director at St. Frances Cabrini Parish in New Orleans and Formation Director for her religious community, Sister Prejean remains active in her hometown while traveling the nation.

"There is no dignity in the torture and killing of innocent human beings"

~ Sister Helen Prejean

Sister Prejean spoke Wednesday evening to an audience of approximately 500 members of the College faculty, staff, students and community. The sister combined straight forward facts, personal experience and subtle jokes to capture the audience's attention and deliver her argument.

"I was in the dirt and somebody came up to me and said, 'Hey Sister Helen, wanna be a pen pal for a prisoner on death row?' and I said 'sure!'," she said. Thus began the sister's journey along a new path as, in 1981, she became the pen pal for Patrick Sonnier, a man on death row convicted of killing a teenage couple. Sonnier's brother was also convicted of the crime, but given a life sentence.

Sister Prejean later became Sonnier's spiritual advisor and visited him several times in prison. Visiting Sonnier opened the sister's eyes to the execution process in Louisianna. As his spiritual advisor, she was with him on his last night alive and witnessed his execution. Sister Prejean has witnessed the executions of five other death row inmates since Sonnier's execution.

"The witnesses are the ones who have a responsibility to come out and share what they have seen," the sister said. In 1994, Sister Prejean did as she said. The sister compiled her experiences and wrote the book *Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States*. The book was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and was number one on the *New York Times* best seller list for 31 weeks.

In January 1996, director/writer Tim Robbins and Polygram Pictures brought Sister Prejean's experiences to the big screen. "Dead Man Walking," the movie, starring Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon, won Sarandon an Oscar for Best Actress, while Penn was nominated for Best Actor, Robbins for Best Director and Bruce Springsteen was nominated for Best Song for the single "Dead Man Walkin'."

The San Fransisco Opera premiered its version of Sister Prejean's story in

SEE PREJEAN PG. 2

State lowers legal limit for blood alcohol level

DANA MOYER
THE ETOWNIAN

For years many have heard that the nation has been attempting to lower the blood-alcohol level for motorists. Having just started in the beginning of October, a new law is now in effect in Pennsylvania.

Deciding that $12 million was too much at stake by the federal government, Gov. Edward J. Rendell signed into law a bill on Oct.1, that lowered the legal blood-alcohol limit from 10 to .08.

Pennsylvania was one of only six states left in the nation that had not taken up the new law.

The law creates a three-tiered system that is harder on offenders who drive under the influence. Previously, when an individual was charged a third time, they would have to serve a 90-day sentence in prison. Now offenders who are charged with driving under the influence three times must serve a mandatory sentence of one year.

"You can't be arrested three or four times without being an untreated alcoholic," said Deb Beck, president of the Drug and Alcohol Providers Organization of Pennsylvania.

The new system also tries to be somewhat lenient on first time offenders. A driver with a blood-alcohol level of .08 to .099 who has been prosecuted for the first time will only receive six months probation, a $300 fine and must attend safety classes and alcohol counseling.

How much alcohol must be consumed to reach the legal limit? Here is an example: a 170 pound man would need to consume four drinks in one hour to hit the limit of .08. It would only take a 130 pound woman three drinks within the course of one hour. Does this seem surprising? Authorities say drinking three or four drinks in one hour is not "social drinking."

Though this law has been created to help the nation, businesses have been complaining. Some money will be lost for them, especially in night clubs and bars.

Since it has been in effect, this law seems to be creating different opinions in various individuals at Elizabethtown College.

Wade Clevenger, a junior at the College, will be turning 21 next Friday. He doesn't seem to be bothered or phased by it. In fact, he believes that the law is trying to stop people from having as much fun as they want.

"Just because they lowered the level doesn't mean that I will think any different. I just think people are trying to stop other people from having a good time," said Clevenger.

Lisa Koogle, the Dean of College Life, believes that lowering the alcohol level was a good move. However, in order for drinking and driving to take place less, other actions may need to be taken into effect as well.

"Any effort to help minimize drinking and driving is or can be a positive thing, but I don't think we should look at any single measure," said Koogle. "Changing the law may not solve the problem. There has to be a comprehensive effort to help reduce drinking and driving."

Ryan Schmidt, 18 years old and a ffirst-year student said, "It's a good move, because hopefully it will crack down on drunk drivers ... which shouldn't even be taking place anyway."

The bottom line is that within the past 11 years, Pennsylvania drunken-driving fatalities have increased five percent. According to the National Highway Traffic Administration, states that have already taken up the new law have shown a considerable difference in alcohol-related accidents and fatalities.

DUI Penalties

First Offense:
-Two days in jail or 48 hours of community service
-Fine of between $580 and $1,175, including court fees
-Mandatory counseling
-Attend a victims impact panel
-Driver's license revoked for 90 days

Second Offense within seven years:
-10 days to six months in jail
-Fine of between $945 and $1,175
-Alcohol evaluation
-Attend victims impact panel
-Driver's license revoked for one year

Third offense within seven years:
-Automatic felony
-One to six years in prison
-Minimum fine of $2,000
-Driver's license revoked for three years

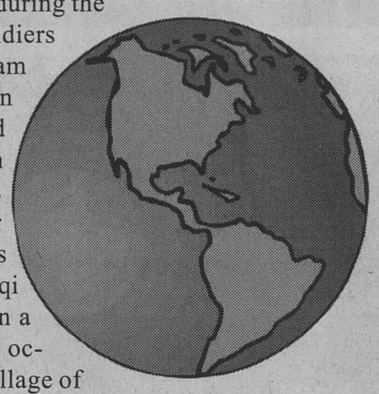
Drunken driving resulting in serious injury or death:
-Two to 20 years in prison, regardless of whether accident was a first offense
-Driver's license revoked for at least one year

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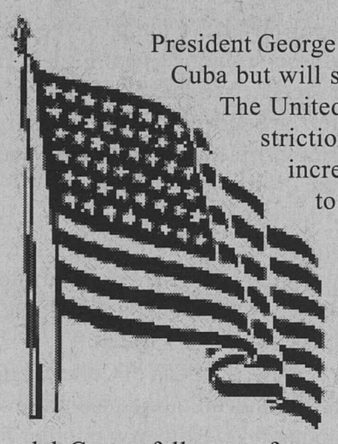
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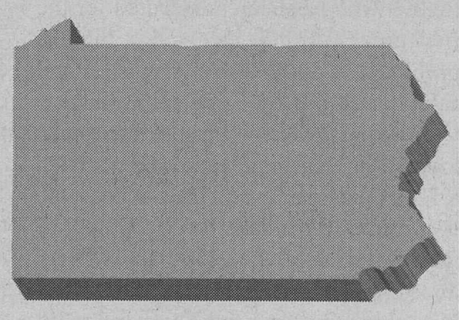
Two United States soldiers died in Iraq during the latest campaign of violence. One of the soldiers was killed in a grenade attack on Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit in northern Iraq. Two other soldiers were also injured in that incident. The other soldier died in northern Iraq of injuries sustained when his vehicle hit a landmine near Bahji. Another soldier in the Bradley fighting vehicle was also injured. Elsewhere in the north, one Iraqi was killed and three others were injured in a firefight with U.S. troops. The shootout occurred in response to arrests made in the village of Zagenia. U.S. officials question whether the violence came as a result of tension created by Sunday's suicide bombing at the Baghdad Hotel. Four Iraqi guards and two civilians were killed when a car bomb exploded just outside the hotel. Though the hotel housed U.S. security staff, no Americans were killed in the blast; U.S. forces reported only 10 serious injuries. Two assassination attempts of Iraqi leaders were also reported. Oil Minister Ibrahim Bahr al-Uloom and one of his aides were fired upon on Sunday, just hours after the Baghdad Hotel bombing. The next day, the provincial governor of Diyala narrowly escaped injury when a roadside bomb exploded. Two police officers and one civilian were wounded in the attack.

National News



President George W. Bush plans to strengthen the embargo against Cuba but will still provide refuge for fleeing Cuban nationals. The United States will continue to enforce its tourism restrictions against the communist government and will increase the security of shipments and people going to and from Cuba. Bush also promises to increase Cuban immigration. A public outreach campaign using Radio and TV Marti will identify "the many routes to safe and legal entry" to the United States. Bush has also instructed Secretary of State Colin Powell and Housing Secretary Mel Martinez to form a commission that will help Cuba move to a democracy once Fidel Castro falls out of power. Bush's plan lacks support with several key organizations, including Amnesty International, who claims that the plan would hurt the people it was meant to help. Bush's statements are assumed to be in response to an incident in July, when the federal government returned 15 immigrants to Cuba on the condition that they would not be executed.

State News



A murder suspect escaped from the Luzerne County Correctional Facility in Wilkes-Barre last week. Hugo Selenski, who is charged with two murders and suspected of three others, removed the one by one-and-a-half foot window from the cell he shared with Scott Bolton and climbed out using 12 prison-issue bed sheets tied together to form a rope. Bolton also attempted to escape but fell onto a nearby rooftop and was severely injured. Bolton claims Selenski pushed him but could not say if it was an accident. The escape attempt occurred during a socialization period in which inmates are permitted to leave their cells. Selenski and Bolton went into another inmate's cell and removed the same window that was removed during a 1990 escape attempt. Modifications made to the windows after the 1990 attempt were apparently unsuccessful. Head Warden Gene Fischi has announced the prison's intentions to fully cooperate in an investigation of the 1990 improvements. Selenski, who surrendered to police Monday, was moved to the state correctional facility in Dallas, Luzerne County. According to *www.thewgalchannel.com*, Selenski's new cell has no windows and he will be under constant escort and in handcuffs any time he is out of the cell. Selenski has been in jail since June after police found the remains of five bodies in his yard.

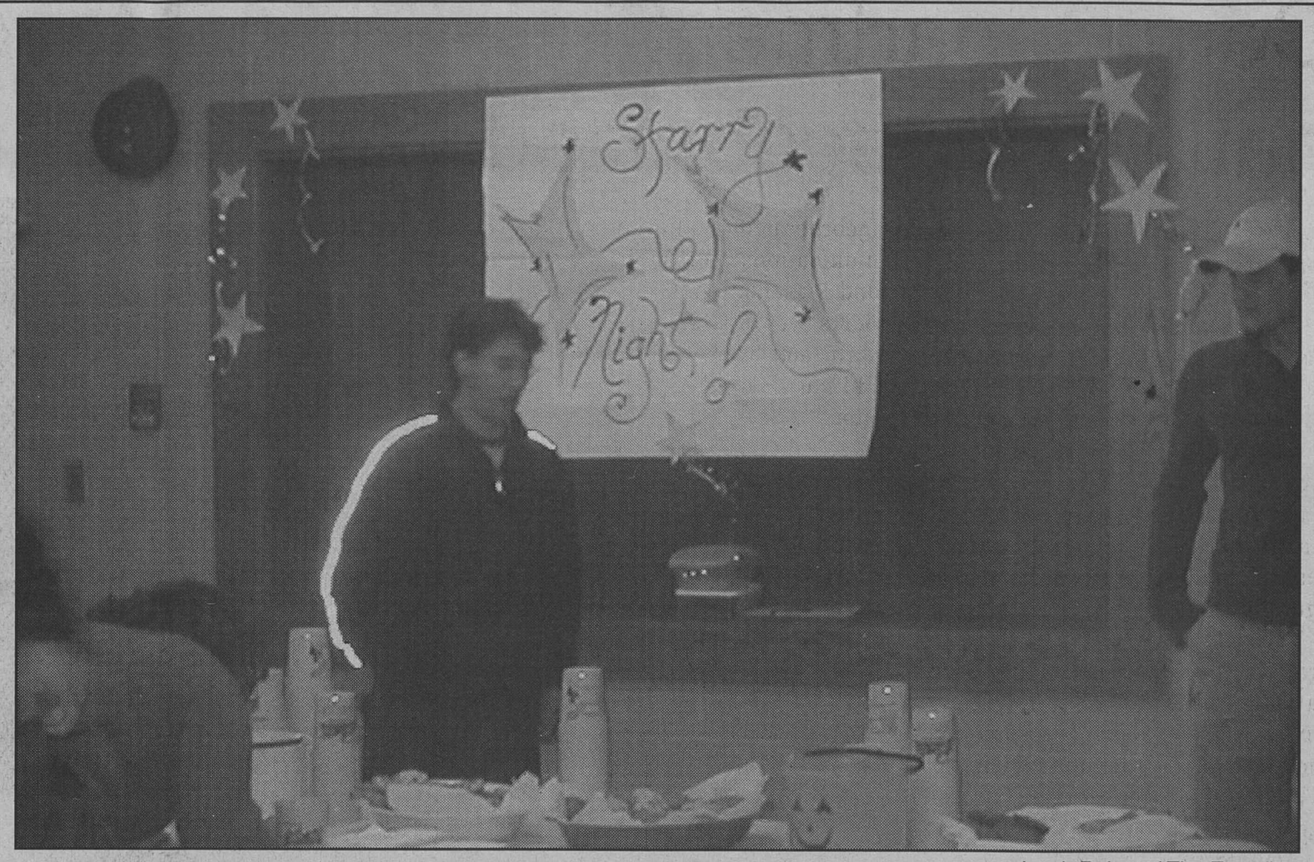
Local News

Two teenagers were arrested last week at Ephrata Middle School after firing a pellet gun. The shooting occurred around 11 a.m. as students were getting ready for an early dismissal. The shots hit a school bus that was parked outside the school. No students were on the bus at the time. The bus driver heard the shots and called the police. The school was locked down for a short time until the two suspects were arrested. Neither suspect is a student at the school. Both are expected to face multiple charges.

Education News

The National Education Association has presented Congress with a bill to fix problems with the No Child Left Behind Act that was passed by the Bush administration in January of 2002. The No Child Left Behind Act set much higher standards for student and teacher performance in public schools and imposes harsh penalties upon schools that don't meet those standards. One of those penalties is that parents may transfer children out of underperforming schools and the school is forced to cover transportation costs. The Bush administration has been criticized for not funding programs that would help schools and teachers meet the new standards. The NEA seeks to increase the flexibility in the law, especially in regards to the testing of students with severe disabilities and non-native-English-speaking students.

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Jacob Roberts/ The Etownian

Last night, Student Senate and the Physics and Engineering Club hosted Homecoming's Starry Nite in place of the anual Homecoming Bonfire that usually takes place on the Thursday before Homecoming weekend. The weather hindered the star gazing part of the event, but students still had the chance to experience hot cider, hot chocolate, cookies and the music of Pat McCarthy.

Parents experience college classes

SARAH MARGAVITCH
THE ETOWNIAN

Ever wonder if your parents could hack it in college? Could they deal with the professors that you deal with on a regular basis? Well, parents finally get the chance to prove themselves on Homecoming weekend. The event is called Parents' College.

Parents' College is a facet of the Homecoming weekend that gives parents the chance to go to classes early on the Saturday of Homecoming weekend; they listen to presentations by the faculty and staff of the College. The classes make parents sit attentively early in the morning so that they can commiserate with their children. It will also help you get an early start to your Homecoming and ensure that your parents arrive in time for the annual Homecoming parade.

The schedule for this year includes topics such as "Amish Hell or Amish Paradise? Why do we care anyway?," "The Road to the White House 2004" and "The Internet-Toy or Tool." In all, there are 10 programs being run simultaneously, giving the parents some hard choices to make, but also many distinct options and opportunities to learn something new. What makes this event so special is the fact that so many of the faculty make a point of preparing a presentation to show the parents the kind of education their children are receiving.

This fact reveals that the Parents' College is not simply a way to make parents sit through classes, but also an opportunity for the parents to get the feeling that their children made the right choice in choosing to come to Elizabethtown College. Alumni also have a chance to relive their college years in this venue as it is open to them as well.

The range of different topics also helps to encourage the parents to pursue one that sparks their interest. Someone who is politically minded can choose to go to that type of session, while someone who wants to learn more about digital photography can pursue that interest. The range in programs encourages people to come out and attend these sessions. It does not interfere with any other activities and is ideal for those people who insist on getting an early start to their day.

Parents' College seems to be one of the best ways to show parents and alumni the kind of progress the school is making and what kind of people the professors are. A lot can be gathered from the way a professor lectures and presents themselves. This is a golden opportunity for the faculty to showcase their expertise and to impart some knowledge to people a little older than the run-of-the-mill college student.

Whether it is making your parents see what school is like now or letting them see what kind of professors are at your school, Parents' College is guaranteed to be a very interesting experience. On this upcoming weekend, enjoy your chance to turn the tables on your parents and convince them to attend the Parent's College.

PREJEAN

FROM PG. 1

October 2000.

Following Sister Prejean's lecture, she held a question and answer period with Anthony Matteo, professor of philosophy at the College. During the debate, Sister Prejean gave the audience greater insight into her thoughts and feelings on the death penalty.

"There is no dignity in the torture and killing of human beings," Sister Prejean said. She later commented that "because something is legalized doesn't make it moral."

Christine Bucher, professor of religious studies, said she felt that Sister Prejean "brought her own experience with death row inmates and victims' families into the presentation," and that she "brought a lot of information on the inequity of the death penalty in our country." Bucher also said she hopes Sister Prejean's lecture opened students' eyes to the policies and activities of the death penalty.

Dee Mertz, payroll manager at the College, felt that the presentation was very good and added the comment that it was "enlightening because Sister Prejean mentioned a lot of things about the legal system that many people don't realize."

Sister Prejean's appearance here was made possible through planning by the Cultural Events Planning Committee. Students from the Advocates for Peace Club and the Newman Club volunteered to help for the sister's moratorium campaign.

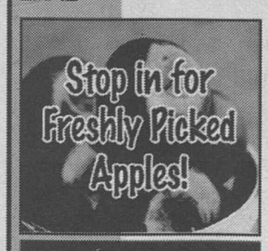
More information on Sister Prejean and her moratorium can be found on her Web site, *www.prejean.org*. Her book can be found online and in local bookstores; the movie is available to rent on video at local video stores.



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Sister Helen Prejean spoke to the College on Wednesday night about her experiences working with death-row inmates.

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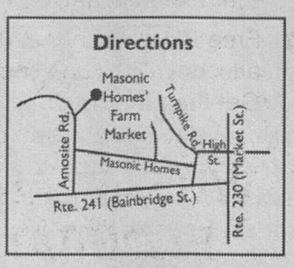


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Com Department is nationally recognized

Amanda Buckler
The Etownian

The Communications Department has been awarded the Rex Mix Award by the Undergraduate and University Division of the National Communication Association. When asked about her feelings on this great achievement, Tamara Gillis, chairperson for the Communications Department, stated, "I felt very honored ... it's nice to receive recognition from our peers."

The NCA, founded in 1914, is a non-profit organization of researchers, educators, students and practitioners, whose academic interests span all forms of human communication. It is the largest national organization serving the academic discipline of communication.

The purpose of the Rex Mix Award, according to the official NC application, "is to encourage and recognize excellence in small undergraduate departments of communication, with emphasis on curriculum, program quality, course design and special programs." When applying for this award, the Communications Department had to submit an application which included a summary letter, overview of the institution and program, description of the particular aspect or aspects of the program for which recognition is sought, summary case for qualities of excellence which are exemplified and appropriate supporting documents.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS

Obtained from *www.etown.edu/com*

Gillis explained there were numerous aspects of the Communications Department that were emphasized in the application, particularly the renovation of the department's curriculum due to the new 4-credit structure that was implemented. When re-working the courses, Gillis explained how they referred back to an overall Department philosophy established in 1999, that "all faculty agreed with."

Some courses were removed from the curriculum, but their content was redistributed throughout other courses. For example, Communications Theory was eliminated, but its subject matter was incorporated into Introduction to Communications and Public Performance and Presentation. Gillis assured, "Students weren't losing anything in the shift" and "we kept the flexibility of the old curriculum with the new curriculum."

Another honorable aspect of the Department includes the various special programs. In particular, the Sub-Saharan Africa projects that have taken place, such as the 1999 Butterfly Project — aimed to further develop the media in Namibia, and the 1997 to 1998 Swaziland Distance Learning Project — which emphasized the important connection between communities and their media. Another past project is the JayCrew Magazine, which is printed bi-annually and had a special online version in Spring of 2000 to celebrate the 100 Year Anniversary of Elizabethtown College.

The 25 Year Anniversary of the Communications Department was also a notable facet included in the award application. The "Lecture and Learn Series" of speakers, included the president and associate publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle, Steven Falk, among others.

The student-run media on campus was also something the department highlighted. Media, including The Etownian, the Conestogan, ECTV and WWEC, are open to any student on campus, which Gillis felt made it one of the department's most appealing attributes. She also mentioned that the campus motto of Service Learning is also implemented with the study of Communications.

The Rex Mix Award will be formally presented at the NCA annual convention on Nov. 21 in Miami. The Communications Department, though, has declined in attending the convention due to Communications Day taking place on campus the same day. An acceptance statement will be sent in substitute, since Gillis felt her and the faculty's presence here on campus, promoting the department and meeting prospective students, was more important.

Professor hospitalized



Kristin Pazulski
Asst. Editor

This past Tuesday, Oct. 14, Associate Professor of Social Work Margaret McFarland passed out in the College's Body Shop. Suffering from a brain aneurism, according to Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, McFarland was going to be rushed to the Hershey Medical Center. However, Hershey Med was not accepting patients at the time, so she was sent to Lancaster Regional.

Yesterday she was transfered to Lancaster General where she was to undergo surgery in the afternoon.

Her condition after the surgery remains to be seen. However, according to president of Student Senate Amy Collins, who attended the prayer service yesterday, "The doctors and her husband said that everyone was optimistic that she would be okay."



The Provost Search Committee is expected to meet next week to discuss what is to be done to fill McFarland's position for the time being.

For now, McFarland and her family remain in the thoughts of the campus community and hopes for her eventual return are shared by students, faculty and staff.

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Philly Mayor says he is not the "target" of an FBI investigation

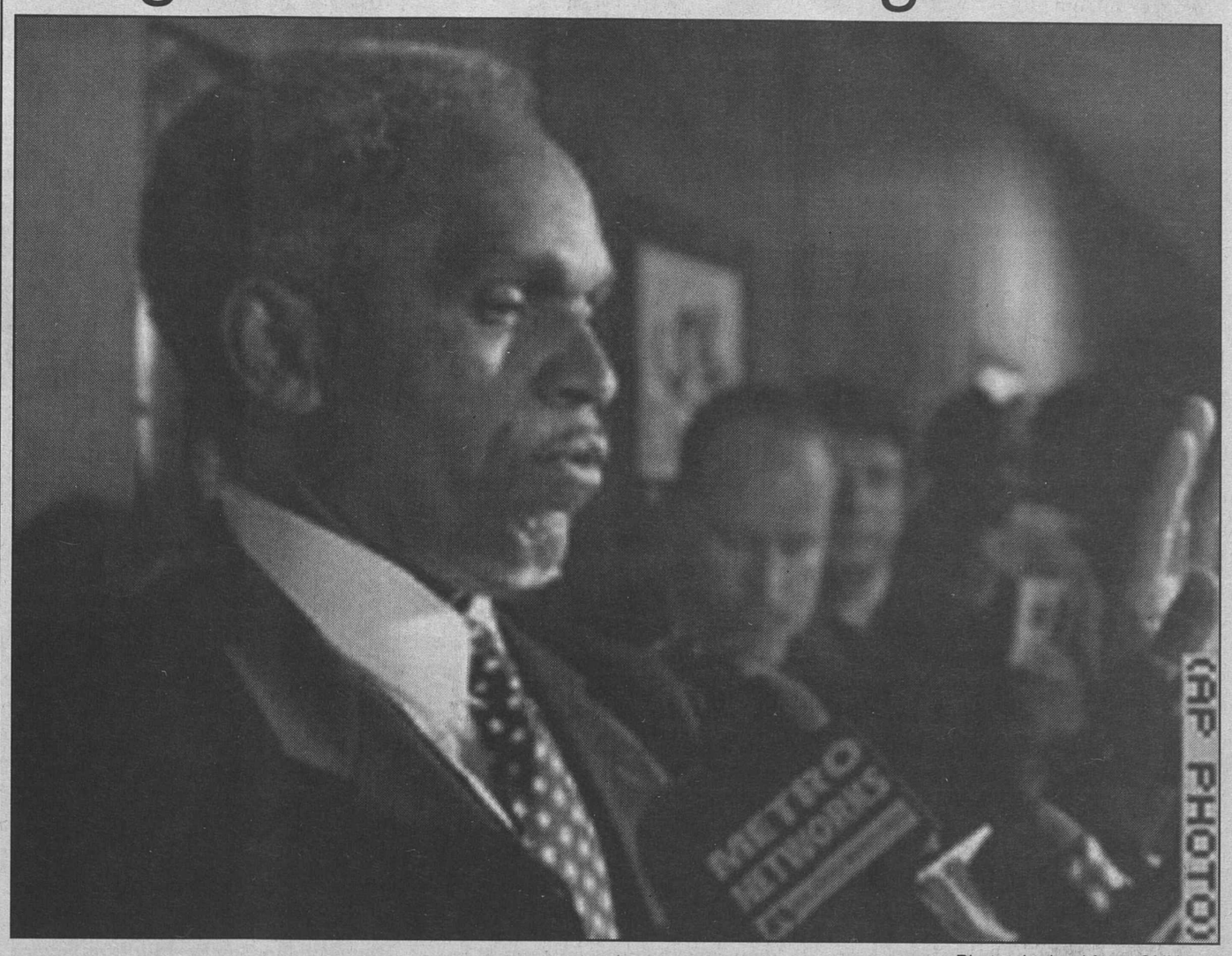


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Police recently discovered that Philadelphia Mayor John Street's office was bugged with what appeared to be a sophisticated listening device. The reason for the investigation is unknown and Street claims to be cooperating with the U.S. attorney's office.

Ashley Lichty
The Etownian

Philadelphia Mayor John Street is the subject of a federal investigation for alleged corruption in city government, said law enforcement officials last week. Philadelphia police discovered a sophisticated listening device in Street's City Hall office in the ceiling above his desk.

The bug was found on Tuesday and had been planted by the FBI, a senior federal government source and two law enforcement sources told CNN. The FBI has not confirmed that it placed the device in the mayor's office, but has kept possession of the device since its discovery. The FBI also confiscated one of Street's BlackBerries, a device that transmits wireless emails and can contain an address book and appointment calendar. Street later voluntarily handed over two more of the devices.

In the days since the bugs were found and his wireless email device taken, Street has denied repeatedly that he is the "target" of a criminal investigation. There is a distinction between the terms "subject" and "target," especially among prosecutors. The U.S. attorney's offices use the term "target" to refer to someone who is likely to be indicted and put before a grand jury. "Subjects" of an investigation are being investigated and their conduct may be within the scope of a criminal probe, though they will not necessarily be suspected or charged with breaking the law. The subject of an investigation can later become a target.

"I'm not a target of any investigation," Street said Thursday outside his office. "I have said and will continue to say that I will cooperate in any reasonable way with the U.S. attorney's office, and that's what I'm going to do."

The investigation has been under way for about two years and is a wide-ranging probe of alleged city government corruption, according to a law enforcement official. "It was up and running then under the heading of political corruption, contracts," the official said.

It remains unclear how the bug and the related investigation is connected to Street. However, in recent months federal agents have subpoenaed city agencies for thousands of pages of records having to do with various city contracts, including a $13.6 million maintenance contract at the city-owned Philadelphia National Airport. The FBI will not say whether any of those requests are related to the current investigation. Officials in several city departments refused to say whether agents have recently come for more documents.

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~ John Street
Philadelphia Mayor

Street drew support from Pennsylvania Govenor Ed Rendell. "I believe with my whole heart that John Street is as honest as the day is long," said Rendell who was in town for a meeting with Democratic leaders. "... you can't draw an inference from this that the mayor has done any wrong doing."

Rendell also slammed the FBI's public handling of the matter and called for them to be upfront about the investigation.

The FBI's only comment has been to say it doesn't believe the bug has anything to do with the tight re-election battle. Department of Justice guidelines and federal law prevent any other comment, said an FBI spokeswoman.

Street, a Democrat, is campaigning for re-election Nov. 4 in a close race against Republican Sam Katz, whom he beat four years ago in another close race.

Street said the bug's "timing is suspicious."

"I'm concerned about the potential political implications of the whole thing. Yes I am concerned. But this is a law enforcement agency that has the right to do what it thinks is in the best interests of the investigation, and there's not much I can do about it," said Street.

Speculation over whether Street or someone close to his administration may be in legal trouble has made it all but impossible for the mayor to campaign against his opponent. The investigation has continued to hover over daily events of the mayoral campaign. Katz picked up an endorsement on Thursday from the Gas Works Employees' Union, which traditionally endorses Democratic candidates.

Street skipped three of the four events on his public schedule on Friday. Campaign aides said he attended the funeral of a firefighter who had a heart attack while helping to extinguish a fire. When mobbed by reporters there, Street said his attorney urged him to stop answering questions about the investigation.

Street and Katz both tried to move beyond questions about the investigation on the campaign trail Thursday.

"It's inappropriate to give a daily recitation of everything that has happened between the U.S. Attorney's office and me and all of this," Street said before adding, "I've told everybody everything that I know."

At a North Philadelphia campaign stop Katz said, "I've kind of said everything I want to say about that subject. I want to talk about my campaign now." When further pressed, Katz repeated his call for Street to make public what he knows about the investigation and how it relates to him.

At a hastily called 2:30 p.m. meeting last Thursday, Managing Director Philip R. Goldsmith told city department heads not to be distracted by the investigation and reminded them of the city's policy that subpoenas must be referred to the Law Department.

In Washington, Allies of Street continue to question the timing of the investigation and speculated that it might be politically motivated.

"Serious questions arise when the Democratic mayor of the fifth-largest city in the country discovers just weeks before a close election that senior Bush administration officials approved a plan to bug his office," Terry McAuliffe, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said.

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Music Matters



Hannah Renk
The Etownian

What do you do when you want a lot of music, but you don't have much money? You could pirate songs off the Internet, but that's illegal. You could burn CD's from friends, but you just want to hear something new. And you say you have less than $10 to spend? There is a way to get good music for little money. The answer lies in music compilations.

Music compilations have always been popular because they give you a number of artists together on one album. Comps can be as cheesy as anything Time Life sells on TV or as hip as the best-selling NOW series, which cashes in on huge radio hits. MTV even issues comps now and then-MTV2 Headbangers' Ball album came out recently.

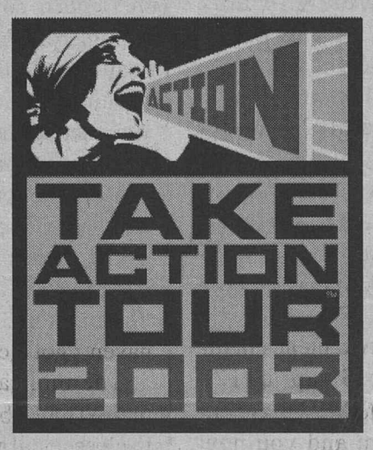
Compilations and samplers are a driving force in punk and indie rock, where obscure bands flash onto the radar all the time. They give labels a chance to show off their artists' best work and get it into the hands of as many music lovers as possible at discount prices. There is an art to the punk rock compilation that usually starts with having a catchy title, such as "Emo is Awesome/Emo is Evil," "Punk Rock is your Friend" or "Fat Music for Fat People." Compilations are a great place to find new bands and unreleased tracks from well-known punk and indie bands. You can get them at most record stores and Hot Topic, ranging in price from $4 to $8. The more expensive albums are usually double CD's.

Two of the best compilations that were recently released benefit nonprofit organizations. "Liberation: Songs to Benefit PETA" and "Take Action volume 3" include some of the best of the best, and most of the small amount of money you spend on these discs will go to charity. "Liberation" proceeds all go to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and "Take Action's" proceeds all benefit the National Hopeline Network, which operates 1-800-SUICIDE, a free suicide prevention hotline. It all goes to show that music really can save lives, both human and animal.

"Liberation" costs just under $4, features 16 great tracks and can be put into your computer for CD-ROM footage, although it's not for the weak of heart or stomach. The CD-ROM portion of this disc may be considered by some to be vegan propaganda, while PETA supporters seem to say it's essential for everyone to know what happens in the meat business. Quite frankly, I have this comp for the music and the music alone. If there's one thing I like more than music, it's a chicken dinner. I'm all for fair treatment of animals, but I think PETA can be a little extremist.

The disc features a great acoustic version of "This House is not a Home" by Midtown, who are all vegetarians and even distribute PETA literature on their tours. Many people will be interested in the acoustic version of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" by Good Charlotte, a rougher rendition of the overproduced hit, which features Joel and Benji Madden and an acoustic guitar. Other standouts include the 80's-esque synth-rock tune "Agenda Suicide" by the Faint, "Just a Little," a great screamer by the Used and "F**k Ted Nugent" by Goldfinger, which hilariously chastises the infamous Nugent for "killing little squirrels." Great fun, just not for radio airplay.

"Take Action" is a steal – 45 songs for next to nothing. It also has CD-ROM features, including links to an online depression screening, information on suicide written by a Ph.D., suicide prevention tips and more. "Take Action" is more than just a sampler, it's also branched out into a tour for charity.



This year's "Take Action" comp is yet another who's who of indie, punk and hardcore, with tracks from bands like Good Riddance, Poison the Well, Cursive, Senses Fail and the Ataris. There are several standout tracks on this album. If you like your music on the harder side, there's "Giving Up" by Silverstein, which is mostly melodic with a hard edge, "Chapter Four" by Avenged Sevenfold for all-out metal lovers and songs by Thice, Thursday and Boy Sets Fire for anyone who likes their angry music to have artistic integrity. If all that sounds too abrasive for you, don't worry! "Take Action" also has great punk and rock tracks that won't hurt your ears as much. "Life of a Salesman" by Yellowcard is filled with catchy hooks, including some on violin. Spitalfield set a new standard for the long-distance love song with "I Loved the Way she said L.A." Division of Laura Lee brings in some Swedish garage rock sensibility with "Black City," while Copeland, Further Seems Forever and Armor for Sleep show off all the best things about introspective rock songs.

These compilations combined will educate you in rock and social issues and will cost you just about as much as one CD at Sam Goody or FYE. Come on, you know there's only so many times you can hear "Shake Ya Tailfeather" before it gets old, and that there's more rock out there than just Dashboard Confessional. So suck up your mainstream music pride, bum $10 off your roommate, get to a record store and start discovering already!



Ryan Evans
The Etownian

For this installment of my series, I've decided to forego any one particular band to instead give you a look inside what is quite possibly one of the most important tours of the past few years. The Take Action tour, which this year featured bands like Poison the Well, Avenged Sevenfold, Eighteen Visions, Further Seems Forever, Throwdown, Himsa, Dillinger Escape Plan and This Day Forward, and has in the past featured such acts as Thursday, recently pulled into the Electric Factory in Philadelphia. Take Action is primarily concerned with spreading awareness of a growing problem amongst our age group: depression and suicide.

Sadly, suicide is all too often only an issue to those who have experienced it, but there is a way to get out there and get involved and there are people out there making a difference instead of sitting around their dorm rooms playing Madden 2004 all day. Ultimately, this is a serious issue and most of us are probably unaware.

For example, did you know that a youth suicide occurs once every two hours in the United States? That's 12 suicides a day, 84 a week and over 4000 a year. Former Surgeon General David Satcher said, "In 2000, more teenagers and young adults died from suicide than cancer, heart disease, AIDS, birth defects, stroke, lung disease–in essence, all natural causes combined." Take Action benefits the National Hopeline (1-800-SUICIDE) which gives people who may be feeling suicidal a place to talk and be free from fear or judgment. I had the opportunity to speak with National Hopeline's Arielle Bielak at the tour stop. Now be warned: this is in no way a full and comprehensive profile of what the tour and Hopeline are all about, these are just some details. For all the information and ways you can help, please check out www.takeactiontour.com and www.hopeline.com.

RE: How are you involved with the Take Action Tour?

AB: I actually work for the beneficiary of the tour, which is the Hopeline Network; this is my second year coming out on the actual tour, raising awareness and getting people to take action for suicide awareness.

RE: How many years has the tour been going on?

AB: It's sort of indescribable, because the tour as it is now has changed forms a little bit. It began as two separate tours that had nothing to do with each other, the Plea for Peace tour and the Take Action Tour, and they combined about three years ago.

RE: How do you guys get the bands to sign on? Do you approach them or do they approach you?

AB: It's actually both. Everybody pools their resources together to get the right bands for this tour, which means approaching people and educating them about the tour (like some headliners who may not know anything about it) and then the support acts are usually already extremely aware of what the tour is about.

RE: How much of the money involved here actually goes to the Hopeline network?

AB: Ten percent of every single ticket, five percent of the benefit CD (which is already super cheap) and a percentage of the money from the benefit T-shirts we sell all goes to the network.

If you're interested in the Take Action Tour Compilation CD, check out *www.hopelessrecords.com*, or tune into WWEC 88.3 FM on campus. The two CD compilation features tons of great bands like Silverstein, Boysetsfire, Armor For Sleep, Yellowcard and Recover. Or you can run out to your local record store and pick it up in person; it's only $3 and it supports a great cause.

Critic's Choice

"To Kill or Not to Kill Bill"

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Sean Sabo
The Etownian

"I'd like to believe, even now, you're aware enough to know there isn't a trace of sadism in my actions ... No kiddo, at this moment, this is me at my most masochistic." These are the words spoken by the title character Bill (David Carradine) to a dying Uma Thurman in Quentin Tarantino's fourth movie. The words ring true for "Kill Bill: Vol. 1," which is heavy upon inflicting pain.

"Kill Bill" is a two part movie. Originally compiled to over three hours as a final film, Tarantino and Miramax decided it would be safer to split the movie up (cha-CHING$). Vol.1 is released in October while Vol.2 is slated for a mid-February showing. The two films revolve around Thurman, who plays a former assassin of Bill's. We do not know Thurman's character's name (it is bleeped out throughout the movie), but she is referred to as The Bride instead. While being married, the D.iV.A.S. (Deadly Viper Assassination Squad) show up unexpectedly to put an end to her matrimony.

The members of the D.iV.A.S are Elle Driver, codename California Mountain Snake (Darryl Hannah); O-Ren Ishii, codename Cottonmouth (Lucy Lui); Vernita Green, codename Cobra (Vivica A. Fox); and Budd, codename Sidewinder (Michael Madsen). The Bride (real name CLASSIFIED) also was a member; her codename was The Black Mamba. Their leader is Bill.

Even after the D.iV.A.S. put a hurting on her and Bill shot her in the head, The Bride just kept on ticking in a coma. Bill is aware she is still alive in a coma, but he lets her live because he feels he's done enough.

Fast forward four years to present day. The Bride awakens and is immediately furious (is Bill, therefore, Dr. Frankenstein?). She seeks vengeance.

Of course, this is all pieced together over an assortment of segments, which are sometimes jerky. The movie begins with The Bride paying Cobra a visit at her suburban home and works backwards from there. Tarantino's style of storytelling hasn't lost its edge even though it has been six years since his last endeavor, "Jackie Brown."

The sequences the movie goes through, broken into chapters, all have their own "feel" to them. One example is the chapter dealing with the origin of O-Ren Ishii. Done entirely in Japanese anime (by the artists of the seminal Akira anime), it provides an unexpected yet pleasing diversion for a live-action movie. Another chapter, "The Man from Okinawa," shows how The Bride acquires her samurai sword to face Ishii. Brimming with martial arts influence, "Kill Bill" is never short on action, especially in the last half hour. The fight sequences in this movie put to shame all other movies so far this year, especially The One sequel in particular.

But the movie is not without faults, though minor ones. There is an overabundance of plot information to ponder. It is a whole movie split in two, and because you expect answers right away on many issues, the ending is frustrating.

Another problem is somehow hard to pinpoint: I had been hearing from publications and news that there was a good amount of blood and gore in this movie. There is, no doubt, but it is shown in an almost comical way. Massive sprays of blood from a severed arm or decapitated body were amusing, but sometimes unnecessary. The Bride always went that extra step to dismember her opponents.

The only other disappointment is personal, since I was looking forward to seeing Madsen in the movie. Some may remember Madsen as Mr. Orange from Tarantino's first flick, "Reservoir Dogs." Sure, I know there is going to be the second part where hopefully The Bride goes after him, but I wanted to see the man in action.

There were many times when I was just in awe of this movie. The voice over of Thurman explaining something or the music choices, (always a plus in Tarantino flicks), were well placed. The director's homage to spaghetti westerns and Japanese martial arts movies are shown through clever plot tools. Examples include The Bride's yellow jumpsuit a la Bruce Lee in the restaurant scene to the Street Fighter himself, Sonny Chiba, as Hattori Hanzo. If you are craving a good action/martial arts movie, look no further. If you want a beautiful looking movie with interesting direction, you've got that here as well. Let's just hope The Bride stays as angry for Vol. 2.



In the KNOW

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Campus Events

17 Art exhibit featuring the work of Ellen Slupe opens in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall.

17-19 Family Weekend, Reunions, Homecoming

20 Asian Tsunami Week: Dinner and Trivia 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. in The Marketplace.

21 Asian Tsunami Week: Relgious Pathway of Asia. All day in the Brossman Commons Castagna Family Concourse.

22 Wednesday-at-11: Bradley Richardson. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m.

22 Asian Tsunami Week: Coffehouse from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room of the Steinman Center.

22 Asian Tsunami Week: Around Asia in 60 minutes from 8 p.m. in the Blue Bean Cafe.

23 Asian Tsunami Week: Asian Cultural Cuisine from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space.

23 David Kaczynski, brother of the Unabomber: "The Unabomber and the Death Penalty: A Question of Justice" at the Young Center at 7:30 p.m.

23 Poet Tom Chandler will give a public reading of his work in the Brinser Lecture Room at 8 p.m.

The Savvy Student

Erik Eberz
The Etownian

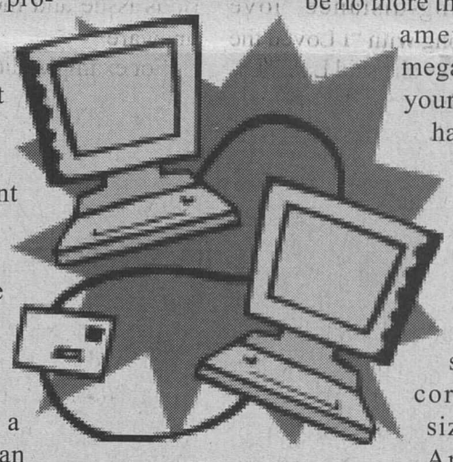
Ni Hao. That's hello in Chinese. I have just returned from a 10 day trip to the Far East. I learned many interesting things from my stay in the most populated country in the world.

Copyright laws are extremely lax in China, and I was able to find almost any American movie for sale on DVD or VCD (similar to DVD but the movie is burned on two CDs) for about a dollar. I'll admit that I was tempted to blow my entire shopping budget, creating a 400 odd DVD collection. However, most movies are themselves movies because someone just videotaped the film in the theater. Hence the quality is terrible and not worth even a dollar.

The second thing I learned is that flying coach for 20 hours is a long, mind-numbing experience. The in-flight movie, Daddy Daycare, offered little relief. My only comfort during those long hours was my trusty portable CD player. The soothing music drowned out the incessant engine noise and lulled me to sleep.

Judging from the sounds heard during a walk down any dorm hallway I'd say it is safe to assume that most of us like music. Believe it or not it is possible for a person to listen to music when they are not in their rooms or their cars! If you want to listen to music outside or on a plane you need what is called a "Portable Music Device." There are currently three main types of PMDs on the market today: CD players, MP3/CD players and MP3 players. Each device naturally has its advantages and disadvantages.

The old man of the group is the portable CD player. Most CD players will play retail CD's and CD-R's. The number one advantage with CD players is that they are the cheapest PMD in the group. You can pick up a decent CD player for about $20 to $30. Also, it is the easiest PMD to use. Insert any music CD, click on the electronic skip protection (ESP) and hit play. Listen for 70 to 80 minutes and repeat the process.



Therein lies the problem. If you want to listen to a lot of music for an extended period of time you need to bring a huge library of CD's. This can take up a lot of precious space in a carr-on bag. Also it is an inconvenience to constantly change CDs and if you are like me, who only listens to short segments of a song before changing it, you may find yourself constantly rotating CDs.

The solution to this problem would be to upgrade to a portable MP3/CD player. For a $40 to 60 increase in price you can listen to all of your regular CDs along with specially made MP3 CDs. One MP3 CD can hold anywhere from 200 to 400 songs depending on the quality of the MP3 and the song length.

The major downside to this type of device, besides the higher price, is that it requires a person to have a CD burner along with a higher level of technological know-how. To be honest, it is not that difficult to burn an MP3 CD, especially using the latest user-friendly software. Finally the unit itself is slightly more complicated to use than a standard portable CD player.

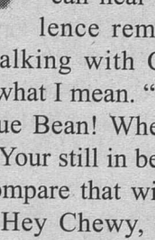
A significant drawback to both PMDs is their bulky size and heftier weight. If you are a student who is on the go or who likes to listen to music while exercising, then a MP3 player is your best bet.

Portable MP3 players are by far the lightest of all three PMDs. Whereas most CD players are at least seven or eight ounces, many MP3 players weigh in at one or two ounces. They may also be no more then two inches in diameter. Strap a 128 megabyte MP3 player to your arm and you now have music for a two hour run. You may not last for two hours, but your music will. The amount of music that can be stored varies according to memory size. A 10 gigabyte Apple iPod holds roughly 2,500 songs, however it costs $300.

Aside from having the highest price by far, MP3 players require a higher-level computer competency. Most players require that you install their software on your computer and you will need a USB cable or a Firewire port. Finally, I have used all three types of PMDs, and it was the MP3 player that broke within the first week of ownership. The replacement also broke in a week. The lesson here once again is that with new technology never purchase the cheapo brands.

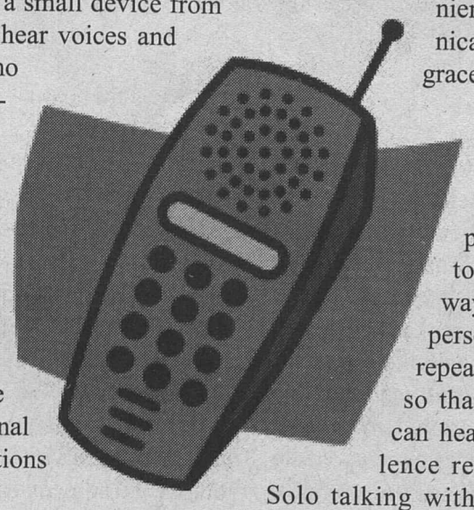
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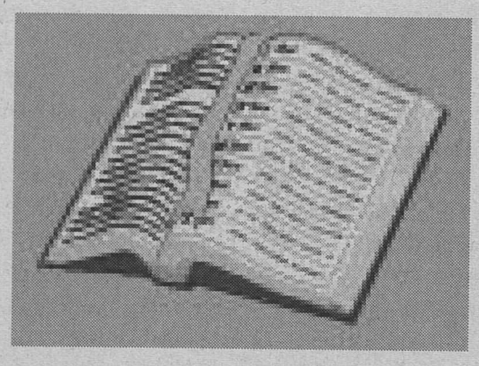
Chris Richman
The Etownian

It all started when I was reading the end of the Bible. In the book of Revelations, John writes, "And there before me was a throne in heaven … In the center, around the throne, were four lying creatures, and they were covered in eyes. The first living creature was like a lion, the second was like an ox, the third was like a flying eagle and the fourth had the face of a man. This fourth creature held in his hand a small device from which he could hear voices and songs although no man played an instrument, and none was present to talk. Beware this device, this tool of long-distance communication, for its appearance on Earth shall signal the end" (Revelations 4: 2-6).



I was surprised to see a description of a cell phone in so ancient a text, but then I started to think about it: where else in the Bible were they actually talking about cell phones? What was once the tower of Babel is now owned by Sprint. The separation of the sheep and the goats is now replaced by those who choose rollover and those who prefer free nights and weekends. If you hold two cell phone antennae behind someone's head, does it not look like devil horns? Can't you dial the numbers 666 in succession on your cell phone? As for the seven angels, seven vials of seven plagues and a great prostitute riding a seven-headed beast, ask the "Can you hear me now?" guy because I haven't got a clue.

The biblical references don't stop there. Think about this verse: "The Lord is close to all who call on him, yes, to all who call on Him sincerely," (Psalm 145, 18). Can you have a sincere call with God through static and with your call waiting beeping? How can a call from God mean something when your ring plays La Cucaracha?



How about this line: "And if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and throw it away; For it is better one part of thee should perish than thy whole body be cast into hell. And if thy cell phone offend thee, cut off its service and throw it away, because it is better to avoid being annoying in public than to talk to people wherever you are" (Matthew 5:27-30).

Cell phones were a good idea at first. They were probably invented either by a guy who had broken down on a highway and forgot to bring his walky-talky or by some children who couldn't find a long enough string to connect their tin cans from the east to the west coast. But like the Garden of Eden, cell phones quickly went from innocence (convenient modes of communication) to a fall from grace (the most annoying things on the face of this great planet).

I can tell when people just converted to cell phones. The way that they talk to the person on the other line, repeating what they said so that everyone around can hear what fills the silence reminds me of Han Solo talking with Chewbacca. You know what I mean. "Hey! Yeah I'm at the Blue Bean! Where are you? (Silence) Your still in bed, I can't believe it!" Compare that with this conversation: "Hey Chewy, we're off to the Alderon System. (Chewy Roars). I'm sorry Chewy, I told you, you should have went at the last space station!" Similar? I'd say so.

In biblical times, it was thought that people who had mental disabilities were possessed by demons. In today's society, I find myself assuming that people have mental disabilities only to find out that they are on cell phones. How many times have you walked into your favorite fast food joint to see someone yelling at their hamburger about picking up the kids? You think to yourself, "Wow, that person is nuts!" only to find out that they had a cell phone on their other ear. I think that if you gave all the crazy people in cities who roam around shouting at their shoes for spying on them a cell phone to talk into, they would appear much more normal.

If you feel like I do, then I beseech you to join with me! Tear down the towers, destroy your phones and paint the streets red with the blood of Verizon executives! And then, once and for all, we will live in a world where we are free … hold on, my cell is ringing … listen, its my priest and he sounds pretty mad. I should probably take this. Hold off on all that anarchy until I give you the signal, okay?

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Partly Cloudy
High: 57 Low: 40

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
High: 59 Low: 46

Monday
Partly Cloudy
High: 65 Low: 51

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Top Ten

Best Homecoming Floats:

10. Health Center throwing out candy and flu shots.
9. Engineering club solar powered float (unless the weather is bad).
8. Station wagon that accidentally turned on to College Ave.
7. Psychology club's "Sometimes a float is just a float" float.
6. English department "Shakespeare Shakers" baton twirling.
5. Chemistry club "A Salute to Boron."
4. Clowns on horses riding on corvettes.
3. Occupational Therapy float constructed only out of crutches, yarn and love.
2. Swim team's "This float is not to be used as a flotation device" float.
1. Gaming Guild 12-sided float

Horoscopes

For Friday, October 17, 2003

Aries You took off like a bullet a few days ago, but now you are grappling with doubts that are undermining all your energy. Don't give up, just rethink your strategy.

Taurus There is some likelihood that you will be haunted by thoughts of your love life today.

Gemini Today more than ever, you'll yearn to escape from the daily routine. However, you are well aware that you must juggle your desires with your professional or domestic obligations.

Cancer Finally, you're on the mend. However, if you overindulge, your energy levels are likely to plummet once again. If nothing else, you'll have learned a valuable lesson about the importance of moderation, especially right now.

Leo Do you feel a little under the weather today? Today, give yourself a break. Take some time for rest and recuperation.

Virgo There is some likelihood that the mood at home is fraught with tension. Go ahead and express any complaints or opinions you may have been keeping to yourself.

Libra It would seem that your sensitivity is in slight conflict with your actions. It's just that you have worked hard and have been thinking hard lately. You have reached your limit and it is time for you to rest.

Scorpio You may have been spending too much money or, on the contrary, saving too much. Yet it is in your body where you will ultimately find your balance; you certainly won't find it in your head!

Sagittarius If you have been stamping the ground with impatience waiting for the moment to jump into new adventures with renewed vigor after your meditation during the last few months, know that the moment has almost arrived!

Capricorn If you find yourself tired and irritable at the moment, you should know that this is normal. Be careful that your ambitions don't lead you to serious physical exhaustion. Be wise and take care of your own basic needs.

Aquarius This is going to be a good moment to go look elsewhere. You need to see some people, travel, go to the theater and, in general, clear your head. You will think afterwards that it was the best thing for you to do.

Pisces This is the right moment to extricate yourself from relationships that you feel have seen their day. You are afraid of hurting people or of making them mad. But, in the end, you are hurting yourself.

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Fortune

"Good to begin well, better to end well."
-A Chinese fortune

Our Turn

Smoking ... an irreverent societal taboo. Here to stay, but does it honestly have to affect those of us who choose not to participate?

This is aimed towards those that choose to smoke outside buildings. For those that are non-smokers this is becoming a problem. It seems that those who do smoke stand as close as possible to the doors; people have to walk through a foggy cloud to enter buildings. This is a problem!

Reason one: when walking into class, a meeting or to talk with a professor, who wants to reek of cigarette smoke? If you're a smoker that's fine, but those who do not smoke do not appreciate the stink that accompanies them to their destination.

Reason two: this area is supposedly the worst to live in if one has allergies. And allergy and asthma attacks can be triggered by the slightest hint of cigarette smoke. So multiply the pollen, dust and dry air mixed with cigarette smoke and you have an allergy victim's worst nightmare.

Reason three: the unsightly butts and trash that result from the smokers. Sure we have those huge ashtrays but not everyone actually uses them. The campus is always littered with cigarette butts and trash from cigarette packs. It is an eye-sore that does not seem necessary. Think of the maintenance crew cleaning up the crushed butts from all over campus; it is just not pleasant.

If one chooses to partake in smoking that is their choice, but do it in an area where it does not affect others. Some solutions might be to designate certain areas outside buildings where people could smoke freely, far enough away that it does affect those coming in and out of buildings. Maybe we need to invest in more effective ashtrays, but should the school endorse something that endangers one's health? (That's an entire issue in itself). Maybe those that are smoking should be responsible for making sure butts and trash are disposed of in proper facilities.

Some may take the stance that this is a free country and an expensive school so they may do what they please, but just try and see the situation from the other person's standpoint. Would you like it if someone sprayed you with a flowery perfume every time you walked into a building?

This is not a plea to advocate quitting smoking, just a plea to be courteous to those who do not. Remember the Golden Rule: "Do unto others, as you would want them to do unto you."



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From the desk of

Theodore E. Long
President

Homecoming and Family Weekend is one of the signature celebrations of the academic year. More than just a grand party, though, this occasion is a time when we gather the memories and dreams that make Elizabethtown such a remarkable place. And most of all, perhaps, it reminds us that those of us on campus are not walking alone in our educational endeavors.

In one sense, a college is a community of memory. When alumni return for the weekend, they come because of powerful memories - of this beautiful place, of the faculty and classmates who meant so much to them, of an education for service that has shaped their lives. They will wonder, of course, whether E-town is still the same place, and they will certainly find many things that are different. But when they take the pulse of the college today, they will surely see that the heart of this community remains constant and still inspires and enlivens today's students as it did for them.

Ours is also a community of hope and expectation. Students come with dreams of new possibilities and achievements, seeking the learning experiences that will shape their lives toward success and service. Now students' families come to see whether hopes are becoming realities and dreams are being realized in what actually happens here. Reality is always a bit messier than dreams, but I am confident that families will surely see that our faculty and staff are living up to the highest expectations in delivering our educational program, in and out of the classroom.

Alumni look back with great affection; parents look forward with great anticipation. Both see an institution of character and distinction that continues to shape lives profoundly, and this weekend we all celebrate that together. When alumni and families have left campus; however, do not think that we are alone in our work here. For it is the memories of alumni and the hopes of families that sustain us with their energy and support, their contributions and gifts, their faithfulness and commitment to the work we do here. As alumni and families renew memories and hopes, those of us on campus celebrate them for sustaining and enriching the splendid college we enjoy today.

Commentary from Matt Aiesi



Matt Aeisi
Etownian Columnist

A Trial for WMD ... Facts vs. Hype

Just as the war in Iraq ended, the media started reporting that no weapons of mass destruction had been found in the 48 hours since the President declared major military actions over. Well duh. However, over a few months time, the rhetoric has slowly changed from America not being able to find the weapons, to weapons never existing and bad intelligence, to America flat-out lying about the weapons. For a while, this didn't really bother me, but somehow this hysteria has gripped many and now blinds people as to the truth of the situation. Let's pretend this argument is a criminal trial, you be the jury, and let's see what conclusion you come to based on the facts ...

Fact 1: The United Nations Security Council UNANIMOUSLY (15-0) passed resolution 1441. This resolution declared that Saddam Hussein must prove he no longer has the WMDs that he had in 1998 after he kicked the inspectors out, or provide them to be destroyed, among other demands he also defied. With that alone, this case is won. Everyone recognized that Hussein had chemical and biological weapons, and had an active nuclear program. There was no international doubt about that. However, in making this case certain to a mathematical accuracy, I will continue.

Fact 2: This is a quote to the Uniited Nation by the French foreign minister, Dominique de Villepin, as declared in his own words on Jan. 20, 2003: "Already we know for a fact that Iraq's weapons of mass destruction programs are being largely blocked, even frozen. We must do everything possible to strengthen this process." So, now we have the mighty French declaring for a fact they know about Iraq's WMD program, and declare for a fact it exists. Still the evidence continues.

Fact 3: Two trailers were found in Iraq that matched the description of mobile biological and chemical weapon laboratories given by Secretary of State Colin Powell to the UN on Feb. 5. These trailers were assembled in the same factory as previous mobile weapons labs were. These two found by the Coalition forces were not finished or functional labs yet, but they were labs nonetheless.

Fact 4: Hussein has used chemical weapons, nerve agents to be specific, to kill and injure thousands of his own people in the past. On Mar. 16, 1988, the town of Halabja was attacked with chemical weapons. Reports aren't exact, but roughly 5,000 people died, and up to another 3,200 people who barely survived the attack were buried in mass graves. Roughly 8,000 people dead due to chemical weapons ... 8,000 men, women and children dead.

Fact 5: Chemical weapon protection suits, military quantities of auto-injectable atropine (a medicine used to counteract exposure to nerve agents and chemical weapons) and extensive biological and chemical decontamination facilities were found. Why would Iraqi troops need chemical protection suits, atropine and access to decontamination stations, in major cities nonetheless, if Iraq did not have nor intend to use chemical weapons? They wouldn't, and thus ... Iraq had chemical weapons.

Fact 6: Hussein and the Iraqi government are liars. When demanded to describe the current state of Iraq's weapon arsenal, development and other things under 1441 ... somehow, just somehow, they forgot to mention their stockpile of Al-Samud II missiles and a stockpile of a slight variant of the Samud missile. Both of these missiles were illegal under UN resolutions passed after the first Gulf War (as we will see, not many paid attention to these laws though). Here's the real kicker: while it is true Iraq surrendered some of these missiles to be destroyed during the entire time of the destruction process, Iraq had not ceased to build and assembled more Al-Samud II's. First they lied, then got caught, then continued to blatantly violate international law in the spotlight of the world community. Any official statement coming from the Iraqi government must be viewed through this lens, such as "We have no WMDs".

There it is, six facts (not six opinions, not six theories, but six FACTS) plain and simple. The world recognized Hussein had WMDs and they were accounted for by the UN prior to 1998.; the French "know for a fact" the status of Iraq's WMD programs; bio/chem. trailers were found; Saddam has used chemical weapons before on his own population; protection suits, atropine and decontamination facilities were found; and Saddam has lied and broken international law repeatedly. You decide – guilty or not guilty.

In light of the overwhelming evidence that is based on facts, it is important to understand who is misrepresenting the facts about the WMD situation in Iraq and why. To start out with the who: do the names Gephardt, Daschle, Edwards, Kerry, Lieberman and Clark sound familiar? All of them, save the last individual, saw the Congressional and Executive intelligence on Iraq's WMDs, and voted for the resolution to use military force. Clark, not being a representative or senator, publicly admitted if he were Congressman, he would have most likely voted to authorize the President to use force. However, with the radically charged liberal Democratic base which they all need to gain support from to win the Democratic presidential bid, they need to be typical Democrats and pander to their audiences with no regard of fact or reality (Gephartd being my favorite to do this with his statements about overruling Supreme Court decisions via Executive Orders, he needs to enroll in Professor Melvin's Constitutional Law class soon!). There are large numbers of people, even those who did not support the war, that realize the WMDs are real and present in Iraq. Besides the above list of bed-wetting liberals, who else is adding fuel to this question ... the media.

The media, by and large, only focus on what's going wrong in Iraq, never what's going well or what progress has been made. The media, I personally feel, is largely, but not entirely, anti-Bush. Anyone remember when Bill Clinton, aka President Morality, made statements about the urgency to stop Iraq's aggressive WMD program. No? Not many do, but he did ... and the media and the crazy left gave him a free ticket to do so. Interesting.

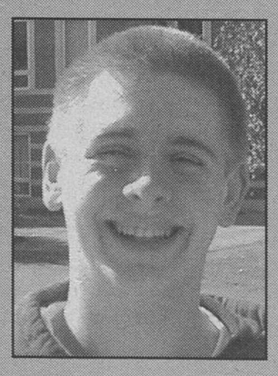
This also is interesting: France, Germany and Russia, the three biggest opposition states to an American-led war in Iraq each had about $8 billion in back oil debts owed to them by Hussein. Futhermore, banned items with specific military applications, like weapons and radar jamming devices, were all found in Iraq and came from France, Germany and Russia. These countries knew the embarrassment they would face when such items were discovered. The Chinese know as well as they try to explain why a Chinese Silkworm missile (which would have been banned for trade) was fired into Kuwait from Iraq. They also knew that any debts with the Hussein regime would be wiped clean once his government was toppled. Interesting. And America, not the axis of weasels, was worried about oil ... nope. President Bush plans to give a huge grant to Iraq, which it could pay back in oil, but President Bush is not asking them to do so. Interesting.

"Do you believe Iraq had WMDs?" is quite possibly the dumbest question ever, and those who think WMDs never existed or that the Bush administration lied about them, well ... they need to earn themselves the 2004 Darwin award. The reasons why WMDs have not been found YET are many, but rest assured they will be found and history will judge harshly those who claimed otherwise. Don't listen to the pandering hypocrites, or biases from some news sources, look at the facts and reach your verdict like an intelligent fair-minded juror.

Q & A

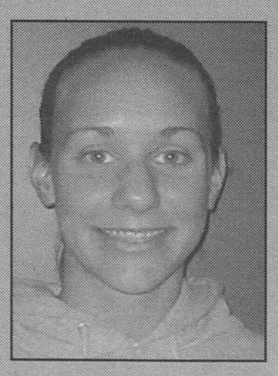
What is your favorite aspect of autumn?

By Nicole Mansheffer



"Wearing a hooded sweatshirt! Because they are comfy, darn it."

Kevin Hahn, Freshman
Founders B



"When I was little, I used to make scarecrows with my brother. It was fun and it took forever."

Stacey Limach, Soph.
Royer 3N



"Pumpkin picking, because I do it every year with my family."

Tatiana Roll, Soph.
Schlossar 2W



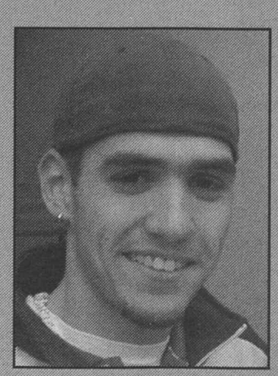
"Taking pictures of trees because it's pretty."

Gerry Blitz, Soph.
Founders C



"Carving pumpkins because it's messy and gooey and a lot of fun."

Jen Binter, Junior
Founders D



"Football, because the Ravens are the best team in the NFL."

David Goldberg, Junior
Quad D3

At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

California's recall of Davis; Schwarzenegger for governor

"Davis' Republican predecessor deregulated and... robbed the public, not the Democrats."

"The state's conditions ... must have reached horrible times in order such a recall to occur."

Brandon Painter
College Democrats

The California recall is over and the Republican power grab was a success. The Democrats managed to lose an election that should have been an easy victory. A substantial Democrat state with more than one Republican candidate running, there should have been no contest. However, with help from national media, Arnold Schwarzenegger was able to ride the populist anger to the governor mansion.

The dissatisfaction from the people stemmed from the incredible budget deficit, high taxes and illegal immigrants. With the election over, we can see that the 55 percent of the public who voted for the recall blame Davis for the state's problems.

It was this wide spread discontent which put Gray Davis out of office and kept Cruz Bustamante from entering.

This seems almost shocking that all the rage of the state should be put on Davis. Davis has successfully governed as a good Republican over the past years. His fiscal policy and attitudes towards corporate interests make for a good moderate Republican. If the Californians are looking to fix blame, they should look else where. Perhaps the truth?

The Republicans have thundered about how the state's economy is going down hill and about how the rise of the budget deficit is outrageous but where are their economic hardships? Republican voters are not facing the idea of being homeless, unemployment or living in poverty. They show little connection to any economic pain. Yet they have appealed to many on the basis that they will fix the tax problem and the devastating economy.

Davis isn't solely to blame for the states budget problem; states nationwide are in the same position. There is hardly any federal funding anymore for state and local governments. Bush has turned his back on the state governments while throwing $87 billion into Iraq. That $87 billion is more than all budget deficits of our states combined. Maybe once Bush is ousted from office, there will be a reduction in state deficits. Until then expect growing deficits, that is of course unless our states continue to cut funding and increase taxes.

Neither are Davis and the Democrats solely to blame for the energy crisis. If the general public is looking to blame anyone for the 2000-2001 energy crises, they should look deeper than the surface. Davis' Republican predecessor deregulated the utilities and it was Enron and other corporations that robbed the public, not the Democrats.

Who's to blame for the loss of a substantially Democratic state to a Republican actor? I blame the Democrats. They failed to present defined positions. Instead, most of their positions were weak and the public found the Republicans with answers to the state's issues. They even failed to attack the fact that The Terminator refused to debate the issues. It is sad to see such a miserable failure at the hands of the Democrats.

The Republicans won not because of the issues, but because the public felt discontent with their current government and wanted change. Historically, it was our party out there listening to the people and introducing a populist agenda. But in this recall, that wasn't the case. The democrats did nothing to listen to the people and made no attempt to bring public issues into debate.

The Republican Party also had one other advantage. The media. The Democrats had no chance at getting a fair and unbiased report. But this is America, and our society is in love with Hollywood. What better way to boost ratings then to show Schwarzenegger any chance they had? It attracts more viewers then an uncharismatic politician, all Arnold had to do was smile, be pretty and repeat a few lines. The election was in the bag so to say. There was no chance for the Democrats to have a fair election with respect to the media. In a capitalistic society, it evidently makes more sense to act in ways that generate more profit and the media did so.

With the election over and only the past to learn from, the Democrats have only themselves to blame. They failed to provide light to the truth and failed to listen to the public. There is hope however. The Democratic Party can learn from their mistakes and with presidential elections next year, it will be hard for Bush to take California regardless of Schwarzenegger's presence.



Matt Sembach
College Republicans

The California Recall Election has once again brought national attention to the state which has had its fair share of problems under Democratic Governor Gray Davis. These numerous problems range from a faulty electrical transmission system to the state's unusually high budget deficit.

The critics of the California Recall say that the recall is only a plot by the Republican Party to overrule the Democrats. This is obviously not the case when one looks at California's demographics. The state has 1.4 million more Democrats than Republicans and 3.1 million Independents. The state's conditions at this point must have reached horrible times in order for such a recall to occur.

Next, of the 1.3 million signatures of people supporting the recall, nearly half came from southern California, containing Los Angeles, which, for the most part, consists of minorities. The left wing's battle cry is often "We support minorities," but this obviously is not the case when over 50,000 signatures came from Los Angeles.

Also when one looks at the fiscal challenges of California, the numbers are staggering. Currently California is running a $34.6 billion budget deficit that Davis attempted to do little about. Even though many other states in the U.S. are currently running budget deficits, this state has one of the highest in the U.S. In my mind, the main reason for such a record high deficit is due to mismanaged fiscal policy by the left-wing governor.

When one looks at the campaign that Davis has run, his true personality comes out. His negative comments toward the leading opponent in the race, Austrian native Arnold Schwarzenegger, have been clear. Davis has been quoted, "You shouldn't be governor unless you can pronounce the name of the state." But then Davis also claims that he supports minority rights, but how can he when Schwarzenegger is a minority?

Next, in the hopes that Davis will gain votes in the minority population, Davis has made a feeble attempt to do so by proposing the allowance of illegal immigrants to receive drivers licenses. Earlier in his administration when he was Governor without a recall on his shoulders, Davis vehemently opposed this legislation which he now supports. Could this just be an attempt to win over voters and then turn his back on them, again?

Even Cruz Bustamante, who held the position of Lieutenant Governor in the Davis Administration, has entered the race in the hopes of overturning his boss and replacing him as governor. How bad was the disagreement or mismanagement of the Davis administration to lead to such an action by a man so high up in the ranks?

Next, Davis and the Democrats have attempted to slow the recall by going to the courts to say that using outdated voting machines is unconstitutional; their reasoning behind this is it would not give an accurate representation of what the voters of California truly want. In my mind, however, this was just another feeble attempt by the opposition to delay the recall.

In conclusion, when all the votes were counted, the people of California voiced their rightful disapproval of Davis. The Governor that Californians believe will lead the state out of certain doom and should now be a leader in the twenty-first century, California's new Republican Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Inbox

From: Jed Herrington, Bowling Green State Univ.
RE: California made a mistake

(U-WIRE) BOWLING GREEN, Ohio - I understand that the people of California are upset. Increased taxes and a plummeting job market coupled with the non-personal robotics of recalled Gov. Gray Davis gave Californians a reason to exercise anger in the democratic forum. But as Americans tend to do, they blew it at the polls. They elected a Neanderthal movie star whose career has declined steadily with the likes of Dustin Diamond and Kris Kross. Doesn't this sound weird to anyone?

Everyone remembers Arnold Schwarzenegger's one-liner: "I'll be back." Of course you do. That's because it's all he's ever had to say. Let's just bypass the fact that "The Terminator" was installed by the Bush Administration to secure control over the last of the four most populace states to be conquered: Florida, New York and Texas are the others. And take this for what it is; Californians elected him because "it would be neat."

When our forefathers set up our Democratic system, they probably couldn't even begin to dream up a fiasco like this, even when they were three sheets to the wind on Sam Adams' personal home brew and pot. This is insanity. Or maybe I'm just irrational and everything is going just fine. I better go watch the evening news commercial breaks to find out which prescription drugs can help cure my unnecessary fanaticism. Do they have pills for utter contempt for my fellow man? Oh, and by the way, buy the new Dee Snider solo album "Twisted Blister."

Sarcasm aside, this kind of garbage is played out all too often in America. This could easily happen with the presidency if Bush didn't already fix the election. The media is saturating your minds with increasing doses of the social palates you are taught to embrace. If no one covered Arnold's campaign as heavily as it was, he wouldn't have won. Issues are being decided for you.

There are choices though. You are college students; people with immense amounts of knowledge at your disposal. All you have to do is pay attention to multiple sources and form your own authentic opinion.

Talk to your friends and family about these things, even if you only invest an inkling of your thought spectrum to it. This is your country and your government, no matter what the contemporary tide leads you to believe. I know that many kids seem to care more about what Fifty Cent is sportin' on MTV Cribs or what sports star is sleeping with what actress than they care about educating themselves about important issues.

Next year is an election year. Do you want Justin Timberlake to be your president? If you do, why not have Satan be his Vice President? El Diablo is a world wide celebrity. Get my point? Listen to what the candidates have to say. If the person trying to represent you is giving you nothing more than a Coach Harass pep talk, maybe you'd better find someone who knows what they're talking about.

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Bergstrom and Geesaman get a taste of the Irish life

JIMMY RAXASENA
THE ETOWNIAN

Ideally, Saint Patrick's Day, leprechauns and the color of green usually represent one particular culture: Irish. Two students from Elizabethtown College recently had the opportunity to travel abroad to the tiny island in the North Atlantic. Junior business major Ashlee Bergstrom and junior biology major Brian Geesaman are both studying in Ireland this semester.

Bergstrom's decision to study in Ireland began when she became interested in learning about the cultural differences and doing business relations in Ireland and the United Kingdom.

"I wanted to go to an English speaking country. In the end, I couldn't decide between Ireland and England, so I went to both," said Bergstrom, who will travel to nearby England after the first semester to continue her overseas studying. Upon arriving in Ireland this semester, she said she felt "very excited, but yet, very disoriented."

Geesaman explained that he was also very excited to visit Ireland, but added, "I was a little scared too, since I never traveled outside of the U.S. beforehand. I wanted to study abroad and needed an English-speaking country. For some odd reason, I have always been intrigued by Ireland." Bergstrom and Geesaman spent well over 16 hours traveling just to get to their destination.

Aside from the fun and games that can come while studying abroad, education is definitely the number one focus for many students. Bergstrom explained Ireland's educational setting, "All courses are year-long and the students are in groups together. They take six classes each year and their programs are two to four years long. They take the same classes and the courses are randomly timed. They have time-tables they follow to know when to go to classes. All classes are an hour long and they begin and end simultaneously."

Bergstrom is presently taking many business-related courses such as Business Organization and Management, Enterprise Development, Management Information Systems, Marketing Communications, Buyer Behavior and E-Commerce. Geesaman is currently studying Microbiology, Instrumentation & Analytical Techniques, Aquatic Ecology and Physics.

Bergstrom has adapted to life in Ireland well, but admitted that it was very hard for her at first. She explained that her house is a 30-minute walk from school, 40-minute walk to the grocery store and an hour's walk to the closest restaurant. "We are living in one half of a du-plex with six bedrooms and nine people. Of the international students, there are two from Germany, two from Finland, one from Austria, two from Spain and Brian and I from the U.S," said Bergstrom.

Geesaman explained that some of the major differences between both cultures include driving on the left side of the road and the legal drinking age of 18. Bergstrom added that the Irish utilize the metric system instead of the traditional method that the U.S. uses.

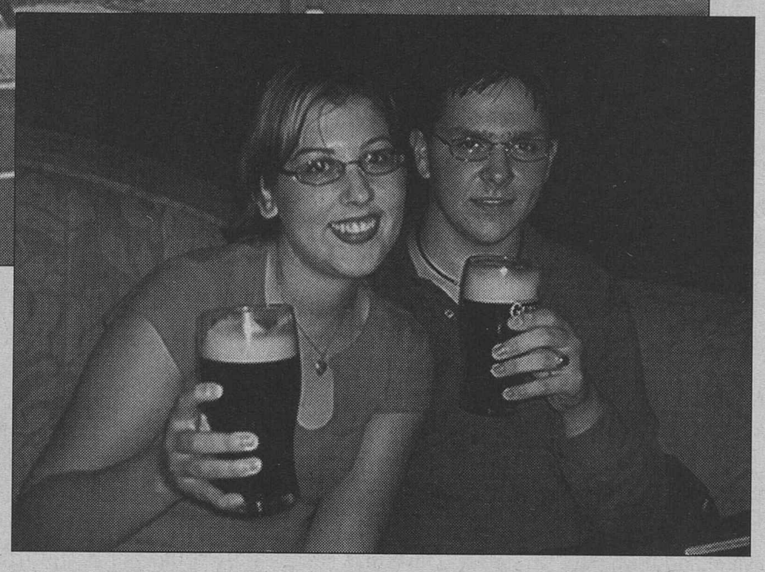
In some cases, there is some sort of language barrier too. For example, "que" means a line and "bloke" means a guy. Geesaman added, "The Irish may speak English, but some of them I just can't understand at all because of their thick accents."

Money has not yet been an issue for Bergstrom and Geesaman. They both receive some sort of an allowance from Brethren Colleges Abroad for food. However, both students have not been able to receive much since the communication between them and BCA is very difficult.

Geesamen also explained the comparison between the average American and the Irish, "It has been really awkward talking to other students about money because they are all much more poorer than the Etown student."

Some interesting tidbits to point out from Bergstrom is that the Irish are obsessed with tea. "It's hard not to be with it, since it is always around, especially with the cold weather. It's nice to sit back, relax and drink a cup of tea," said Bergstrom. In addition, all Irish primary and secondary students wear school uniforms that look like the houses of Hogwarts walking around. "It's really funny, as I walked down the street one of the first days I was here, I was like: 'Wow, they look like griffindors!"





Courtesy Photos

At right, Etown students Ashlee Bergstrom and Brian Geesaman socialize at a pub in Ireland. Bergstrom and Geesaman live with roommates in the above housing complex. As part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program, they take classes, travel and learn about the culture of Ireland, where they will remain for the rest of the semester.

In addition to studying, taking trips to various parts of Ireland was a possibility for Geesamen and Bergstrom. For example, Geesaman and Bergstrom have taken trips to Derry, Dunfanaghy, Glenveagh National Park, Fanad Head and Portsalon. Bergstrom added, "We'll be going to Galway, Dublin and other various trips later this semester."

Another interesting point to note was the lack of access to the phones and to the Internet for Geesaman and Bergstrom. They only have Internet access on weekdays until 11:30 a.m. EST on Fridays. In addition, making phone calls outside of the country has been a hassle as well. Bergstrom explained, "When we got there, we couldn't get in touch with our parents, mainly because we weren't calling out right. The U.S. calling code is 001, not just 1 ... And all of the calling cards that we bought didn't work in the payphones there."

In the end, Bergstrom and Geesaman are prime examples of students who want to broaden their horizons through a changing experience overseas. "The Irish overall, it seems to me, are happy people. They don't work hard or as much as the U.S. because they don't have to," Bergstrom said.

Geesaman continued, "It has been a lot of fun. I've learned a lot about other cultures, American culture and about myself."

Bergstrom will be returning home to California on Dec. 20, then taking off for England on Jan. 2. She will hopefully be back at Etown this April and this coming August. Geesaman plans to come back on Dec. 21.

Students outwit, outlast and outdress the competition

JENNA JANECEK
THE ETOWNIAN

As students get back into their regular school habits following fall break, they start to look forward to the next vacation. Midterms and papers help create images of tropical spring breaks and winter ski trips. This past weekend, SWEET helped students pursue these dreams by offering a free trip to the Bahamas. The catch: students had to compete in rigorous Survivor-like challenges in front of their peers in a game called Outcast: The UnReality Game.

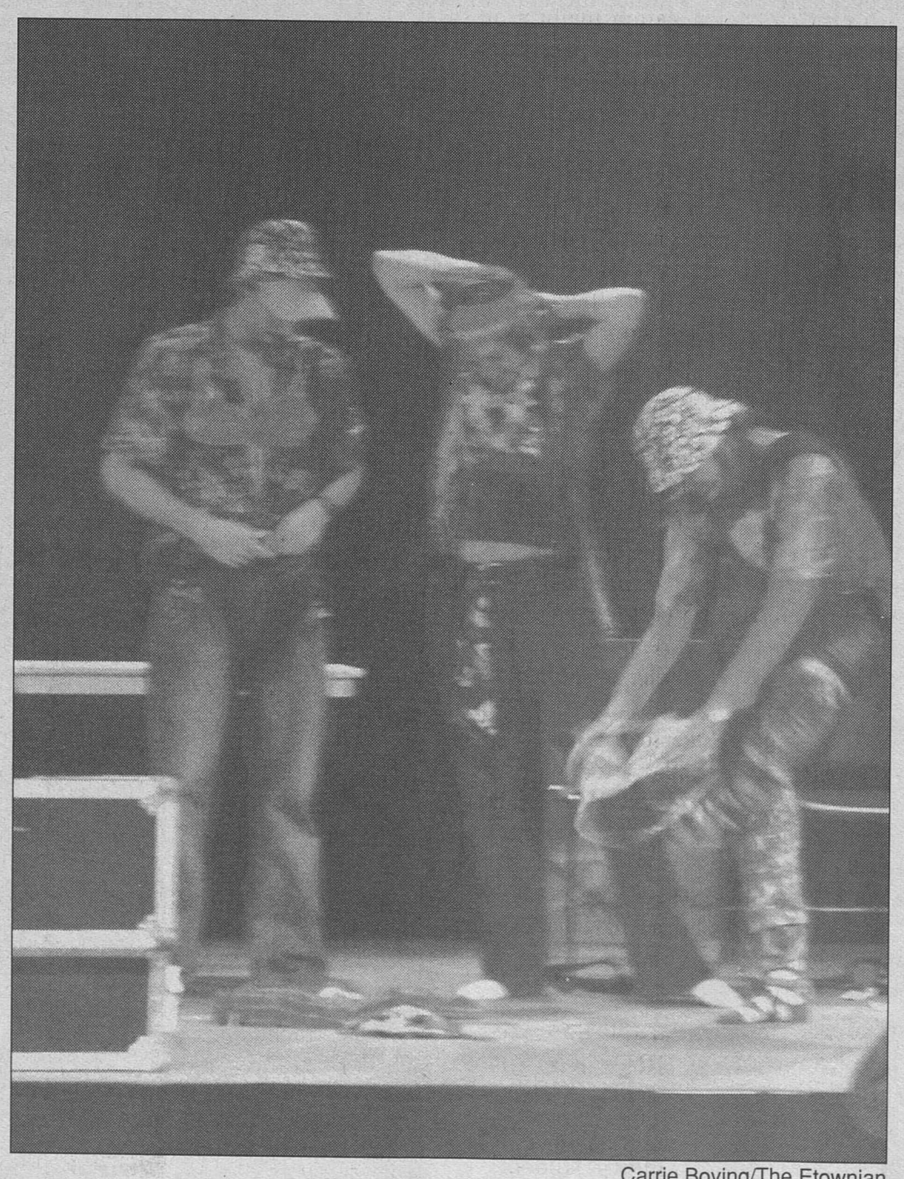
The game began when students arrived at the Event Space; they were given leis and picked up their raffle tickets. The tickets would later decide who would come up on stage to compete for the grand prize. Twelve students were brought to the stage where they were divided into two teams: The Red Balls and The Blue Balls. The first challenge, called The Tennis Ball Smack, consisted of players wearing tennis balls attached to belts and hitting each other by swinging their hips up and down the line. The Blue Balls won the first challenge.

The second challenge was more difficult to swallow. In The Food Relay Race, participants had to guess a mystery concoction of food or had to eat it. Some of the different mixtures included sardines and cake icing, and Crisco, hot sauce and flour. The Red Balls were the fastest in the relay and won the second challenge.

The third challenge required participants to remember television theme songs. The 30-Second Television Theme Song Challenge featured music from Hill Street Blues, Night Court, The Golden Girls and The Cosby Show. Both teams struggled in this contest and only won one point each.

After the first three games, the teams had to vote a contestant off the opposing team. With each team now consisting of five players, the game continued with the fourth challenge: The Scavenger Hunt.

Each team was given a list of items worth different amounts of points and split up in the Event Space to collect as many as possible. The Red Team won, collecting items such as bras, hats, black socks and ATM receipts.



Carrie Boving/The Etownian

Contestants in last Saturday night's Outcast Game compete in the Clothing Race section of the competition. Later that night, Erika Butler won the final prize of a trip to the Bahamas.

Freshman Amanda Brunish enjoyed the audience participation aspect of the scavenger hunt and said, "It was funny to see how many girls were willing to take off their bras!" The audience then voted off another person from the Blue Balls.

The next round was a mini pop quiz; each team member had to answer true and false questions. Subject matter ranged from Jerry Seinfeld to Jimi Hendrix. After, the teams once again voted off a contestant from the opposite team. To even out the number of players, sophomore Erika Butler of the Red Balls was chosen to switch sides and become a member of the Blue Balls.

The teams, now down to three players each, had a series of contests, each more embarrassing than the one before. First was the Clothing Race, where they had to put on and remove clothes as quickly as possible. Next was the Dance Contest; each team member had to create a crazy outfit and then dance to a song. After the Red Balls won the Dance contest, both teams had to vote off one of their members.

Immediately following this devastating blow was the Lip Sync Contest. Each participant lip synced and danced to three songs. The audience then had to vote another contestant off, but the student they picked, sophomore Adam Weller, had immunity because of the Immunity Spam he had won in an earlier contest. After consuming half of the Spam, Weller voted another player off, leaving himself and Butler.

Now in the finals, the competition increased as each participant faced physical and mental challenges, including leg lifts and trivia. Evenly matched, the results depended on the audience vote and the secret tribal vote by ousted students. The tribes split up evenly and Butler won the game and a trip for two to the Bahamas when the members of the audience voted to have Weller lose.

Butler, who was not sure if she wanted to participate in the game and considered giving the raffle ticket to someone else, said, "I was really nervous, and I'm not the kind of person to jump on stage and do crazy things, so I was worried what we were going to do. It was stuff I'd never do regularly, but I did have fun doing it."

The Outcast game was chosen by SWEET's One Night Stand Committee, which holds events that happen once a year; popular events include Mr. Etown and the Superbowl Party. Junior Jenn Schooley, director of One Night Stand, said, "I think people enjoyed it for the most part. The people that came were really excited."

Junior Jessica Brackett, assistant director of One Night Stand, said, "There was lots of support for the contestants; the audience was really enthusiastic."

"It was funny; the people who got called up were really into it. I thought the guys hosting were pretty funny too. I think everyone who was there got into it and had their favorites to win," said Brunish.

The turnout to Outcast was lower than expected, with just over 150 people attending. Schooley had different expectations for the game, "I expected a higher turnout because of the amount of advertising beforehand." Brackett agreed, mentioning that she had heard many people talk about attending the game and was surprised at the size of the audience.

Although airfare was not included in the prize package, Butler had no complaints about the game and said, "I plan on going to the Bahamas, probably with my sister, in early June. And I'd like to thank all of my friends, and my sister and my cousin who donated bras and black socks to help my cause. I'll bring them back something from the Bahamas."

Sharnetzka strikes a chord with Etown student bands

Erin Harker
The Etownian

"Mr. Sharnetzka is a phenomenon. He is committed to excellence but is also committed to students and their development as musicians and as people," said junior Nathan Matias, a concert band member.

Charles Sharnetzka is the new concert band director at Etown, and he brings with him a long list of musical experiences. He will only be at the College for a year because he is an interim professor; he is filling the shoes as band director until a permanent director is hired.

Sharnetzka did not get his start far from here. He is originally from central Pennsylvania and completed his undergraduate work at Lebanon Valley College. He continued his studies at the prestigious Peabody Conservatory, which is the musical school associated with Johns Hopkins University.

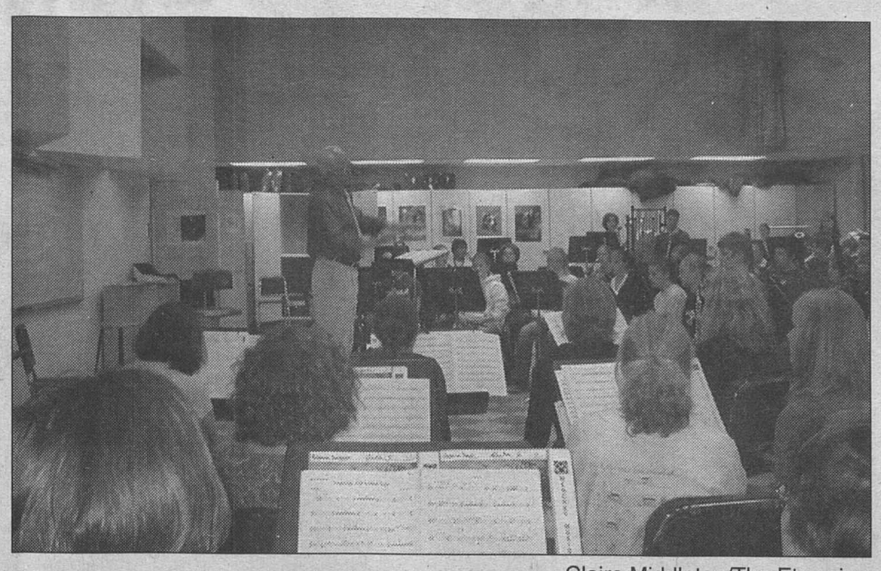
Sharnetzka has played in many different groups throughout his life including the Army Band, the Moscow Circus, the IceCapades and the Ice Follies, to name a few.

In addition to his professional career as a musician, he also dedicated many years to music education. He taught for 30 years at a public high school in Hartford County, Md.

It is these experiences, which have helped him to drive the Elizabethtown concert band to play its best this year. "I've seen a dramatic change in the band's playing ability. He definitely pushes us to our limit," said band member Vicki Thomas.

While it took students time to adjust to his drive for excellence, many have come to appreciate his directing style. "His style of directing is very focused on helping the band reach that 100 percent. To do that, we have to be focused. We have to be giving all we have, but I would rather have a director who is exacting than one who lets us slack off," said Matias.

It was after his retirement that Sharnetzka decided he wanted to continue working with music. "I can't think of my life without making music," said Sharnetzka. His decision to continue his career in music education led Sharnetzka to Elizabethtown College. "Being here with these young people allows me to continue doing what I love," said Sharnetzka.



Claire Middleton/The Etownian

New band director Charles Sharnetzka leads the concert band in rehearsal. Sharnetzka came to Etown this semester to serve as interim director and students have received him quite warmly.

In addition to his duties at Etown, he also has about 10 to 15 students at Hartford Community College. He is very active as a guest director and acts as a judge for concert and marching band competitions. Sharnetzka remains active in the Maryland Band Directors Association and the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association as well.

The first band concert of the year will take place on Nov. 23. However, a small ensemble will perform as a trolley band this Saturday at Homecoming. There will also be a concert in February, which will offer a more contemporary feel, according to Sharnetzka. It will be a little more popish and will include singers and small groups instead of a large band.

These concerts promise to be outstanding. According to Matias, "The concert band is definitely better than it has been since I've been here, which is a tribute to what the students are putting in as well as Mr. Sharnetzka."

Homecoming court declared

Stephanie Grossnickle
Features Editor

On Saturday at the men's soccer game, members of the 2003 Homecoming court will be presented and the king and queen announced. There are 12 students on the court; three male and three female seniors in addition to one male and female from each of the other classes. Students had the chance to nominate and vote for the court as well as the king and queen in the past two weeks.

Senior Andrea DuBois is one member of this year's court. Originally from Harrison City, Pa., DuBois is a biology allied health major. She is involved in Sock and Buskin, Student Senate, the Peer Mentor program, TEAM SDLC, BAR 490, works at mail services and is a manager at the Jay's Nest. DuBois said she was "shocked and excited" to hear she was on the court, but was even more excited for other senior court members Sarah Polite and Joy Salvatore.

Salvatore, a professional writing and philosophy major, is also a Peer Mentor with DuBois. She serves as a college coordinator for after school tutoring and mentoring progams at Elizabethtown area middle and elementary schools, is a board member for Fine Print Literary Magazine and a member of the English honor society. Salvatore, who is from Gibbstown, N.J., agreed with DuBois, in regards to her fellow-court members. "I was excited when I first heard, but probably more so when I found out that some of my closest friends were also on the senior court," she said.

Communications student Sarah Polite is the final senior female member of the Homecoming court. She is also a Peer Mentor, a member of the National Broadcast Society and the host and co-producer of the popular ECTV show, Polite Time. From Downingtown, Pa., Polite said she was "amazed that [she] was voted onto such a court filled with so many amazing people and great friends."

Chris Moy, one of the three senior males on the court, is an information systems major from Washington Township, N.J. Moy is involved in Student Senate as secretary of the senior class, the One Acts, Big Brothers of Lancaster and is a Peer Mentor trainer. Like other senior members of the court, he expressed that he was even more excited for the other members of the court than himself. "All of us being on the Homecoming court together is a memory that really makes my senior year special," Moy said.

Dave Naphy, also a Peer Mentor and Communications major, is from Pitman, NJ and said he was "pretty shocked" to learn he was on the homecoming court. Naphy, an Etown sports broadcaster, also co-hosts a sports report show on ECTV, has a radio show called "Happy Hour," participates in intramural sports and works in the Center for Student Success. "It makes it fun because we're all close friends so it doesn't matter who wins king or queen," said Naphy.



Jordan Bicher, from Myerstown, Pa., is majoring in biology allied health. Bicher is the president of Phalanx, a student supervisor in the admissions office, tutor, One Acts participant and a Peer Mentor. Bicher echoed the sentiments of the other five seniors when he said, "It [being named to the court] was an awesome honor, but it was even better to have such close friends on the court with me."

In addition to the 12 seniors, two students from the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes were also voted onto the court.

Junior Shannon Don, a communications major, plays on the Women's Soccer team and is a member of the Judiciary Board and Habitat for Humanity. Originally from Haddonfield, N.J., Don said she was fairly surprised when she heard she was on the court. "It's a great compliment but still makes me a bit embarrassed too. I am sure that there are plenty of other girls that should/could be on the court, but I appreciate the compliment," said Don, who will be escorted on Saturday by her father.

Biology major Eric Guise is the other junior on the court. A Peer Mentor and Student Senate representative from Biglerville, Pa., Guise also plays on the Baseball team. Guise said he felt that many other students deserved the honor as well. "I was pleasantly surprised. Personally, I thought there were many people that I would give the honor to over me, like Phalanx stud Steve Knecht, basketball superstar Jon Conner or Mr. Etown himself Brian Sipe, amongst others," he said.

Sophomore Stacy Little was also very surprised to learn of her place on the court. An elementary education major from Spring Grove, Pa., Little is involved in the Peer Mentoring program and the Education Club. Little said being on the court is "really flattering."

Sophomore Mike Master, from Medford, N.J., was also voted onto the court. He participates in coffeehouses on campus, Jesus Christ Discussion and works for the Chaplain's office. Master said he was "definitely surprised" that he was voted on the court.

Valerie Balwell, from New Holland, Pa., said she was "very honored and surprised" to be named to the Homecoming court as a freshman. Balwell, who is an intended Biology/Pre-Med major, is involved in intramural sports, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and serves as a program aid at Dunkard Brethren Nursing Home. "The entire court is a very fun group of people to be around. All seem very deserving of the honor," Balwell said.

Freshman computer science major Scott Bilich is the final member of the homecoming court. He is the freshman class president and participates in Phalanx as well as many intramural sports. Bilich, who is from Huntingdon, Pa. said he didn't expect to get on the court when he saw the other names on the ballot. "There were a lot of good guys on the ballot," Bilich said.

Blue Jays to fly home

Jess Leisenring
The Etownian

This weekend is Etown's Homecoming celebration.

Tonight there will be a Float-Building Party at the Etown Fairgrounds beginning at 4:30 p.m. Student organizations will work together to build floats for Saturday's parade. The float-building party should last until about 10 p.m. and there will be a picnic dinner provided for all volunteers.

On Saturday there will be a students versus alumnae Softball game at 10:30 a.m. on the Varsity Field. There will be a Homecoming Parade through Etown at 11 a.m., featuring a salute to the 50th anniversary of the Corvette. At noon there is a students versus alumnae women's volleyball game in the Thompson Gym. At 3 p.m. there is a student concert in Leffler Chapel. And finally, the Men's Soccer team will play Widener at 4:30 p.m. on the Ira H. Herr Field. The Homecoming king and queen will be announced at the game as well.

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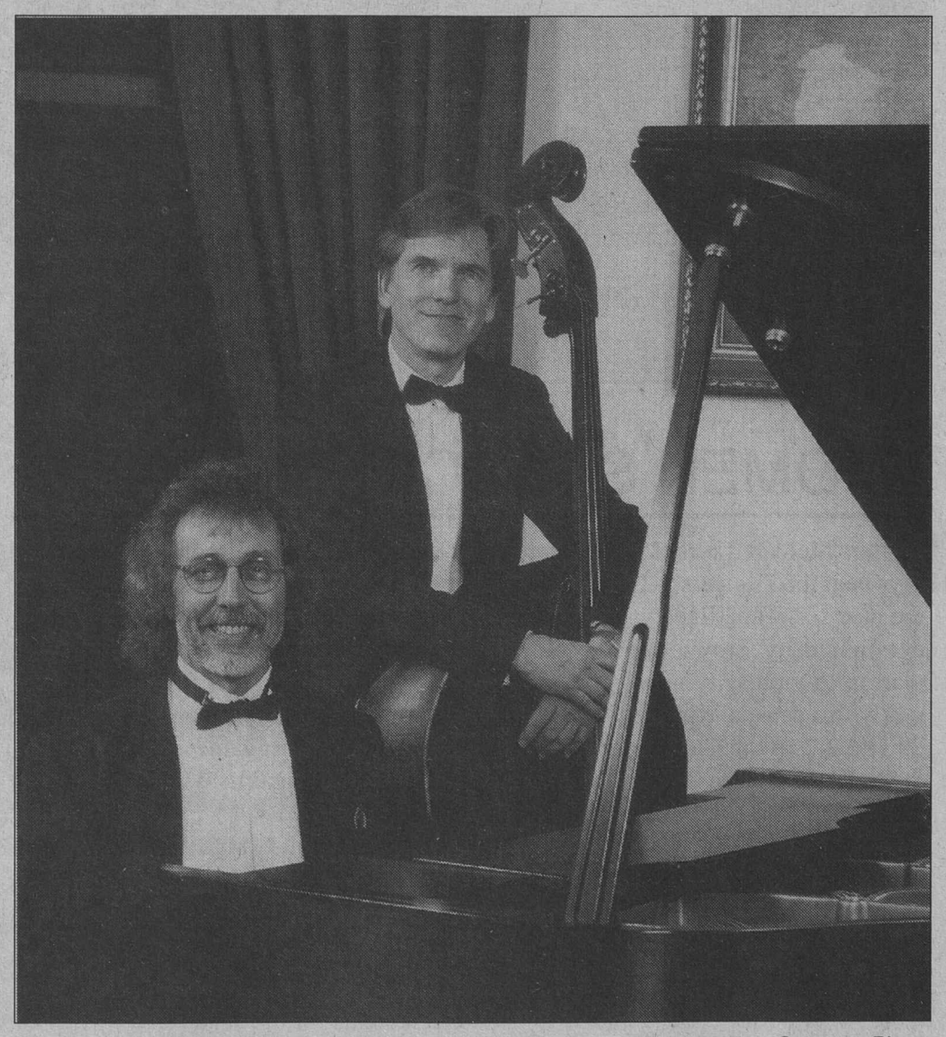
After the game on Saturday there are a plethora of activities that students may choose to participate in. Between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. there is a Candlelight and Jazz Dinner Buffet in the Marketplace. If students wish to attend this event they must get a ticket first.

If you like the comedic stylings of the college group Mad Cow, then you are in luck. Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. they will be performing in the Gibble Auditorium in Esbenshade. According to freshman Mary Beth Snyder, "The show is sure to be great. I love Mad Cow. They make me laugh so hard that I cry."

At 9 p.m. Carl Rosen, a keyboardist, singer and songwriter, will perform an Elton John/Billy Joel Tribute Show in Leffler Chapel. The show is completely free and open to anyone who wishes to attend. It will be a little over one and a half hours long. The first 40 minutes will be Elton John songs, there will be a 20-minute intermission and the last 40 minutes will be Billy Joel songs. Rosen will be performing such songs as "Crocodile Rock," "Uptown Girl," "Rocket Man" and "Allentown." Junior Brian Sipe, the show's organizer, exclaimed, "If you like Elton or Billy Joel music, this is a must-see show. If you couldn't afford to see them in Philly, this show is free and just as fun."

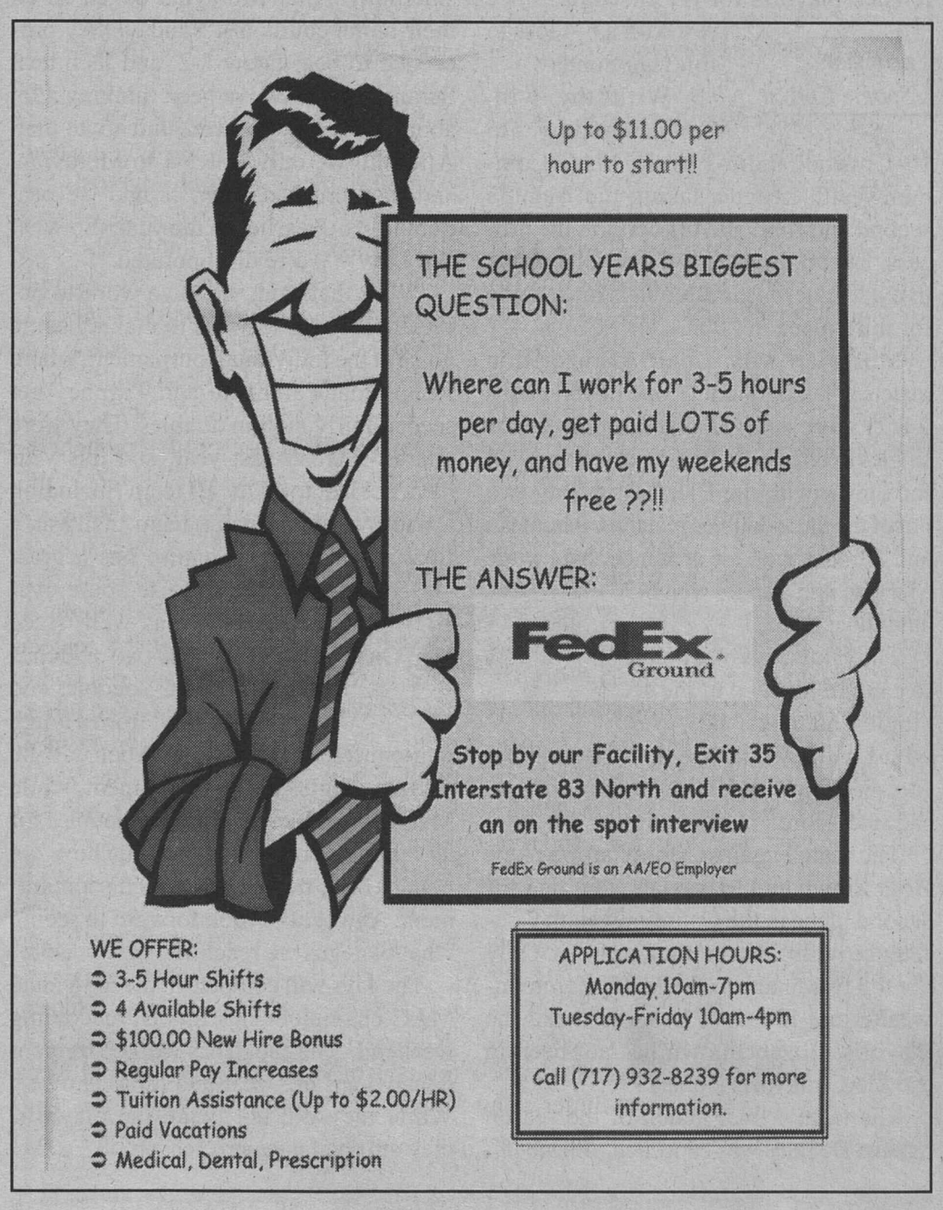
The Jim Carey movie "Bruce Almighty" will be shown in the Event Space of Brossman Commons at 9 p.m. as well. This event is also free and open to everyone. Those students who are Jim Carey fans are sure to enjoy this comedy.

For students who love to get their groove on, there will be the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night. It starts at 11 p.m. and will last until 2 a.m. The Homecoming court will be announced again at the dance and the Homecoming king and queen will receive their crowns and have their spotlight dance. There will even be a beach ball giveaway, so "Come have a ball!"



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A jazz quartet featuring Bruce Campbell, class of '76, will play at the Homecoming Jazz Dinner Buffet to be held on Saturday in the Marketplace.



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Homecoming - Live For the Moment



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

Ahhh, homecoming. That once a year college event that sends the student body scrambling. Scrambling to make our rooms presentable for mom and dad. Sweeping the debris out the door. Taking down all of the "bad" posters. Cleaning out the fridge. Making our beds. Vacuuming our place for once. There is nothing else like it.

If you're a senior, like myself, then you've probably had at least one "senior moment" this semester. This is the last time for everything. The last time we'll be here together ... the last time we'll be there together.

With every passing day, we are one step closer to being out in the real world. And yes, we have come to the realization that we might actually miss this place, and the people we've met.

Homecoming is more than just the game. It's about the people. The people we've met during our stay at Elizabethtown. It's about our new friends; the friends we have lived with, classed with, dined with, pulled all nighters with, played sports with, studied with and painted the town red with on weekends.

Homecoming is about the professors. The ones that we love. The ones that we hate. The ones who we seriously wondered why they were trying to kill us; or how insane they were for giving us two projects due on the same week.

The Bottom Line

In the world of sports, the senior class is entering the free agent period. We're all on the market at the end of the spring semester. We're all free agents, looking for a new team. In the spring, our contract with Elizabethtown expires. Our time will run out. Expired. No longer valid. Time to find a new team.

Some will look for a team in the form of grad school. Others will look for a new team in terms of a career. We'll go out looking for lives, utilizing our degrees, and applying what we've learned here for four years into our everyday lives.

In sports, some free agents go to new team looking for big bucks. The super-stars look for the million dollar contracts. They go to the highest bidder.

We will try to. We will (likely) take the highest bidder. The highest job offer. But millions? I don't think so. We won't be that lucky. Some of us will land on our feet quick, splash right into the job market, and make a decent income. Some of us might even struggle.

On the other hand, as one of my professors says about my chosen field of study, "Jobs are scarce and pay is low." Others may find their free agent period to be staggering. We may struggle to find a job right away, or we may not even like the career we've chosen to pursue.

The future seems overwhelming. The bottom line – live for today.

Enjoy the moment.

Homecoming brings us together. It brings our families here. Our families interact. We laugh. We cry. We hug. We enjoy.

Our families meet our professors. They talk. They chat. Professor "X" tells our parents, "Yes, Scot is a tremendous student." We shake our head in approval, and mom and dad are proud.

Homecoming is about our friends. The ones we won't forget. The ones we have a short window of opportunity to be with. To spend time with. To make memories with.

It's about the friends we were all so worried when we came in as freshmen that we'd never meet. And now, somewhat surprisingly, we wonder how we'll ever forget them.

Homecoming is about our alumni. The students who made the College what it is today. Who took the classes before us. The alumni who shaped the College the way we know it.

It's about the alumni who have already graduated, yet were our best friends when they were here. The same alumni who we watched graduate on that rainy Saturday last May, and we wondered, "What are we going to do without them?"

Somehow, we've managed. They have managed too. They will be back again. They will be back this weekend and it will be like old times again.

Finally, Homecoming is about the game. It's about our Blue Jays. It's about our 11-win soccer team taking the field in front of a packed house. Homecoming IS the Blue Jays winning on Ira Herr Field.

And this year, we're not the only ones paying attention to our Blue Jays. The entire nation is finding out. We are ranked fifth in the country.

Homecoming is about making memories.

Seniors, if we focus too much on what lies ahead, the weekend will pass us by.

And, for the underclassmen, enjoy this wonderful weekend. You only get to experience four of them. You only have one, two or three of them left. Live it like no other moment.

Etown, live for the moment this weekend. Enjoy it like no other. Be proud to attend Elizabethtown. Be proud to be a Blue Jay.

Go Jays.

Blue Jays top Juniata, 2-1



Brian Bonner
The Etownian

It's not very often that you hear the crowd at an Elizabethtown College field hockey game go absolutely bezerk. So when you heard three separate eruptions of noise in a five minute span, you knew something special was taking place on the turf.

Sophomore Melanie Slessinger had just scored two goals with three minutes remaining to seal an improbable 2-1 come from behind victory over Juniata. This emotional game capped off a remarkable turn-around for Etown, who broke their nine-game losing streak with a three-game winning streak, and had two players named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week.

"The whole team was very happy that we won the game. It boosted our morale and proved that we were able of playing to our potential," said Slessinger of the most recent win.

Elizabethtown started their winning ways with a 5-0 blowout over Commonwealth Conference opponent Albright. The offense finally broke out of their scoring slump, as four different Blue Jays scored goals and outshot the Lions 22-6.

The offensive onslaught began early when senior Lauren Potosky gave the Blue Jays a 1-0 lead on an unassisted goal just four minutes into the game. Kelly Miller scored another goal before halftime, on an assist from Samantha Stever. Slessinger put the Jays up 3-0 on a Mindy Scheler assist. Miller scored her second goal of the game, again unassisted. Jen Pechart finalized the scoring with the first goal of her collegiate career on an assist from Miller.

Defensively, Heather Morgan made a defensive save and goalies Lisa Marquette and Kristen Callaghan shared the shutout, their first since opening day. The win broke a nine game losing streak in which the Blue Jays only scored seven goals.

The goals continued to pour in, this time in a 4-2 win over Delaware Valley. Midfielder Kate Gwilliam contributed three goals for the first hat trick of the season. Gwilliam scored first, but the scored was tied 1-1 heading into halftime.

Gwilliam scored again six minutes into the second half on an assist from Lauren Potosky. A few minutes later, the stubborn Delaware Valley team knotted the score at 2-2. Gwilliam's third goal and eventual game winner came off an assist from Laura Williams. Kelly Miller put the game out of reach with seven minutes remaining, giving the Blue Jays a 4-2 win.

Like so many times this season, Etown had gotten down a goal early in the game and rattled off shot after shot without being able to score. Against Juniata, however, the Blue Jays' luck would turn as they scored two goals in the final four minutes to erase a 1-0 deficit. Juniata struck first with a goal 16 minutes into the game. For the next 50 minutes, Etown's offense pounded the Eagles' goalkeeper to no avail.

Finally, with 3:26 remaining the crowed erupted when Slessinger tipped in a shot from Miller to tie the game 1-1. A little more than a minute later, and with just 2:04 left to play, Slessinger did it again, scoring the game winner on an assist from Gwilliam.

Slessinger commented on her late game heroics, "Late in the game I was just trying to stay on the post so that I would be able to tip the ball in."

The win was the Blue Jays third consecutive, improving them to 4-9 overall and 2-2 in the Commonwealth Conference. Although their overall record is not outstanding, the Blue Jays are still playing for one of the top four spots in the Conference Playoffs. "We are continually trying to better ourselves with each practice and game we have to hopefully gain a spot in the playoffs." With four Conference games remaining, its certainly possible.

Miller and Gwilliam have both been named the Commonwealth Player of the Week since the last Etownian Article came out. Miller scored three goals and had two assists in her last four games, while Gwilliam had three goals and an assist. On the season, Gwilliam is the leading the team with six goals and Miller is right behind with five. Their 11 combined goals account for almost half of the 24 team goals.

Field Hockey



Jackie Coss/The Etownian

The Blue Jays have turned their season around with a three-game winning streak in the past week. Senior Kate Gwilliam and junior Kelly Miller were each named Conference Player of the Week.

Jays lose out on playoff bid



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team closed out its season with two stellar wins over Dickinson and Lycoming and a hard fought loss to Moravian.

The Jays conquered Dickinson on the home turf last Thursday, 5-4. They improved their overall record 8-3, their highest win total since 1996.

Etown picked up three points in the singles matches as Mel Parenteau won 6-1, 6-2 at number three, Heather Lander won 7-5, 6-1 at number five, and Kristy Trimbey won 6-2, 6-1 at number six. In the number one spot Stacy Shapiro lost 7-6, (7-2), 6-2; Lisa Abel was defeated at number two 6-0, 6-0; Mervine fought hard at number four but was defeated 6-4, 6-1.

Etown also won two of the three doubles matches, as Parenteau and Trimbey teamed up for an 8-6 win at number two, and Lander and Lisa Mervine won 8-3 at number three. In number one doubles Shapiro and Abel lost 8-2.

Etown toppled its win total again with a home triumph over Lycoming 8-1. They improved to 9-3, almost matching their highest win total of 9-4 from 1996.

The Jays won every match but number one doubles. At number three doubles, Mervine and Lander grabbed an 8-1 win, and the number two team of Parenteau and Trimbey won 8-2.

In singles, Mervine had a crushing victory for Etown, winning a 6-0, 6-0 shutout at number four. Parenteau had a 6-1, 6-0 win at number three and Trimbey won 6-1, 6-1 at number six. Abel also gave up just two games, winning 6-2, 6-0 at number two. Lander picked up a 6-1, 6-4 win at number five and Stacy Shapiro won 6-2, 6-4 at number one.

Elizabethtown came up short in its drive to reach the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the first time since 1996 with a 5-4 loss to Moravian Sunday.

With the win, Moravian improves to 10-1 overall and 6-1 in the MAC Commonwealth League, taking the league's second and final playoff berth in the process. Etown drops to 9-4 overall and 5-2 in the league, as the Blue Jays must settle for third place in 2003.

Moravian won a pair of razor-thin matches, taking number one doubles by a 9-8(2) score and winning at number four singles in three sets. The match started well for Etown with the Blue Jays taking two out of the three doubles matches. Parenteau and Trimbey won 8-6 at number two, while Mervine and Lander won 8-3 at number three.

Women's Tennis

The Blue Jays were able to capture just two of the six singles matches; however, with Lander winning 6-4, 6-0 at number five and Trimbey taking number six by a 7-5, 6-3 score.

The match against Moravian was key. Both Etown and Moravian were tied for second place in the Commonwealth Conference with 5-1 conference marks. Only the top two teams of the MAC Commonwealth and Freedom Leagues make the playoffs. Elizabethtown has not been in the MAC playoffs since 1996.

The team's final match of the season against DeSales was cancelled. Elizabethtown still had a chance to run its win total into double digits for the first time since 1995.

Coach Matt Helsel said, "as for this week, we've been practicing and monitoring the MAC team playoffs from the sidelines. After Moravian edged us on their home courts last Sunday, they proceeded to beat Drew 7-2, and then beat Scranton 5-4. We've been thinking a lot about how close we were and are to that. After all, we only lost 5-4 to Moravian, and they crushed Drew ... and we beat Scranton 6-2 earlier in the year. So what can I say? We're disappointed.

"With that said, we have work to do. We are looking forward to making some noise at the individual tournament, where I hope that Parenteau and Trimbey get seeded fairly high in doubles. They were quarter-finalists last year, and this year have not lost to a Div. III team (including a win over Moravian's team that was a finalist last year). Shapiro has a great chance to raise some eyebrows there as well, since she only lost two matches against MAC schools, and is battle-tested from a tough non-conference schedule. Abel will be playing singles at the tournament, while Mervine and Lander will play doubles for us. I look forward to seeing how we bounce back from last week's disappointment. Above all, I look forward to seeing what plateaus we reach for next season."

The Jays will compete in the individual MAC championships this Homecoming weekend. The squad has worked tremendously hard this year and it has showed. While they did not make the playoffs, they still had a superb season.

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R. Herr Field at 2 p.m. Last season the Jays beat the Pioneers 3-1, as they have the past six years. Each game has been dominated by Etown and the closest margin of victory was two goals. Currently this season Widener is 5-7 overall and 2-2 in the Commonwealth.

On Thursday the 23rd the team travels to Bethlehem to take on the Greyhounds of Moravian. So far this season Moravian is in third place in the conference with a 7-1-2 overall record (2-1 conference). Last season the Jays shut out the 'Hounds 3-0, again consistent with the last few years. In the last six Etown has won by the combined margin 22-6.

After the Moravian game the Blue Jays have three games remaining as they look to wrap up a playoff spot. As of this edition of the Etownian, the Jays stand in fifth place just one game removed from the last playoff spot. Two of the remaining three games are against Commonwealth opponents on the road, Juniata and Messiah. The last game is a non-conference matchup against Wilkes University of Wilkes-Barre.

"Other teams should be concerned with the speed and strength of most of our players. Our forwards and outside midfielders have the speed to pass most defenders that they face. And our central players and defenders also have the quickness as well as the strength to beat opposing players," said Young about what to expect the rest of the way.

Volleyball falls to defending champion Eagles

With HersheyPark right down the road, this year's roller coaster ride season is all but ironic for the Elizabethtown Blue Jays Women's Volleyball team. Just after the Lady Jays won their first Blue Jay Classic since 1995 and were off to their best start since 1990 they dropped three straight conference matches to Messiah, Juniata and Susquehanna.

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

The Jays were heading into Messiah riding high on an eight-game winning streak on Sept. 30, but this would soon come to an end. Elizabethtown fell to commonwealth conference opponent Messiah in four games of the best of five game match (28-30, 30-22, 31-33, 29-31). The loss dropped Etown's record to 14-6 overall and 1-2 in the conference. Meghan Gowens led the way for the Jays with 16 kills and Lindsay Johnson added 14 in the game.

Women's Volleyball

Etown, who had not lost two games in a row since late August, fell to Commonwealth Conference opponent Susquehanna at home last Wednesday. The Jays lost the match 0-3, which dropped their record to 14-7 overall and 1-3 in the conference. First year player Lindsay Johnson led the way in kills with six along with Emily Morris, and added nine blocks. Johnson's nine blocks were the most by an Etown player in a single match thus far this season. Susquehanna improved their record to 8-7 overall and 2-2 in the conference with the win.

Hoping to dig themselves out of a hole, the Blue Jays headed into number one ranked Juniata earlier this week. Although a valiant effort, it was not enough to beat Juniata as the Lady Jays fell once again 0-3. Before this game, Elizabethtown had not lost three games in a row since the first three of the season.

The loss dropped their record to 14-8 overall and 1-4 in the conference. Gowens had 18 digs in the loss.

Last night's match against the Dickinson Red Devils ended after this issue went to press.

The Blue Jays will host a Homecoming match against their alumni tomorrow at noon in Thompson Gymnasium. The squad will be hosting Moravian at 7 p.m. on Wednesday on WWEC.



Jackie Coss/The Etownian

The Blue Jays dropped their last match against the Juniata Eagles in straight sets. The Eagles are the defending champions of the Commonwealth Conference. Etown will host a Homecoming match against their alumni tomorrow at noon.

Harriers prepare for MAC championships

The Men's Cross-Country team traveled all the way to Hanover, Ind. last weekend to compete in the Pre-National Invitational. This was a good opportunity for the Blue Jays to get a trial run at the course the national championships will be run at in November. Also, they would get to compete against some of the nation's finest runners and get a taste of what they will experience in a month.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

In the end, it proved to be a worthwhile experience for the Jays' squad as Etown finished second out of the 15 competing schools in Indiana. The Blue Jays totaled 79 points, which was 55 behind first-place North Central College, which finished third in the nation at last year's NCAA Championship.

Etown also finished 20 points ahead of third-place Emory University, which finished 23rd at the NCAAs last year, and 24 points ahead of fourth-place Ithaca, which finished 17th in the nation in 2002.

Junior Steve Sanko was the Blue Jays' top finisher in the event as he took fourth place overall out of the field of 152 runners. Sanko crossed the finish line in 25:43, which was just 10 seconds behind the top runner from DePauw University.

A host of Blue Jays finished in the ranks from 15th to 18th. Junior Jose Miranda took 15th place as he finished in a time of 26:28. Sophomore Greg Wetzel was just behind him as he took 17th place with a time of 26:32. Finishing right behind him was senior Sean Mulcahy. Mulcahy took 18th place with a time of 26:33.

Three other Etown runners finished in a group right behind that trio. First-year runners Jason Ives and Patrick Donovan finished in 26th and 27th place respectively. Both runners finished the 8k course in a time of 26:58. Junior Nate Moore finished in 31st place with a time of 27:06 to complete the top seven for the Blue Jays.

The men's team will next be in action tomorrow as the JV squad runs at DeSales. The following Saturday is the MAC championships, also at DeSales.

The Women's Cross-Country team had last weekend off, but traveled to Dickinson College over fall break to compete at the Long Course-Short Course Invitational. It was the first time that the women had competed since Sept. 13, so this event came directly after their longest and most difficult period of training of the season.



Cross Country

Naturally a "long course-short course" name of an event means there were actually two events hosted by Dickinson at once. Dickinson's invitational is comprised of two separate races. One is a six-kilometer course and the other is a four-kilometer course.

Both events are run at Carlisle High School. Etown chose to race most of its top runners over at the short course, where the Blue Jays placed sixth out of 36 competing schools with 47 points. An Etown squad also ran on the long course, placing 16th out of 36 competing teams with 181 points.

Junior Melissa St. Clair was Etown's top runner in the short course event as she took fourth overall out of the 242 runners with a time of 15:15. Junior Amanda Santore and first-year Erin Diehl were Etown's number two and three runners as they took 19th and 24th place respectively.

Santore finished the course in 16:01 and Diehl finished 11 seconds later. Etown's number four and five short course runners were Trish Fullmer and Kim Lamp in 42nd and 43rd place with respective times of 16:42 and 16:43.

Sophomore Danielle Frye was the Blue Jays' top finisher in the long-course event. She finished the course in 25:29, which was good for 51st place overall in a field of 203 runners. First-year Tara Fagan took 68th place in a time of 25:57.

Etown was the top MAC finisher in the overall team scoring as they even knocked off Messiah by a 228-242 count. The Falcons finished second to Moravian in last year's conference championships, so that bodes well for the Blue Jays' chances later on this fall.

The women's team will next be in action tomorrow at the DeSales University in Center Valley, Pa. They will travel to Gettysburg the following week and then the week after is the championships at DeSales.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	World Series pick	Series MVP
Mark Bentz	Yankees 4, Marlins 2	Jorge Posada
Brian Bonner	Marlins 4, Yankees 0	Jeff Conine
Scott Bumbernick	Yankees 4, Marlins 1	Derek Jeter
Jarrad Hedes	Yankees 4, Marlins 1	David Delucci
Ashley Kerns	Yankees 4, Marlins 2	Derek Jeter
Dave Naphy	Marlins 4, Yankees 3	Ivan Rodriguez
Scot Pitzer	Yankees 4, Marlins 2	Roger Clemens

The red-hot Kansas City Chiefs led to six of the seven writers getting at least one win in their comeback victory over the Denver Broncos, thanks to Dante Hall. Brian Bonner fell out of his second place standing by losing both games and fell into a fifth place tie with Scot Pitzer. Scott Bumbernick retained his two game lead over Dave Naphy and Mark Bentz and Jarrad Hedes stand a game behind Naphy.

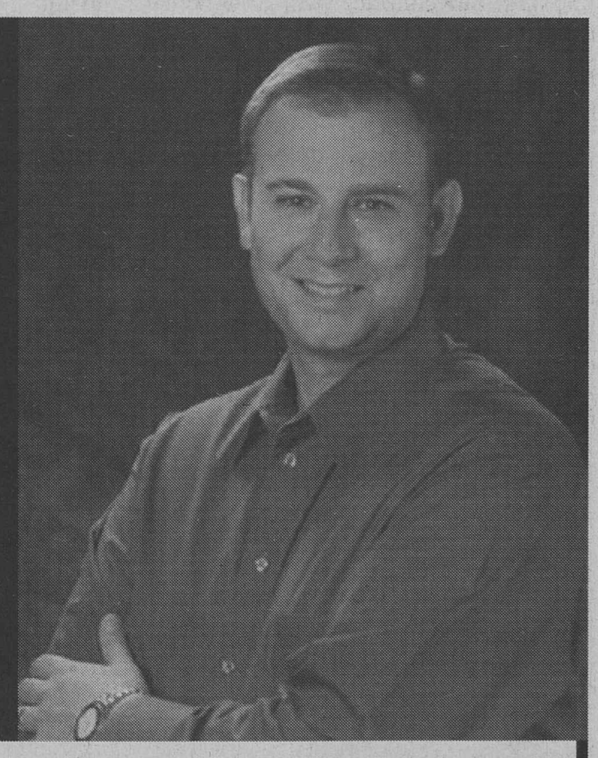
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Standings

Scott Bumbernick	8	2	.800
Dave Naphy	6	4	.600
Mark Bentz	5	5	.500
Jarrad Hedes	5	5	.500
Brian Bonner	4	6	.400
Scot Pitzer	4	6	.400
Ashley Kerns	2	8	.200

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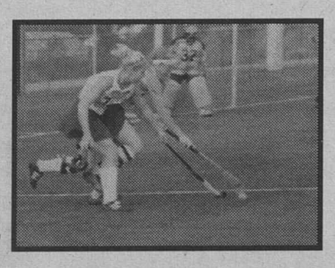
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Field Hockey wins third straight contest for longest mark of the season.

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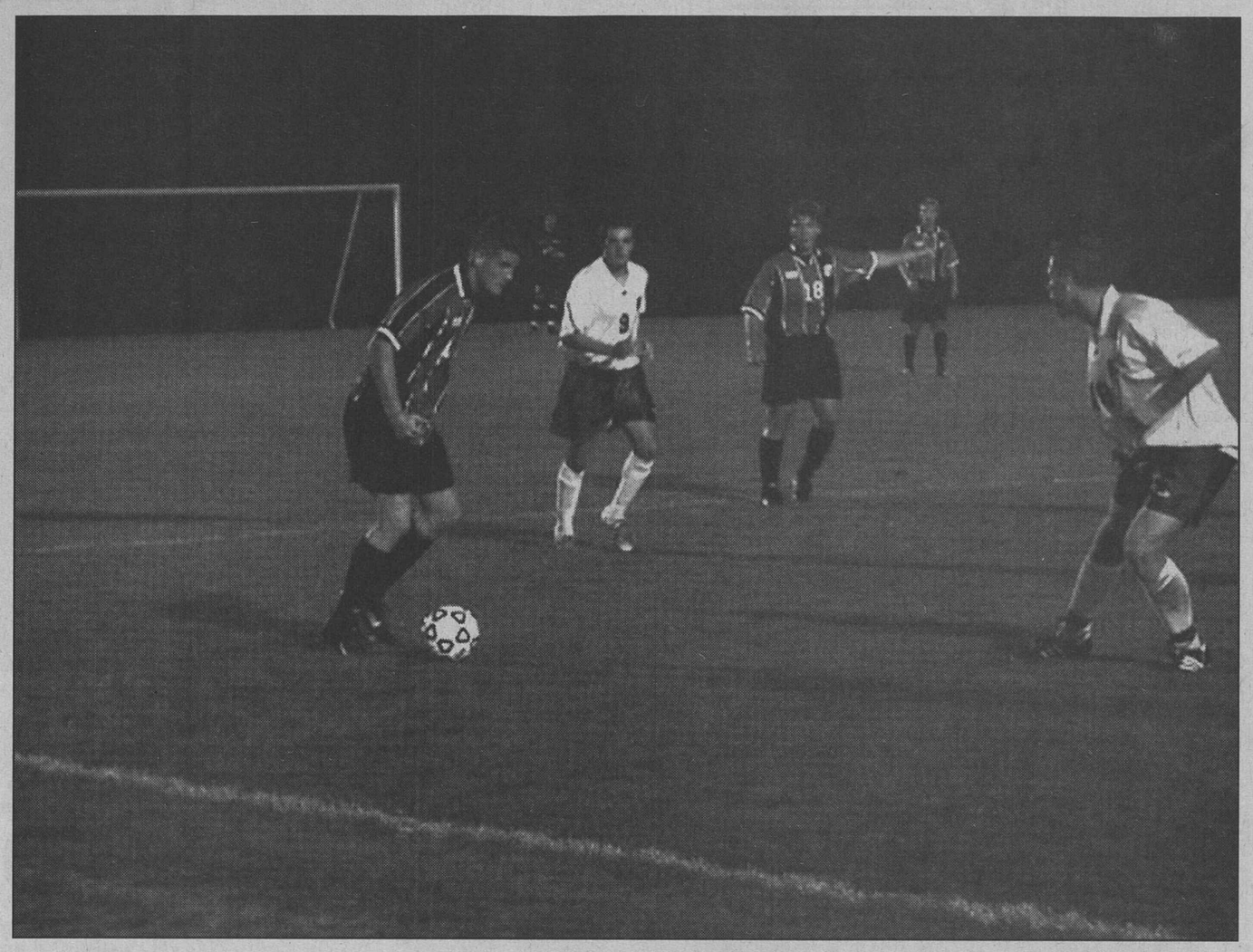
SPORTS

Game of the Week

Field Hockey hosts Ursinus

This will be an important test for the Field Hockey team as the Bears, a former Division I squad who are back in Division III, come calling to Etown.

Jays run record to 11-1-1 with rout of Lions



File Photo

The Blue Jays defeated both Albright and the College of New Jersey in the past week. They will host Widener at 2 p.m. in a special Homecoming game tomorrow.

After a crushing 1-1 tie against Moravian, a team that the Blue Jays just can't shake, and a 1-0 win against Muhlenberg later, Elizabethtown found themselves ranked 10th in the nation. This came just in time to host The College of New Jersey last Saturday afternoon at Ira Herr Field. Though TCNJ has been down this year compared to the past, it is always a tough game for the Blue Jays.



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

The first half showed this as both defenses were up to the task. Neither team really mounted much offense, although the Blue Jays fired five shots on net compared to one for The College of New Jersey.

Elizabethtown finally broke through TCNJ's defense in the second half as Will Ellerman found the back of the net for the first time this season off a pass from Brian Albrecht at the 66:04 mark. Andrew Kummerer then took a pass down the left side before crossing it in front to Tim Filewicz who drilled it into the left corner to give the Jays a 2-0 cushion. This was also the first goal of the season for Filewicz.

Men's Soccer

Elizabethtown's dominant goaltender, Michael Ciattei, notched two saves in a shutout effort. In the end, the Jays outshot TCNJ 11-4 and edged them 7-2 in corner kicks. The loss dropped TCNJ to 3-9-2 and it boosted Elizabethtown's record to 10-1-1.

As a result of his great work against Muhlenberg and TCNJ, Ciattei earned the Commonwealth Conference player of the week honor. It is the second time in Ciattei's career that he has won the award, having earned it once in the 2002 season.

Thus far this season, Ciattei has posted a goals against average of 0.31, giving up just three goals in 875 minutes of playing time. He also has made 34 saves for a .919 save percentage, and he has a 9-0-1 win-loss record and 6.0 shutouts in the goal.

The wins against Muhlenberg and TCNJ bumped the Blue Jays up the five spots they lost after the Moravian tie, to number five in the nation. Brian Albrecht started the scoring early against the Lions as he netted a goal at 18:31 off a Kevin Weiler pass. Albrecht then got in on the passing as he and Steve Custer assisted a Charlie Haines goal at 29:18 to give the Jays a 2-0 lead.

Haines did not let a good deed go undone as he returned the favor to Albrecht when he and Brian Healey assisted the forward in his second goal of the game at 71:20 to make it a three goal game.

Kummerer and Bryan Noll assisted Brian Zalasky minutes later at 79:03 to increase the lead to 4-0 and pretty much insure a Blue Jay win. First-year James Runyon got to experience his first collegiate goal at 87:42 when he scored off a pass from Ellerman.

Ciattei again proved himself as one of the best goalies in NCAA Division III soccer as he made two saves on his way to shutting down the Lions.

The win sets the stage for a set of very important games for Elizabethtown. The first coming tomorrow when Homecoming hits the campus. After all the day's festivities, it wraps up at Ira Herr Field with one of the biggest conference matches of the season. A very tough Widener team comes in looking to spoil the Homecoming parade. The Pioneers currently hold first place in the conference, making it an all important match. Game time is set for 4:30 p.m.

After taking on Widener at home, the Jays face the task of going on the road in the conference to square off against Susquehanna on Wednesday. Game time in Selinsgrove is set for 4 p.m. Wilkes makes a non-conference trip to Ira Herr field next Saturday with kick-off slated for 3 p.m. And for those of you fans looking ahead to the one game you care about, Messiah and Elizabethtown will clash on the first of November at 2 p.m. at Ira Herr field.

Lady Blue Jays lose 2-1 heartbreaker to Crusaders

The Elizabethtown wWomen's Soccer team continues to roll on through the Commonwealth Conference season, hitting a few speed bumps along the way. With a loss in the first conference game against Lebanon Valley a week ago Tuesday, the team was looking to register their first Commonwealth win.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

It's been two weeks since the last Etownian issue the team has played two games, one of which resulted in the first conference win of the season. For the rest of the season every game is important as the team strives to reach one of their early season goals and earn a Commonwealth Conference playoff berth.

On Wednesday night the Jays hosted the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. Coming into the game the Crusaders were 8-4 overall and 1-1 in the conference picking up a win against Albright and falling to Juniata in overtime.

As of Wednesday Etown was 7-3-2 overall and tied with Susquehanna at 1-1 in the Commonwealth. Early in the game the tide was turned on the Blue and Grey as the Crusaders came out of the gate strong. In a majority of the games this season the Jays have tallied the first goal.

However in this one, after a lethargic opening few minutes, Susquehanna got on the board first. Just 12 minutes into the game junior Etown goalie Amy Weid was drawn out of the net to stop a breakaway, but the effort failed as the 'Hanna forward lifted the ball over Weid and both players watched the ball trickle slowly into the net.

The Crusaders maintained control of the game and as a result scored just four minutes later off a corner kick.

At this point, trailing 2-0, Etown started to warm up and began to take better care of the ball. In the 40th minute the Blue Jays got within one goal with a score by junior midfielder Courtney Phillips.

The second half was uneventful even though the Blue Jays maintained control of the game. Also, the team outshot Susquehanna 7-2 over that span. With the 2-1 loss the Jays fell to 7-4-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference. Susquehanna improved their record to 9-4 overall and 2-1 in the conference, moving into a tie with Moravian for third place.

The Thursday before fall break the team hosted the Lions of Albright for an afternoon affair. Heading into the game Albright only scored one goal against the Blue Jays in the past six years, so the Jays were feeling confident about winning their first conference game.

The theme of the game was scoring early and often, mostly by those getting their first collegiate goals and/or their first goal of the season. Senior Katierose Riegger got Etown in the scorebook in the third minute by scoring her first goal of the season. The second through fourth goals were scored by first year player Keeley Trumbo as she recorded her first goal of the season, first goal of her career and first hat trick.

Women's Soccer

Senior Becky Wise added another goal right before the half to give the Jays a 5-0 lead at the break, her first of the year.

The second half wasn't much better for the Lions as the Blue Jays were operating on all cylinders. The defense and midfield played well and got the ball to the offense without any difficulty. Etown remained in control of the game and went on to score two more second half goals.

Points leader, senior Becca Young, added to the blowout with another goal to make it 6-0. In the 66th minute the Jays added the seventh and final goal off the foot of Lindsay Brown, her first of the season.

The most interesting stat of the game was holding Albright to just one shot throughout the game, which was registered early in the first half. The Blue Jays outshot the red and white Lions 26-1 over the course of the entire game.

The Albright game was a great example of how well the first-year players are contributing. Two of which, Elyse Campbell and Dana Moyer, have combined with senior Megan Halladay to strengthen the defense tremendously. Several games this season have finished the way they have due to the great defensive play of these two first-year players. In this game several first-year players got the opportunity to play and they showed the potential to be great players.

Senior Amy Fredrick commented, "The first year players have been amazing so far at contributing to the team effort and are a huge part of our success. I think we were all really excited coming into the season knowing how strong the team as a whole is and having this many talented first-year players was definitely a nice surprise."

Halladay agrees, "I am pleasantly surprised! I am so thankful and grateful to the first-year players on the team this year. They are all such talented players and an integral part of our team. Without each and every one of them, we would never have been as successful as we have been."

Tomorrow, during the Homecoming celebration, the women's soccer team will host the Pioneers of Widener on Ira.

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Sports Salute

Kate Gwilliam and Kelly Miller

It was a rough start to the season for the Elizabethtown Field Hockey team. However, as the season starts to get into crunch time, the Blue Jays are responding with inspired play and are making their way back.

Two reasons for the improved play are senior Kate Gwilliam and junior Kelly Miller. Each were named as the Conference's Player of the Week in the past two weeks.

Miller scored two goals and assisted a third in Etown's 5-0 win over Albright two Saturdays ago as the Blue Jays snapped a nine game losing streak. She was a member of the All-Commonwealth Conference second team as a first-year in 2001 and it was the second time she has been named Player of the Week in her career.

Gwilliam had a hat trick in Monday's 4-2 win over Delaware Valley, and in Thursday's 2-1 win over Juniata, Gwilliam assisted the game-winning goal, which was scored with just 2:04 remaining in regulation time. She currently leads Elizabethtown with six goals scored and 14 points. Gwilliam is a two-time All-Commonwealth Conference team member, having earned all-conference recognition at the conclusion of the 2001 and 2002 seasons.

Kate and Kelly, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

7 is the number of goals scored by the Women's Soccer team in a whitewash of conference rival Albright.

2 is the place that the Men's Cross-Country team finished in at the Pre-National Invitational in Hanover, Indiana.

0 is the number of goals given up in the last two games by the Men's Soccer team and goaltender Mike Ciattei.

5 is the length in number of games of the Blue-Grey Fall Classic, which is a intrasquad series held by the Baseball team to wrap up their fall season.

A Look Ahead

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WSOC - Tomorrow, hosts Widener, 2 p.m.; Thursday, at Moravian, 3:30 p.m.

FHOC - Tomorrow, hosts Richard Stockton, 1 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Ursinus, 4 p.m.

XC - Tomorrow, at DeSales University Invitational, TBA [Women and Men's JV squad]

WTEN - Tomorrow/Sunday, at MAC Individual Championships, TBA

VOL - Tomorrow, hosts Alumni Match, noon; Wednesday, hosts Moravian, 7 p.m.

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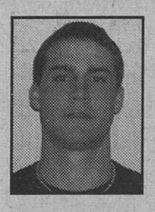
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Campus spills over Into the Streets for 10th straight year



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Last year, the change of spring to fall meant more than just colder weather to over 600 Elizabethtown College students, staff, alumni and community members. This year will prove to be no different as the 10th annual "Into the Streets," an event that has continuously brought together the College and residential communities of Elizabethtown, will take place on Saturday.

Beyond the obvious goal of making a difference in Elizabethown, "Into the Streets" tries to create a relationship between members of the two communities. First-year student Chris Miller stated, "It's just a great way for the College and the town to work with each other. The two communities interact every day and this is a great way to interact positively and come together."

Last year the communities successfully completed over 30 projects, and this year is the largest year ever with over 40 projects taking place.

On Oct. 25, "Into the Streets" will begin with a kickoff celebration at 8:45 a.m. in front of Myer followed by the Activities Fun Fair at Elizabethtown Area Middle School.

There will be numerous workstations set up in the middle school where kids can experience and interact in different activities with college students. "Chemacular Good Time," "Phantastic Physics," "Sand Art and Patriotic Crafts," "Puppet Pals," "Kids in Motion" and "Basketball Basics" are just a few of the work groups that will be available for the kids to experience.

"The basketball team has been helping out with 'Into the Streets' for awhile now. I think it's great to help out the kids that live in this area. Elizabethtown offers so much to us and it's only right to give back to them," said senior Ian Daecher.

And of course, kids always love to run around. "Even though it's early, the kids have no problem bringing energy. They really have a good time and we try to teach as much as possible. Also, many of the kids come to our games and cheer us on, so it is nice to be able to work with them in this setting," said Daecher.

"Into the Streets" has four basic types of projects that they focus on each year: youth, environmental, senior citizen and social.

Not all of the youth projects associated with "Into the Streets" occur at Elizabethown Area Middle School on Saturday. Other similar projects are conducted at different locations such as Rheems Elementary School, Bainbridge Elementary School and Mill Road Elementary School. Miller is in charge of "Family Math Night" on Nov. 1 at East High Street Elementary School. This is a night where college students involved with math clubs or classes can help kids learn to enjoy math. Parents are welcomed to this event so they can continue the activities with their kids at home.

Miller explained, "This is a cool workshop because the parents are allowed to come and see how we can help their children. Also, we have a goal to really reach the female children because there is a need to improve their math scores. So we are going to bring more female college stu-

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More room inspections imminent



BECKIE BERNASKI
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The faculty of Elizabethtown College has the health and safety of each student constantly in mind. Health and safety checks are conducted twice each semester, usually during the middle of the semester and at the end of the semester. This timing ensures that Residence Life and Plant Operations staff are able to identify areas of concern and deal with them. These health and safety checks are performed by the Resident Assistants and Resident Directors of their respective buildings and floors.

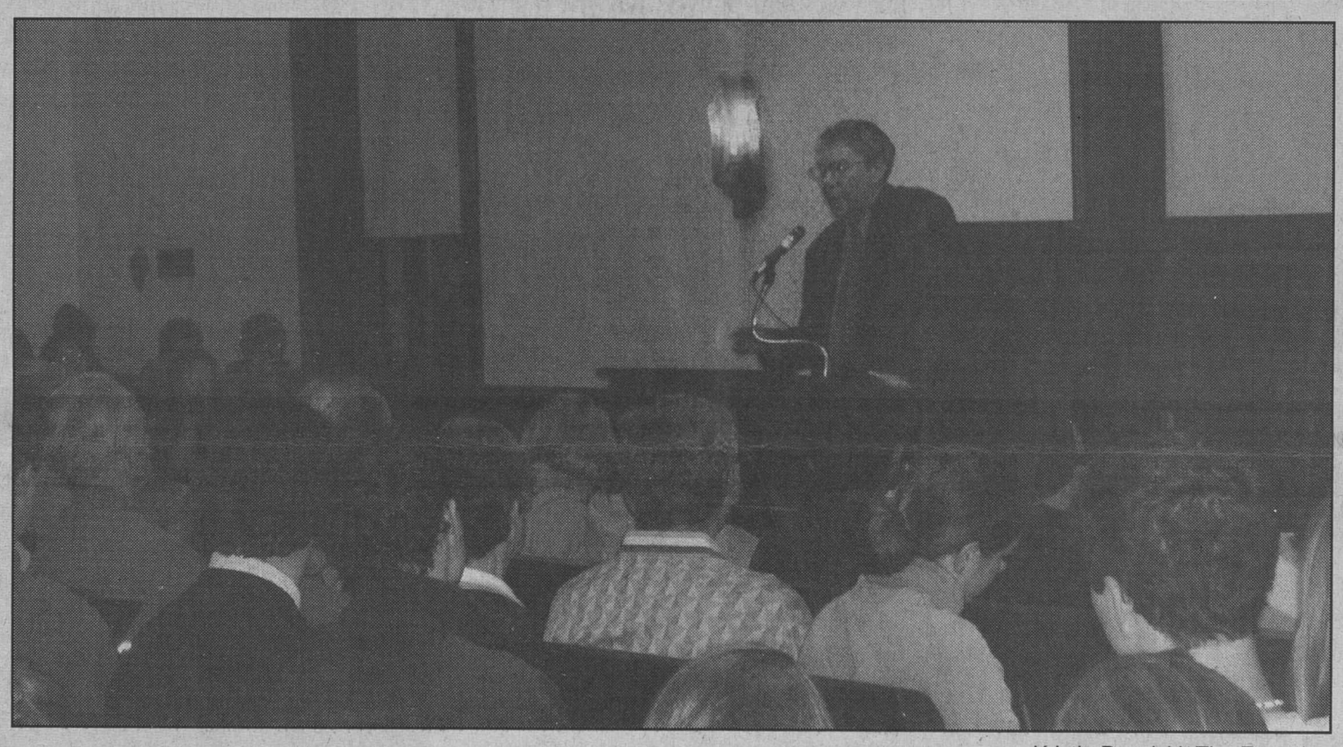
The inspections are not new to the College. Checks have always occurred, they just appeared in different forms. RAs check dorm rooms after students leave the campus for long lengths of time, such as holiday breaks. The new, more public form of these inspections is quite labor intensive, which is why they have not been conducted recently.

Plans for the current form of the Health and Safety Inspections began over a year ago. The only setback encountered was a lack of manpower which was resolved this year with the addition of two new staff members.

The purpose behind the health and safety checks is to ensure that students are following residence hall health and safety policies.

"The Health and Safety Inspections are a proactive measure which enable us to ensure a safe, secure and comfortable environment, while at the same time enabling us to educate students about health and safety issues relevant to their particular living environment," said Bob Mikus, director of Residence Life. "Facility concerns

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Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

David Kacsynski spoke to a full house at the Young Center last night. During his presentation he offered his view on why his brother, the Unabomber Ted Kacsynksi, should not be put to death.

Unabomber's brother offers death penalty view to campus

DOUG MCCRACKEN
THE ETOWNIAN

Last night, David Kacsynski came to speak at the Young Center. David is the younger brother of Ted Kacsynski — a former professor at Berkeley and the infamous Unabomber, who devastated the country primarily with mail bombs constructed entirely in a remote shack, where Ted lived as a hermit.

The manhunt for the Unabomber was one of the largest in history — including countless state, federal and local agencies, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the United States Postal Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Dozens of people were grievously wounded by the terrorist. Fear swept across universities and much of the country for years. From the time of the first bomb attributed to Ted until the last, nearly 20 years had passed. It was Ted's brother David who eventually turned his brother into the FBI on April 13, 1996.

Ted wounded and killed many people with his bombs, but he wasn't attacking individuals. He hated technology and felt that the Industrial Revolution was the beginning of the downfall for humanity. He lived a life of a solitude in a rural area of Montana, and was known merely as 'the hermit' by the locals in a nearby village. Using mainly crude materials, he constructed bombs and sent them out in the mail. He would eventually use more complicated materials, but the bombs always had something to do with wood and the letters "FC" could be found somewhere in the remains. Originally, the Unabomber pretended he was an organization of radicals.

Ted's shack had neither plumbing nor electricity, as he believed technology was the enemy. The return address was typically that of someone who was completely oblivious to their name's use; other times it was of a fictitious company or university. His attacks against university professors and airlines prompted the FBI to label the case a UNABOM — universities and airlines bombing. This would come to be the name that inspired fear for years and still lives in infamy- the Unabomber.

After Ted published what is known

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Causes of car crash investigated



JOSE MIRANDA
THE ETOWNIAN

Attention Elizabethtown College students: you've been warned. Sometime next week, The Etownian will be conducting speed tests to determine the severity of speeding among students on campus.

On Oct. 3, The Etownian raised the issue of increased concern among faculty, staff and students alike in an article titled, "Campus Speed Limits Cause Concern." On Sept. 22, a reminder was placed in Campus News, stating, "Please drive carefully: Campus Security asks that drivers pay more attention when driving around campus. Be cautious of the speed limits as well as student, faculty and staff pedestrians." In the Oct. 3 article, students expressed the need for stop signs in front of Founders Residence Hall. Unfortunately, stop signs did not stop a car from damaging four others last Tuesday night. "The car was traveling on wet pavement too fast, lost control and overcorrected," said Campus Security Officer Dale Boyer. "It then slammed into four cars [parked in front of Founders Residence Hall]."

Junior Matt Miller, the owner of a 1990 Toyota Camry damaged by the crash, received a phone call the next day. "I got back to my room and I had a message from Campus Security, saying, 'You have to call us,' so I called them. They said, 'You've been involved in an accident.'" Miller explained his knowledge of the accident. "Apparently, what happened, was that the driver spun out of control making a left hand turn, hit my car first on the passenger side, then crushed the two cars

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Excessive Jay's Nest waste explained

SHANNON LEE
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"The Jay's Nest is placed at such a strategic point that you have to pass by. If you're going to class or some activity, you can grab something quick on the way," said senior Gustavo De la Vega.

According to Michelle Shirk, director of Dining Services, the Jay's Nest serves over 1,000 students and employees of the College every day. Serving so many people requires careful planning and budgeting for expected costs. Included in the plans for the new Jay's Nest was the implementation of black plastic plates, rather than the "normal" white plates previously used.

"The Jay's Nest," Shirk said,""is mainly a 'to go' option." The results of a survey done in the mid-'90s showed that students and faculty of the College wanted the Jay's Nest to remain a "to go" option.

The survey was conducted by Thomas Rick and Associates before building plans for the new student center were in place. The marketing firm looks at dining trends among colleges nationwide and uses that information to conduct various surveys. Because of the cost of this service, however, the management of the College's Dining Services Department does much of its marketing in-house, reading trend magazines and working with a marketing intern to develop new plans for the department.

Using the plastic plates makes it easier for student/faculty to take their food with them.

Recently, questions were raised as to

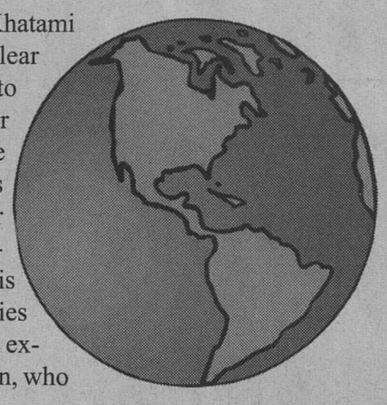
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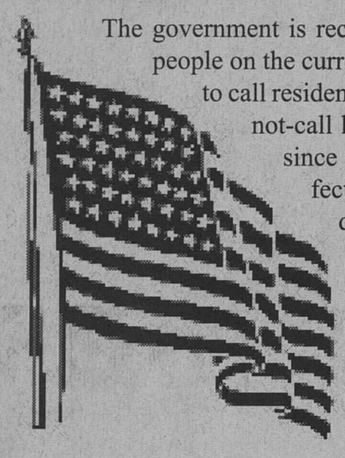
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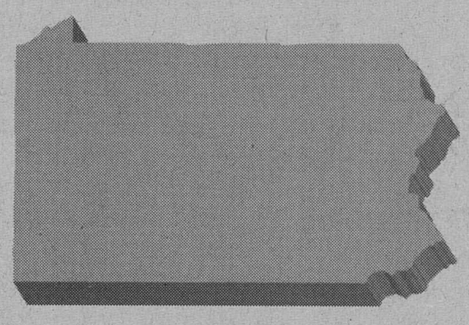
On Friday, Iranian President Mohammad Khatami stated that he does not have nor want nuclear weapons. Instead he wishes for the world to pay more attention to Israel's alleged nuclear arsenal and its threat to the Middle East. Due to accusations by the United States, Iran has to prove by Halloween that its nuclear program's purpose is to keep peace. On Thursday he said in a news conference that Iran is verifying all nuclear activities and that all lies and accusations launched against Iran will be exposed. Already Iran has support from Pakistan, who believes that Iran is not a terrorist nation.

National News



The government is receiving more than 1,000 complaints a day from people on the current do-not-call list. Telemarketers are continuing to call residents of the United States, even if they are on the do-not-call list. Over 18,000 complaints have been received since Oct. 1, the date the nationwide list went into effect. It is federal law that all companies update their do-not-call list every three months. The federal government expects to block approximately 80 percent of telemarketing calls. Only numbers that these people have registered to (pollsters, callers for politicians and Charites) can call those on the list. Each violation by a company will cause them to receive a fine of up to $11,000. Complaints are already being investigated by searching for a pattern. Telemarketing businesses are trying to challenge the list, but so far have failed. The next court date is Nov. 10 in Tulsa, Ok.

State News



Authorities in York County are trying to decide if criminal charges should be filed in the case of a death of a man at a night club last June.

David Potter, the father of three children, died after a struggle with bouncers outside Fat Daddy's Nightclub. Potter was taken to York Memorial Hospital after he stopped breathing and was later pronounced dead. The coronor has ruled that the 27-year-old man died because he could not breathe while he was being held down by bouncers of the nightclub. The victim's mother is having trouble agreeing with the coronor's report declaring the death accidental.

Congressional News

The United States Senate and the House of Representatives passed bills to send $87 million to Iraq on Friday, although recently they had wanted to cut aid to Iraq and convert half of their assistance into loans. Bush had warned them both and told them that converting funds into loans would only slow down the rebuilding process in Iraq. Taking this into consideration, the House passed the bill 303-125, and later the Senate also approved the bill 87-12.

Education News

Bush's No Child Left Behind Act, which was enacted in January of 2002, might backfire on him for the 2004 elections. This plan is supposed to improve the performance of students by punishing teachers and schools, but instead has resulted in complaints about a lack of funding to help the teachers and administrators meet these new standards that many states find ridiculous. Bush's re-election is in question because many states are failing the new standards and democrats are complaining that not enough money is being giving to help states meet the act's standards.

Technology News

A new study has found that video games may be able to be used to treat phobias. These video games are just ordinary ones used in an alternative style of therapy to treat the phobias. This therapy would expose the person to the phobia in a controlled environment, causing them to be desensitized to their phobia. Using 13 people with phobias and 13 people without a phobia they tested them using a game called Half-life, a low-end PC and a head-mounted display. They ran through the simulations and were tested to see how they responded. The study was published in the October issue of "Cyber Psychology and Behavior." It was conducted at the Universite du Quebec en Outaouais in Quebec, Canada.

Unusual News

In Monterrey, Mexico, about 100 Mexican Christians were praying for Marilyn Manson and singing hymns outside of several government buildings. They also had presented 3,000 signatures to city council this week asking to cancel the Marilyn Manson concert on Nov. 5, but were unable to convince the mayor to halt the show and he told them that the show would go on. Manson, who had his new album "The Golden Age of Grotesque" top U.S. sales charts in May, is notorious for ripping Bibles and invoking Satan. These are the reasons why these conservative Christian Mexicans are opposed to Manson performing in Monterrey and pray for him to come to Jesus when he performs.

Compiled by Rachel Hendricks

Study shows dark side of tanning

Kimberly Phelan
The Etownian

A new study confirms that regular use of a tanning beds can increase the risk of skin cancer, which can be fatal. According to *CNN.com*, the study researched lifestyles and risks for women between the ages of 30 and 50 and "found what researchers said was the strongest evidence yet that artificial sun tanning can be dangerous to healthy skin."

The Web site *reddingdermatology.com* stated, "A tan is often mistaken as a sign of good health." The site continued to state that in reality a tan shows the damage done to the skin cells; many people are unaware of this.

Some men and women go to tanning beds for various reasons. They may go once or twice a week to maintain their tan for a school dance or to have a tan that lasts all year round. Other people who want a deeper tan may lie in tanning beds everyday for that longer lasting tan. Whether someone tans for two weeks or every day, the UV rays still affect your skin.

After a week or two a seemingly decent tan will start to fade. Many people continuously go back to the salon to prevent this from happening. They don't even think about what could happen in the long run; they are only thinking about how their tan has to be perfect.

Melanin, which is found in skin cells, is what causes skin to tan. The melanin is turned on as a defense mechanism to protect your skin from the harmful UV rays. In most cases, the melanin is triggered by the presence of any type of light — artificial or sunlight. When exposed to light and UV rays too often, skin cells can mutate, causing cancerous cells to continue multiplying and leading to various types of skin cancer, one of which is Melanoma. According to *Webmd.com*, Melanoma is "the most serious form of skin cancer."

Reduce the Risks of Skin Cancer

- Protect your skin.
- Use a sunscreen with an SPF of least 15 daily.
- Wear protective clothing.
- Stay out of the sun during the midday hours (10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.).
- Use a higher SPF when at higher elevations.
- Avoid sunbathing and tanning salons. UV rays from artificial sources such as tanning beds and sunlamps are just as dangerous as those from the sun.4
- Check your skin regularly and have your health professional check your skin during any other health exams, or at least once a year.

Information obtained from *Webmd.com*

The bulbs used in the tanning beds give off mostly rays called ultraviolet-A (UVA) rays, as well as some ultraviolet-B (UVB) rays. The Redding Dermatology Web site emphasized, "Although UVA doesn't usually cause sunburn, it may cause wrinkling and aging of the skin, increase the risk of melanoma skin cancer and impair the immune system."

According to the article on CNN, "About 50,000 cases of melanoma are diagnosed annually in the United States and about 7,500 people die of the disease each year." This statistic does not apply to everyone because every skin type is different, but the risk of having skin complications increases every time someone uses a tanning bed. Researchers found that the risk of getting cancer from UV exposure is twice as high for blondes and four times higher for red-heads than for brown- or black-haired women.

A popular online Web site, *TheTanFactory.com*, tries to reassure users that only consumers that overuse the beds will have problems in the future. Directly after this comment, they go on to explain that tanning beds will not give you the desired result in one, two or even a few weeks of tanning. However, the new study concludes that visiting a tanning salon once a month or more can increase chances of developing skin cancer by 55 percent.

Although new and improved tanning beds are being developed and put on the market, the UV light will not be eliminated. The UVA and UVB rays still penetrate the skin and can cause various types of skin cancer. If skin cancer goes untreated, it can cause even more complications and diseases.

There are some safer ways to get a great tan without ever setting foot in a tanning salon. Being out in natural sunlight and applying a high SPF suntan lotion will reduce the amount of UV rays absorbed by your skin but still give a decent tan. For those that still want a tan without baking in the sun can choose a safe alternative: an artificial tanner.

Early signs of Melanoma include a change in a mole or other growth on the skin. These changes can include coloring, size or assymetry. Later symptoms include a break or bleeding from a mole or lesion or pain in a mole or lesion. These signs usually appear first in the torso of men and in the lower legs then torso of women.

If you or someone you know has any abnormality of their skin, see a doctor or dermatologist as soon as possible. They should also cease tanning right away to lessen or prevent skin cancers such as malignant melanoma from occurring.

Dr. James M. Spencer, vice chairman of dermatology at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, stated, "There is no compelling reason to go to a tanning salon. It is just for a cosmetic tan that fades in a couple of weeks and can cause you a lifetime of trouble."

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dents to the younger girls feel comfortable and feel that they can become better in math." Miller, who is in his first year of college, became involved through his orientation leaders and the service-learning department. "'Into the Streets' was highly publicized the first week I was at school. I figured it would a nice way to immediately get involved in the community," he said.

Environmental projects include cleaning and visual improvements around Elizabethtown. Projects such as "Mulching at Borough Parks," "Cleaning Along the Creek," "Habitat for Humanity Project," "Cleaning Grounds and Preparing Gardens for Winter," "Cleaning up Market Street" and "Painting" are simple projects that really can change the look of Elizabethtown.

"Raking for Seniors" has been one of the more popular projects of "Into the Streets." Students rake leaves, trim shrubs and prepare houses for the upcoming winter. Other activities include painting pumpkins and musical activities with seniors. Many of the area senior citizens support Elizabethtown College and are very grateful when college students are able to interact with them. Some students will provide a Sing-Along with the Fall Fest Music Program at the Masonic Homes.

Other social activities include helping all over the area. Many of the SDLC Houses around campus are taking part. The LIGHT House SDLC will serve dinner at the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey. The SHARE House SDLC will be in charge of painting pumpkins with senior citizens. The HEART House SDLC will prepare care packages for heart patients. Junior Kim Adams said, "We are really excited for 'Into the Streets' this year because of how well it went last year. Spending time with the patients and seeing them smile makes all the hard work and preparation well worth it."



Courtesy Photo

"Into the Streets" gives Elizabethtown College students, faculty and staff the opportunity to go out into the community and help people of all ages. There is a wide variety of projects planned for Saturday. This year is the 10th anniversary of the program.

"Into the Streets" has become a very successful event over the past years. The participation of the College has grown each year and this year is also coming together very well. It is special to know that college students understand and respect that we live in a town and that it is important to give back. Adams spoke on behalf of the HEART House by explaining, "We think its great for the college community to come together for 'Into the Streets.' It gives us an opportunity to give back to a community that has already given us so much."

Come out and support "Into the Streets" this Saturday,q Oct. 25, and be a part of one of the many opportunities to help make a difference in your community.

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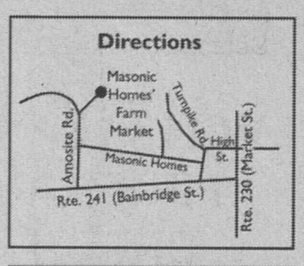


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Crash

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next to mine, and then hit the car next to that."

Junior Ginger Friend, the owner of a Honda Civic Hatchback next to Miller's, recieved the worst damage. She learned of the accident in class. "At first, I was shocked, because I was in class and one of my neighbors got me and told me my car was in an accident. It was my car, my transportation ... once I learned no one got hurt, I was relieved. Cars are replaceable, people are not."

> *"The main reason why we do not enforce the speed limit on campus is because we don't have the equipment to catch speeders."*
>
> *~ Dale Boyer, assistant director of Campus Security*

Five cars were involved in the accident, according to Miller. The owner of the car next to Friend's and the driver of the car which caused the accident were unavailable to be interviewed. The accident was not reported to Elizabethtown borough police. "It was not a reportable accident," Boyer said. "... as the insurance companies for the parties affected are handling it."

The driving regulations page on the Campus Security Web site (*http://www.etown.edu/security/regulations.html*) states, "The speed limit on all roadways on the Elizabethtown College campus is 15 miles per hour and 5 miles per hour in all parking lots on campus." If anyone drives past a security vehicle going faster than 15 miles per hour, they can get away with it. "The main reason why we do not enforce the speed limit on campus is because we don't have the equipment to catch speeders," Boyer said. "We can give them a verbal warning or ticket if necessary."

Walking around campus, the reaction was mixed concerning next week's test. Friend supports the test. "I definitely support it. I know people that drive too fast, especially up the hill before reaching Founders."

"I think it would be a great idea," first year student Kate Moyer said.

"I don't think the test would do anything," sophomore Chrissy Spatoulas said. "People are still going to drive the way they normally would."

Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle stated, "I think it's generally a good idea. It sounds like good investigative reporting."

Elizabethtown Borough Police will be using a system called Accu-Track to determine how fast travelers are driving. It is important to note that no one will be ticketed from the results or observations of the test. The speed limit of 15 miles per hour on campus roads not only applies to Etown, but to other colleges such as Lebanon Valley College, Franklin and Marshall College, Millersville University and York College, according to their prospective traffic regulation Web sites.



Jose Miranda/ The Etownian

This photo, taken at the location of the accident outside Founders Residence Hall, shows the conditions of the road at the time of the accident.

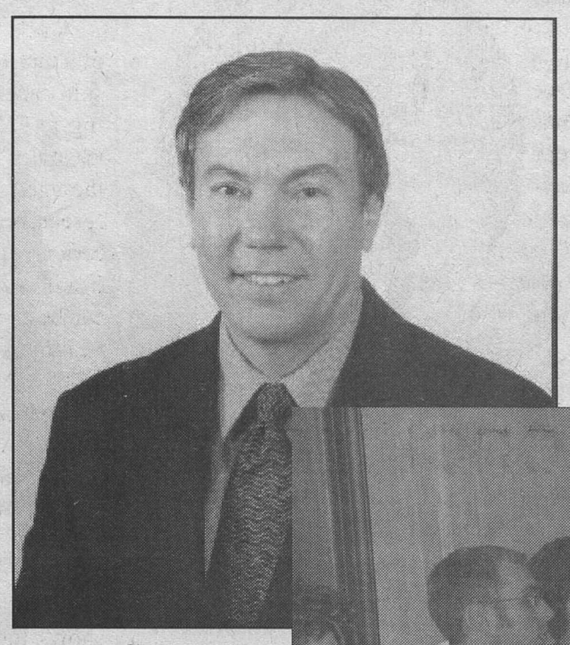
Unabomber

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as the Unabomber Manifesto (which you can view at CourtTV's site — *http://www.courttv.com/trials/unabomber/manifesto/index.html*), the letter was analyzed by countless people — the FBI was offering a $1 million reward for evidence leading to his capture. It was David and his wife Linda who noted the similarity of the writing to that of Ted's. After linguists analyzed some of Ted's writings and compared them to the Manifesto, David was faced with the horrid truth. He had sent Ted a considerable amount of money over the years, for what Ted claimed were various medical expenses. It was obvious the money had been used to buy supplies for the bombs. He spoke to the FBI, and his brother was arrested at his shack in 1996. Ted is currently serving four consecutive life terms in a high security prison.

David spoke against the death penalty — something that was a very real possibility for the man he had turned in to authorities.

The fear of the Unabomber strikes close on college campuses, as Ted was himself a former professor and seemed to have a grudge with the educational establishment. Ted even placed a few of his bombs on college campuses — a booby trapped three ring binder and a scientific looking device maimed a college professor and a student on two different occasions at Berkeley. Professors and librarians would be especially fearful, as the mailing of books and other materials is a popular practice between colleges. It is hard to imagine living in actual fear of your next research assignment.



Courtesy Photo



Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

David Kazcynski (above), brother of the Unabomber, spoke to the College last night about the death penalty. Kazcynski and his wife helped the FBI capture the Unabomber in 1996. Students were lined up outside the auditorium listening to Kazcynski's presentation (right).

Inspections

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that may not have been brought to the attention of the College staff can be dealt with quickly once discovered during the Health and Safety Inspection."

RAs and RDs ask that residents be available and in their rooms during their assigned health and safety check time. If the residents are not available, the RA and RD enter with a key after knocking and stating who they are.

Once they are in the room, the RA and RD only look at the room; they are not to open closets, desk or dresser drawers, microwaves, refrigerators or footlockers. With the health and safety of each student in mind, RDs and RAs are not purposely searching for a violation. They are searching for general things ranging from overloaded outlets to moldy piles of dishes.

More specifically, RAs and RDs are checking to make sure that computers have surge protectors and that refrigerators are plugged into the wall outlets and not into a surge protector or heavy duty extension cords.

Most importantly, RAs and RDs look for any items which pose a fire hazard. Drapes or decorations which hang from ceiling to floor are not permitted and are considered to pose a dangerous fire hazard. Incense and candles are not allowed to be burned either. An excess of wires or cords running across the floor are also not permitted.

Another item which RAs and RDs look for is alcohol and drug violations. If any drug or alcohol paraphernalia is found in a student's room the student will be written up on the spot. Immediate action will be taken just the same as if a student were caught with alcohol on campus through basic policy procedures.

The opinions of students regarding the Health and Safety Inspections vary. Some students feel that the inspections are a hassle and a waste of time. Other students have a more positive, open outlook on the health and safety checks. "I think in the long run they are probably a good idea," stated sophomore Kate Brodbeck.

Sophomore Brian Helm agreed, "The stuff they claim to be looking for, like halogen lamps, tapestries and disabled fire detection equipment all makes perfect sense."

Amanda Milner, also a sophomore, had a different opinion. "I think the Health and Safety Inspections are a waste of time since everyone knows about them beforehand and everyone passes them with flying colors," said Miller

Freshman Jillian Cline stated, "I think these Health and Safety Inspections are stupid. The Resident Assistant and Resident Director just stood there and hardly looked around. The only things they did look at were the smoke detector and our plugs."

"They are dumb. It's so easy to hide any violations because the times and dates are posted beforehand. Everybody passes," agreed freshman Allison Frak.

If an item found during these inspections is considered to be a hazard of any kind the students are issued a written warning and given a time period, usually 48 hours, to alter the item or to remove it. The RA and RD return when that time period is up and perform a follow-up inspection of the room. Fifteen percent of the past Health and Safety Inspections required follow-up inspections.

The main purpose of these Health and Safety Inspections is not to search for violations. They merely serve to educate students on living and compromising in a tenant-landlord setup. Elizabethtown College constantly has the students' futures in mind by teaching all students the importance of responsibility as well as preparing students for life beyond Etown.

Waste

From Pg. 1

the environmental safety and economical reasoning behind the use of the black plates.

"What many people don't know," Shirk said, "is that the plates are recyclable."

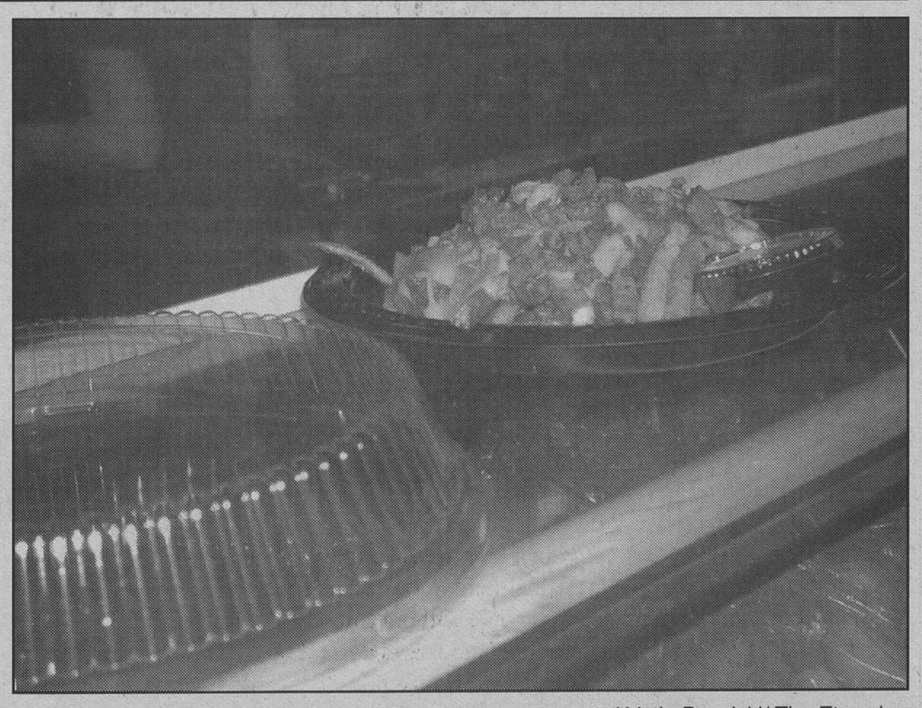
According to the Web site for Genpak, the manufacturer of the plates, they are environmentally safe in many ways. The Web site, *www.genpak.com*, stated "Contrary to public perception, food service disposables make up a mere 1.72 percent of the United States municipal solid waste by volume (0.92 percent by weight.)." That number is also decreasing. Statistics given on the site that have been taken from the Unites States Environmental Protection Agency show that Americans throw out clothing, footwear, food wastes, yard disposables and other items in greater amounts than food services wastes.

The Web site also stresses that the plates are not only recyclable, but also contain recycled materials. "Genpak has spent time and money to implement a high-tech system in which we recapture the scrap material we produce in the manufacturing process," the Web site states. Knowing that the plates are made from recyclable material and are able to be recycled makes them more cost efficient than using paper plates.

As with many environmental issues, the thought of chloroflurocarbons comes to mind when one thinks of plastics. Genpak stresses that none of its products contain harmful CFCs and in 1989 the polystyrene industry voluntarily discontinued its limited use of the environmental toxins, cutting back usage by zero.

Sophomore Kristie Matias, student manager in the Jay's Nest, said the use of the plastic plates is a good idea. "We can't go to paper," she said, "because they would break and you can't get lids for them. If we used regular plates, we'd run out of plates. We don't have the facilities to wash them and tuition would probably go up again if we had to buy them."

Shirk also brought up the issue of cost. The expenses to supply water, soap, electricity and other expenses would make it financially burdening to have regular plates in the Jay's Nest. Matias commented on the use of regular plates when she said, "The Jay's is kind of like a fast-food restaurant. You wouldn't go to Wendy's and expect to get a regular plate."



Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

Some question has been raised concerning the waste involved in using disposable plates in the Jay's Nest. According to the company that produces the plates, they are made out of recyclable materials and are recyclable themselves.

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Music Matters

Katelyn Morey
The Etownian

First of all, before anyone starts criticizing me, I am well aware of the prevailing stereotype in college. Once you get to college, you're supposed to rebel against the establishment and do things you'll regret for the rest of your life. I do not exactly fall under the Webster's dictionary definition of "rebellious" and the only time I raged against the establishment was when my friend and I stole a bunch of spoons from the Jay's Nest.

The same thing applies to the music you listen to. When you're in college, you're *expected* to expand your interests. You're *expected* to listen to bands that sound like they're playing out of their parent's basement while the lead singer screams out his own brand of modern poetry. I have heard this kind of music. I have played it and I appreciate it for what it is. But I don't think I know enough about it to go the extra mile and review it. That's why I chose a more middle-of-the-road approach in the form of John Mayer's latest album from Aware/ Columbia, "Heavier Things."

I suppose that reviewing Mayer is not exactly giving into peer pressure. After all, Mayer was basically unknown in 2001 when his first album, "Room For Squares," debuted. By the time commercial radio stations and video channels were starting to broadcast his songs, Mayer had already secured a solid fan base through constant touring, word of mouth and air time from small college-based radio stations, like the one on our campus. But I have this personal fear that if I review anything that could potentially be shown on MTV, I run the risk of opening the door to anything off of TRL. As visions of Hilary Duff's "So Yesterday" invade my brain, I shudder and move on to the review.

First, the biased-John-Mayer-fan comment: This CD is awesome and all of you need to buy it. Now for the unbiased-music-critic comment: This CD is awesome and all of you need to buy it. But seriously, this album really is an excellent sophomore venture by Mayer, and while it is not exactly "Room For Squares," it is definitely something new and original from a talented artist.

John Mayer
Heavier Things

Like I said, "Heavier Things" is no "Room For Squares." But that is not necessarily a bad thing. After all, do you really want to buy a second CD by a particular artist only to find out it sounds exactly like their first one? As the title implies, the album features not only a slightly heavier sound musically from Mayer, but also a slightly deeper level of emotion in his lyrics.

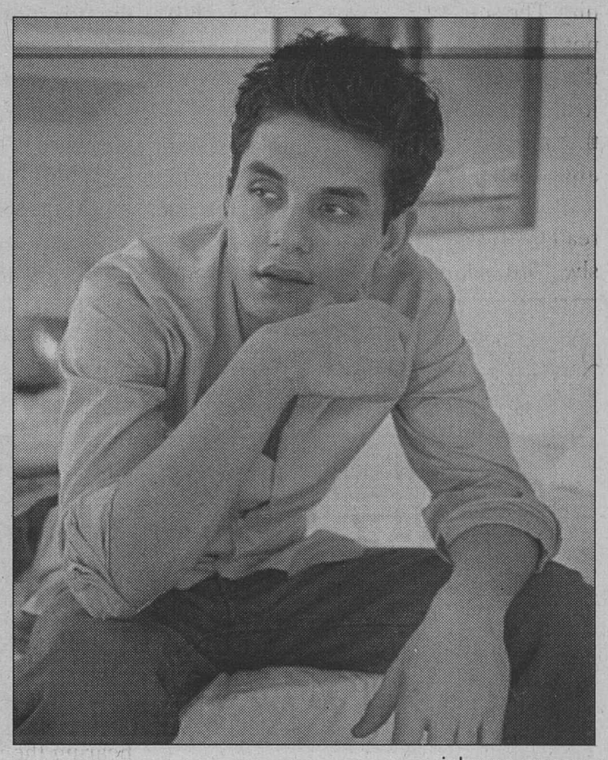
By now, I'm sure that everyone out there is familiar with the first single from the album, "Bigger Than My Body." The song probably brings to mind aspects of the first single from his last album, "No Such Thing," in terms of its upbeat melody and its defiance. The song is a response to all those people who say that you're not capable of doing something, that you'll just get hurt and you might as well stay where you're at. Mayer retorts, "Maybe I'll tangle in the power lines/And it might be over in a second's time/But I'll gladly go down in a flame/If a flame's what it takes to remember my name."

The other tracks on the album might not feature the same level of in-your-face defiance, but it does reveal a more open emotional quality than that of "Room for Squares." Several of the songs, such as "Wheel" and "Split-Screen Sadness," are very bittersweet and tell about lost love. Others, such as "Clarity" and "Something's Missing," are more pensive and feature Mayer's musings on the fragility of life and the reality of loneliness.

"Clarity" is my favorite song off of this album. The beginning of the song features a repeated piano phrase combined with hand-clapping. It segues into a slower rock-type song with trumpets and bass in the background. I know that I'm attempting to convey something aural onto paper, and I know that I'm going out onto a philosophical limb here, but the opening of that song has always conveyed to me a sense of beginning. Okay, enough philosophy. The song is just plain awesome.

Another of my favorite songs off the album is "Only Heart." This is a complete departure from "Clarity." "Only Heart" has a grittier rock sound, and features a beautiful guitar solo. Unlike the pensiveness and solitude present in "Clarity," this song is a reaffirmation of love. Mayer tells the girl in the song that she never has to worry about his leaving, since she has his "only heart." Even though these are only a few of the album's tracks, it doesn't mean that they are the best. All the songs on the album touched me and appealed to me in an emotional way.

This CD is *excellent*. True, it appeals most to Mayer fans, but I also recommend it to anyone who enjoys a rock-pop sound combined with very real, emotional lyrics. This album features a more mature Mayer, one who has strived to create a different type of sound rather than ride out the wave of his initial success. I personally love the CD and will recommend it to anyone who asks. Now if you'll excuse me, I need to go practice rebelling against the establishment.



johnmayer.com

John Mayer adds emotional weight to his music in the release of "Heavier Things."



Kristin Pettibon
The Etownian

Passionate: the word alone describes Steel Train's music. The band creates an original and emotional sound through a blending of musical influences.

Steel Train is still relatively new, just signing with Drive-Thru Records in May 2002. They released their first EP titled "For You My Dear" in January 2003 and are planning to release their second EP "1969" on Nov. 11. This will consist of six songs from '69 that describe the band. Jackson Five's "I Want You Back" is one of the covers on the EP and is available to preview at *MP3.com*. While this song is a cover, Steel Train still keeps their own identity as they put a different spin on the song.

The band started with two members: Jeff Antonoff (vocals, guitar, piano) and Scott Irby Ranniar (vocals). The first song the two played together was Bob Marley's "Steel Train" and the name just stuck. Some may know Ranniar as Young Simba from the Broadway production of "The Lion King." Together, the duo signed with Drive-Thru and did some touring.

In August 2002 Evan Winiker joined the band on bass and backing vocals. When recording their EP, Matthias Gruber sat in as session drummer and he later joined the band as the fourth member. The band was complete in December 2002 when Matt Goldman became the fifth and final member, bringing his guitar and backing vocal talents to the group.

Steel Train
For You My Dear

Their EP "For You My Dear" is very passionate and quiet. The band's love of music shines through as the different harmonies and melodies blend together. The only downside is that it is an EP, and with only six songs it leaves the listener wanting more.

The songs each have a unique sound to them that cannot be described in comparison to other bands, but rather as a mixing of styles that creates the quiet and passionate sound of Steel Train. All of the songs showcase both instrumental as well as lyrical and vocal talent.

The first song, "Blown Away," begins quietly and then changes texture as more instruments are blended into the song as well as different chords. This instrumental talent is especially showcased in "w.12th," which is entirely instrumental and really highlights the ability of the group. "Alley Cat" and "Angelica" are similar to each other in the poignancy of the musical and vocal combination. The hooks are catchy and seem to hit all the right notes. The namesake song "For You My Dear" showcases Antonoff's vocal range and capabilities.

"For You My Dear" and Steel Train can be summed up by a statement on Drive-Thru Record's Web site, "The band has managed to produce a collection of beautiful, poignant melodies that will stick in your head and stir your soul."

The band has been on numerous tours since conception. They have played in a variety of shows ranging from Warped Tour '02 to opening for bands including RX Bandits, Something Corporate and Finch. The band has been working on and perfecting their live show, but it has not been without glitches. Compared to Finch and most of the Warped Tour Bands, Steel Train's music is soft and tends to attract a different crowd of listeners. During some shows on these tours, the band played through objects flying at their heads and obscene gestures and comments attempting to interrupt their performance. But it did not stop the band or damper future live shows for them.

The band had a turning point in their live shows on May 4 at "The First Steel Train Jamboree." The show was originally scheduled for April 20, but with Easter falling on that day, it was moved to May 4. The couple hundred people in attendance witnessed the band's most intense performance to that point which inspired the band to work harder and further improve their live show.

The band'web site is continuously being updated as the band is constantly progressing and performing for new and different crowds. Throughout their progress and slowly increasing fame, they continue to focus on the reason they are together: the music.

Critic's Choice

"Intolerable Cruelty"

A

Joshua Andrzejewski
Asst. Layout Editor

What I love about the Coen brothers is that they have the guts to leave some of their funniest jokes in the background (quite literally). In their latest film, "Intolerable Cruelty," a character attends a conference of the National Organization of Matrimonial Attorneys Nationwide or NOMAN. I didn't get the joke until I saw one of their promotional banners hanging in the background with the phrase, "Let NOMAN put asunder."

Any fan of the Coen brothers knows that their plots are hard to encapsulate in a few sentences. This is true for "Intolerable Cruelty" as well, but the basic premise is that famous divorce attorney Miles Massey (George Clooney) meets Marylin Rexroth (Catherine Zeta-Jones) and becomes "fascinated by this creature." The movie goes through several marriages, divorces and deaths, with an incredibly lighthearted and hilarious attitude towards it all.

The movie is sort of a throwback to the screwball comedies of the '50s and '60s with the male and female leads vying to see who comes out on top. The funny thing is, as old as the genre is, the Coen brothers seem to have found an edge that filmmakers today have lost. The movie is engaging and funny throughout.

The script is superb. It is an amazing blend of culture and comedy, with Massey quoting Shakespeare in one scene and a man being stabbed in the posterior with a daytime television award in another. The presence of the slightly bizarre cannot be denied, and that's what makes this script – like recent Coen films ("Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?" and "Fargo") – an out-of-the-ordinary pleasure.

While the plot is sprawling and has been criticized for being "unfocused," I found it a pleasant divergence from the usual fare in comedies these days. To be perfectly honest, the plot isn't the most important point of the movie. The best part of the movie is, by far, the characters.

With folks named Freddy Bender, Rex Rexroth and "Heinz, the Baron Krauss von Espy" (who is introduced in a gut-bustingly funny courtroom scene) and my favorite character, whose name I will not reveal for fear of ruining the joke for everyone (suffice it to say he has some form of asthma) this film is wildly out of the ordinary. "Intolerable Cruelty" is not just another run of the mill comedy – its mildly bizarre originality is refreshing amidst a sea of tired clichés like "School of Rock" or "The Fighting Temptations."

In fact, as I watched the movie, I enjoyed the experience of watching it–of entering this world and becoming a part of it. As the screen faded to black and the credits rolled, I was genuinely disappointed to see it end. Seeing "Intolerable Cruelty" was more than worth the price of admission because it did more than just entertain me – it involved me, just like a great book does.

While this originality will almost certainly turn some viewers off, I think most will, like me, leave the theater laughing with their friends as they recount the numerous knee-slappers they just witnessed. There are so many genuinely funny moments that, days later, I would find myself laughing at something from the film that had popped into my head.

In addition to the writing, the acting is superb. Clooney is at the top of his game with perfectly delivered dialogue and hilarious facial contortions. He has come a long way from his last seasons on ER as a highly dramatic actor. This is one case where I would say that Clooney really makes this movie his own; another actor in this film might have flopped. Zeta-Jones is also good, but very under-used. It seemed as if she were in about half the amount of scenes as Clooney. While the ads make it out to seem like these two are co-stars, this is really Clooney's film.

The supporting actors were also impressive. Cedric the Entertainer plays an off-the-wall private eye whose catch phrase is, "I'm gonna nail your ass!" Billy-Bob Thornton and Geoffrey Rush also play less-memorable characters, but it is the "no-name" actors who really shine here.

With "Intolerable Cruelty" the Coen brothers have scored another hit. Their trademark originality is blatantly evident and welcome. George Clooney was a wonderful choice for this film and I hope he and the Coen brothers go on to make more films like this and "Oh Brother." I would rate this movie a solid A.

In the KNOW

Oct. 24-30, 2003

Campus Events

25 **Into the Streets**, a community-wide day of service-learning, begins at 9 a.m.

27 **Monday Concert Series:** Matthew Fritz, assistant professor of music, in Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

29 **Wednesday-at-11:** Donald Kraybill on "Amish and Technology." Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m. First-Year Colloquium. All are welcome and admission is free.

29 **Allies Movie** in the Brossman Commons Event Space at 8 p.m.

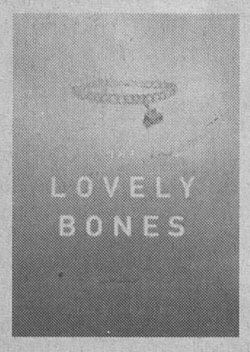
Book Review: Lovely Bones by Alice Sebold

Dena Schaffer
The Etownian

Alice Sebold's haunting glimpse into life after death in "The Lovely Bones" is riveting to say the least.

When first introduced to narrator Susie Salmon, she allows us to look down from heaven with her and remember the gruesome day before her entrance into eternity. The spirited 14-year-old girl is oddly not filled with bitterness as she recounts the gripping tale of her murder and life lost. Instead, she fills the reader with hope that all will and can be well again, even after such horror occurs.

Following her death, Susie tells the reader all about the feelings that those she's left behind are feeling. She watches those on earth as they share rumors concerning her mysterious disappearance, all holding onto hope that she will one day show up on her old porch with open arms and a broad smile confirming that everything is okay in the world.



Unfortunately, Susie knows that this is not the case and watches as the truth of her eternal disappearance settles into the minds of her family and friends. The reader feels for her as Susie watches her parent's marriage slowly fall apart from loss, her sister hardening herself in an effort to stay strong and her brother try to grasp the meaning of the words "gone forever."

Although this novel centers around a young life forever lost, the reader is left to feel at peace and captivated by every page. Inventive author Sebold has a rare gift that allows her to let the reader get inside a fictional mind to the point that one would think Sebold really knew this person and lived their life.

Reading "The Lovely Bones" is a chance to get over the loss of anyone you have ever loved and lost, because by the end of the novel you are positive (regardless of the story being fictional) that the person you miss the most is fine and always with you.

The Savvy Student

Erik Eberz
The Etownian

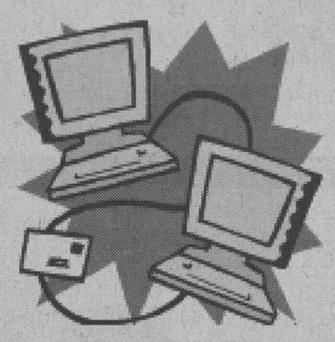
In somewhat dated sporting news, the Red Sox and Cubs suffered heart wrenching game-seven defeats. After wonderful and inspiring runs, both teams have been sent home in defeat. Being a fan of neither team I cannot directly sympathize with the pain they are feeling.

However, I too have suffered an incredible loss. After over two years of faithful service my custom built CyperPower computer died Tuesday morning. After a miracle resuscitation by an ITS doctor there seemed to be hope, but it was only fleeting. Minutes later my computer succumbed to a broken motherboard.

To those of you who are laymen when it comes to computer medical jargon, consider the motherboard as your head. The brain (CPU) is stored inside and everything else that is important to the computer including the optic nerve (video card), ears (sound card) and spleen (Ethernet card ... ok I'm reaching) are connected to the motherboard via the spine (AGP and PCI slots). The point is, you can't run your computer without a working motherboard. The motherboard is also probably the most expensive and difficult component to replace.

Since I need a computer to email, Instant Message, play fantasy football, listen to music, watch movies and also to write papers (kinda), I decided that it would be important to replace the motherboard quickly. Upon hearing the prognosis from Dr. Edmund, I wasn't worried; after all I still had one year left on my warranty. I called tech support only to be told that all computer parts are covered for three years, except the motherboard.

Right before I hung up the phone I recall hearing the technician say, "Welcome to Screwedsville, population you."



I share this story with you now because inevitably your computer will one day suddenly and unexplainably break. You will not have the money to buy a new computer yet. You will have neglected to back up your important files. Let me repeat that sentence. You WILL have NEGLECTED to BACK UP your IMPORTANT FILES. Guess who has three papers due Monday? Guess how accessible those documents are right now?

Actually I just recently backed up my important files, but it was the first time in 17 years that I have backed up my files. If I had lost those files you wouldn't be reading this fine article now. Instead the entire page would be filled with those comical symbols that censor expletives.

At the time of writing this column, I am currently undergoing the process of getting a new computer. Whether the new computer takes the form of a replaced motherboard or a whole new tower, I assure you there will be a new computer. Usually this is a time of celebration and excitement. The process of unexpectentingly having to buy a new computer is similar to an unplanned pregnancy. Getting a new computer is a wonderful thing; however, I worry that I don't have the economic resources to buy the proper system.

I have decided to make this article a two-parter because I have a lot of tough decisions to make. Next week, tune in as I update you on the process. I will share my trials and my triumphs, along with tips to help you when the time comes for your beloved computer to the big 100011001 in the sky.

If you see me moping around campus this week, please stop and offer your condolences. I am also accepting sympathy cards in box 465. If it makes you baseball fans feel any better, I blame my computer woes on Boone and Bartman.

(Editor's Note: Erik's view of the Yankees does not necessarily reflect the view of the entire Etownian staff. Just the smart ones.)

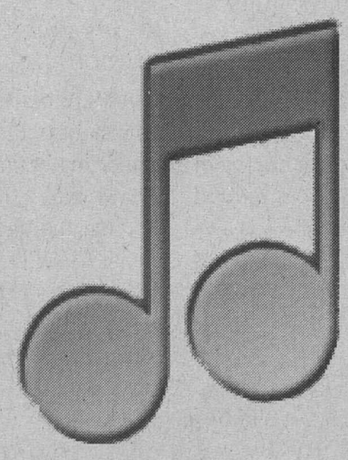
From the Days of Yesteryear!

Laugh Now

Dave MacPherson
The Etownian

Let me bring you back to a time engraved in all our hearts. A time when we didn't have to worry about picking a major, and staying up late meant that we were allowed to watch the ball drop on New Year's Eve. You know what I'm talking about. Back in the day when the teachers were walking around with rulers making sure everyone was at least six inches apart. Going out meant you would hold hands in the hallway. And hooking up was just something you did to your stereo speakers. The good old days where relationships were in baseball terms and asking for a date was followed by that ever-so-much harder question, "So, your parents or mine?"

Seventh grade was a time of innocence. We couldn't wait to play on the monkey bars during recess and Stealing the Bacon had nothing to do with the cafeteria. We all long to be able to go back to seventh grade. Life was so much easier, and if we had the chance most people would. Who wouldn't want to forget about finding a job during the summer? And you could finally embrace your obsession with Harry Potter!



The essence of seventh grade was the dance. Your whole school would be filed into the dark gym between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., with music so loud your ears would ring for the next three days.

The songs of the time were priceless. I remember listening to Gangsta's Paradise by Coolio while hanging out on the wall with my friends. I didn't dance, I was happy hanging out against the padded gym walls in the dark room laughing with my friends about how stupid Bobby Nelson looked because his mom made him wear a suit. No one left the wall. "The Electric Slide" was always able to snag a few weak-minded individuals away, but they always returned after the fourth or fifth "boogey woogey oogey." Anything could have happened from a person breaking their arm, to the wall being on fire, yet no one would budge because a quality wall space was something not to be given away because you were afraid of a few "third degree burns."

No one left, that was, until the music slowed down. It was like the bell at a race track when a slow song would come on. All the guys would race towards the girls asking them to dance. There was only a 30 second window, and you didn't want to be one of the guys who had to make the lonely walk back to the wall after not finding someone to dance with. But when you were out on the dance floor it was so dark, it was hard to tell the difference from Ashley Zabrowski, head cheerleader, and Ashley Lewis, "Miss Head Gear 1997."

Not being able to find a dance partner was a definite kick in the jimmy, but girls would unfairly stack the odds against us by using a tactic known as "dance circles." Everyone knows what I'm talking about and odds are that you have been involved in one of these dance circles at one time or another. A group of three to five girls decide that instead of dancing one-on-one with me, they're going to throw their arms around each other and sway back and forth with the music. All the while, I'm standing on the wall next to the smelly kid.

When you heard the first notes to KC and JoJo's "All My Life" you were out on that floor, and if you were lucky, had yourself a partner. Every so often the hot girl would drop her standards and agree to dance with me. That's where I learned the lesson that it's a lot harder for a person to say no when I'm standing there and they will be able to see my world come crashing down and crumble into rubble if the answer they give is the dreaded "N" word. But I had to be careful with the popular girls because they normally had a list longer than Santa Clause to get through; sadly my name was on the bottom, right under Bobby Nelson.

In seventh grade my concept of music wasn't the keen sense of Kazaa-stealing talent it is now, so looking back on the people that actually made those songs I danced to, it makes me cringe. Celine Dion's "Because You Loved Me" and Vanessa Williams' "Save the Best for Last" were the highlights. They were the songs you weren't going to leave until you heard. And the night would be a total waste if Boys II Men did not make an appearance at least twice! And who could forget Boys II Men's ugly, unwanted cousin All 4 One with "I Swear?" The queen of the seventh Grade Dance Hall of Fame is Mariah Carey, with such hits as "Always Be My Baby" and "Hero." We would all be lost without that eight scale screech right before the bridge of every song.

Somehow we all managed to make it through that awkward time of cracked voices and pimples; where four inches was rebellious and nobody knew what they were doing except for The Tony Rich Project.

I'm glad I could be your tour guide through this visit to the past. If you're looking for me you can find me on the wall, between Bobby Nelson and the smelly kid, third panel from the left.

Weekend Weather

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5. Fortune is a wheel. Spinning into bankruptcy. Buy a vowel.
4. Never wear your best pants when you go to fight for freedom.
3. Man who walks sideways through airport turnstyle is going to Bangkok.
2. Arnold in 2003.
1. Stop eating these! You work here!

Horoscopes

For Friday, October 24, 2003

Aries The trick for you is to integrate your leadership abilities with the knowledge that is available from the people around you. By doing this, you will create a winning combination of power and strength to put to use in just about any realm of your life.

Taurus Difficulties in your world are very likely to crop up today and you will find that your ego is being threatened. Try to keep up some sort of emotional barrier for yourself.

Gemini This is a terrific day for you, and you will find yourself glowing brightly from head to toe as you radiate your true inner self to the world. You will find profound joy in the most simple and ordinary circumstances.

Cancer Tap into the boisterous lighthearted mood of the day instead of getting bogged by heavy emotions. Take the cerebral route in order to figure out what you need to do to smooth any bumps in the road.

Leo Your optimism will be inspiring today, and you will find that your lighthearted approach is perfectly suited to taking care of any issue that arises. Toss a few jokes into the mix, and remind the people around you that it is not necessary to take things so seriously.

Virgo Difficult challenges that have been lingering on the sidelines will probably become more prominent today. You may have to consult someone who is more of an expert on these types of things than you.

Libra You could be the one that everyone runs to for advice today. If you end up going too far, you can always take a step backwards; but if you never drive yourself all the way to the boundaries, you will never know how far you can go.

Scorpio You may get frustrated when you find that people are not as sensitive to the situation as you want them to be. People are apt to gravitate more towards rational intellectual facts instead of intense smothering emotions.

Sagittarius A small spark in a dry field is apt to whip the hill into flames. Clearing out brush and offering a fresh place for growth to flourish is an important part in the cycle of nature.

Capricorn You will find that the more you engage yourself in intellectual discussion with others, the more you will get warmed up to the idea that life should be fun, and not all pain and stress, as you sometimes make it out to be.

Aquarius This is a tremendously expansive time for you, and there is very little that will stop your momentum once you get going. There is a great deal of luck on your side today, so feel free to take a gamble in a certain part of your life

Pisces This is a good time to set things in writing. You are able to communicate very well to others when you put your sensitive emotions aside and concentrate on what you think instead of what you feel.

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Homecoming





This year's parade celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Corvette, as well as Elizabethtown College's Homecoming court. The theme for the float building was "Great Moments in American History," and brought out floats featuring moments such as the first man on the moon, Woodstock, the Beatles, Sept. 11, the first Thanksgiving, the victory over Japan "war kiss," the Wright Brothers' first flight (which one first place), as well as many others. Again, the beautiful day contributed to the success of the parade.



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Fortune

"He who runs in front of a car gets tired."
-A Chinese fortune; refer to *Style* section

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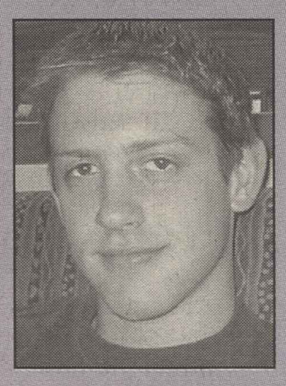
What was your favorite Halloween costume?

By Nicole Mansheffer



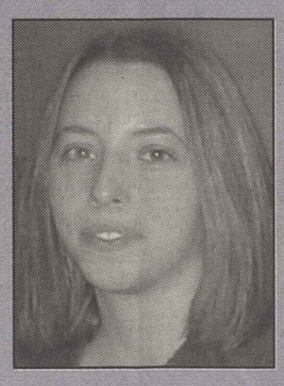
"My friends and I went as the Village People and we won a contest."

Sally Moreland, Soph.
Ober



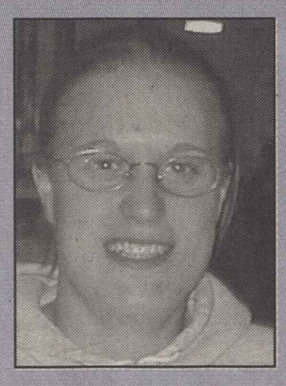
"Vampire because the prey on humans."

Justin Schreiber, Soph.
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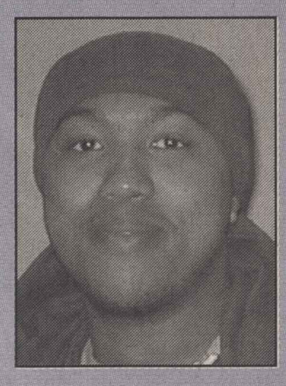
"A bum, to practice for my future profession."

Taylor Miller, Senior
Hackman



"Min Liu, because we miss her."

Danielle Alexander, Sr.
Hackman



"Fat balleria because you don't see too many fat ballerinas walking around."

Darryl Brown,Senior
Commuter

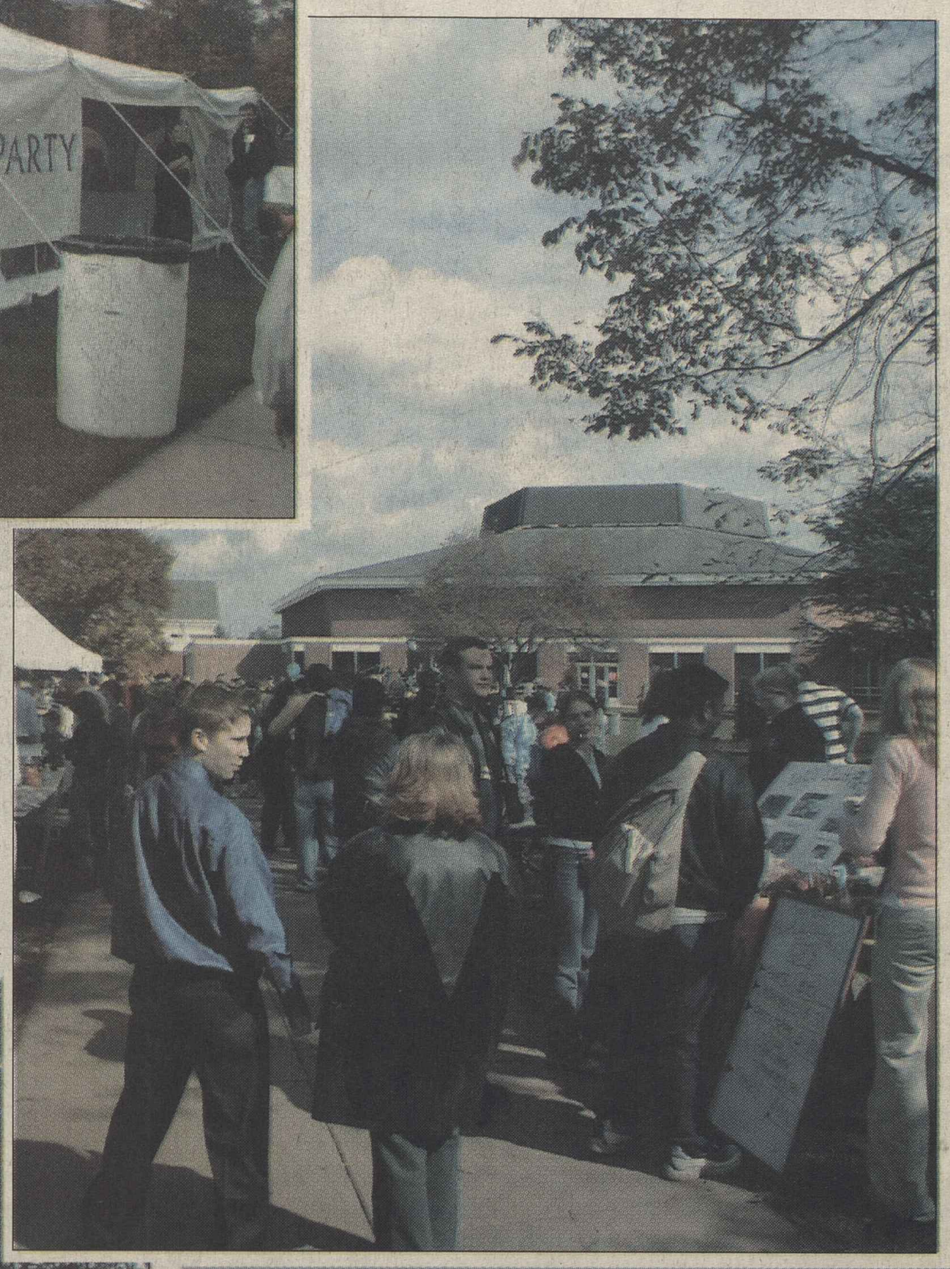


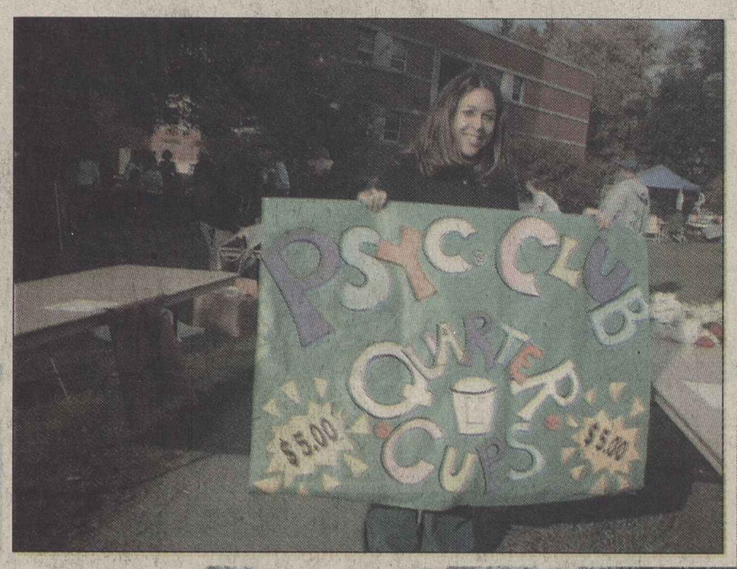
"Panda, they are really cute and I love panda's."

Jennie Walker, Senior
Quad D1

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This year's Homecoming Midway Craft Fair was much more successful than last year's. The sun rose to a perfect autumn day and the sun shone all day, actually keeping the vendors in the Midway warm as they sold their various products. Some of the most popular products sold in the Craft Fair were the many different T-shirt designs, plastic travel mugs, sweat/scrub pants, fleeces, as well as many different food products. Also, there were various outside vendors on campus selling wood crafts, jewerly, staind glass ornaments and more. The Alumni Tent, located between the Midway and Nicarry, welcomed both parents and alumni with light refreshments. The Lip Sync turned out well also, with the freshman class winning first place for their performance as Hanson. Second was Phalanx performing one of their own songs and third and fourth were the women and men of the senior class, respectively.

From the desk of

Kristi Gable
Residence Hall Association

Residence Hall Association has been off to a very busy start this school year. In late September we held an appreciation picnic for the Plant Operations staff for their hard work and dedication to our campus community. This year's Appreciation Award was given to the entire Plan Ops staff this year, instead of a single staff member.

We have been busy working to plan our two big events of the year: Winter Wonderland and the Date Auction. This year, Winter Wonderland, our annual semi-formal dance, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6. Be sure to mark your calendars now as this is one event you don't want to miss! Our second annual Date Auction will be held early next semester. We are working hard to try and improve upon an extremely successful first event last winter where we raised well over $1,000 for the Lancaster County Special Olympics.

In addition to planning our many upcoming activities, RHA has recently filled several officer vacancies. A special welcome goes out to our new vice president Erica Guzman and our new chair of activities Pete Falci.

In order to ensure that we continue to provide for you the students, we are always looking for new faces. Our next all-campus meeting will be Monday, Oct. 27 in the main lounge of Royer at 8 p.m. Come on out and help us better serve the campus community because, after all, we're more than just microfridges.

Our Turn

"Into the Streets" provides a great opportunity for students at the College to interact with and build a relationship with those in the surrounding community. This year is the 10th annual "Into the Streets" and is planned to be larger than those in the past.

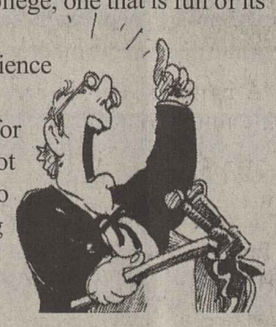
This year about 40 projects are planned and involve projects with youth, the elderly, the environment, hospital patients and other social issues. We feel that it is wonderful that so many students are getting involved in such a wide variety of issues.

As the College's motto is "Educate for Service" we see "Into the Streets" as a way to fulfill this. One of the goals of this day of service is to encourage students to continue with service projects in the future. Even though the activities of "Into the Streets" occur for only one day, the problems these services seek to alleviate are everlasting.

Although "Into the Streets" strives to work with and assist the community, it is also an educational experience for students to grow themselves. It allows students to learn that there is a world outside that of Elizabethtown College, one that is full of its own problems and issues that need to be addressed.

We hope that many of the students involved in "Into the Streets" learn from this valuable experience and choose to participate in more community service projects in the future.

We would like to congratulate and thank the "Into the Streets" coordinators and team leaders for organizing such a large event that has such an impact on the local community. For those who are not participating in any of this year's projects, we hope you choose to do so in the future. For those who are participating, good luck with your projects. It is important to realize that what you are doing affects many people you may never even get to meet. It is amazing to see the large number of people who come together on one day to do work to benefit others.



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Bicher and DuBois crowned on Homecoming weekend

NATASHA ZABOHONSKI
THE ETOWNIAN

During halftime of Saturday's Men's Soccer game against Widener, Elizabethtown College crowned seniors Jordan Bicher and Andrea DuBois as its Homecoming King and Queen for 2003.

The ceremony was light-hearted and fun as it commenced with the introduction of the entire Homecoming court.

Stacy Little, the sophomore female in the court, remarked, "Heather House did a great job with the introductions. They were very funny but also very true. Everyone had a good laugh!"

The court took the field, surrounded by their escorts, while supportive family and friends watched from the sideline. Last year's Queen, Tarah Balkovic '02 also took to the field at the ceremony.



With an attentive and enthusiastic crowd occupying the packed stands and six very excited seniors on the field, the announcement was made.

Both Bicher and DuBois humbly reflect that hearing their name called was "shocking," but Elizabethtown students say otherwise.

Freshman court member Valerie Balwell observed that though she hasn't "been at Elizabethtown very long, it is clearly seen that both Andrea and Jordan are very well liked and appreciated not only on campus, but by the entire Elizabethtown community."

Although Bicher reports his "little brother kept bowing at my feet, and asking me where my servants were," both he and DuBois concur that their "royal status" has not changed them too much.

So, while it was a happy surprise for the King and Queen, their peers contest Bicher and DuBois are both worthy of this honor.

Sophomore Ashley Koppenheffer said, " they definitely are well deserving of this title."

Bicher remarked, "I truly didn't care who won because I knew that I would be happy for any of [the other members of the senior court], and it was awesome to know that they felt the same way."

DuBois agreed, remarking, "There was no sense of competition at all. We all would have been just as happy no matter who won. Just being on the court with Dave, Jordan, Chris, Sarah and Joy was wonderful. We are all such good friends, that I am glad I was able to experience it with them."

These wonderful friendships are what Bicher and DuBois say have made their time at Elizabethtown so special to them.

"I have been so blessed to be friends with some of the most wonderful people I have ever met," DuBois stated.

Bicher agreed, reflecting, "Everyone here is truly genuine, and it is truly awesome to know that when you meet someone, they will be this same way because it takes a special person to be an Etown student."

DuBois and Bicher are both indeed special people and remarkable students at Etown. Along with all of her other accomplishments, DuBois is quick to point out that the Peer Mentoring program is home to "an amazing group of people" and that she has been lucky to be a part of it for three years.



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

Seniors Andrea DuBois and Jordan Bicher pose for a picture. DuBois and Bicher were crowned 2003 Homecoming Queen and King at the soccer game on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Bicher is just as involved in the College community, citing Phalanx as his most meaningful experience. "They are my brothers," Bicher stated.

While these memories will perhaps last forever, the time Bicher, DuBois and the rest of the senior class have left at Elizabethtown is fleeting, moments passing more rapidly each day.

Although their time in the Elizabethtown College community is limited, the future appears bright.

Both King and Queen are biology/allied health majors. After graduating from Etown in the spring, DuBois plans to attend nursing school in Philadelphia.

Similarly, Bicher has set his sights on pursuing a doctoral degree in physical therapy from Thomas Jefferson University, also in Philadelphia.

An admitted highlight of their senior year, Bicher and DuBois agree that they were very honored by the whole event and thoroughly enjoyed their experiences during Homecoming weekend.

A high point of Etown's fall calender, the Homecoming King and Queen ceremony was enjoyed by the members of the court and the students of Etown as well as family and friends.

Perhaps this is partly because as Bicher and DuBois, in addition to the other students, are quick to point out, Etown is full of great people. "Everyone is wonderful," said Little.

My big fat Greek semester; the ultimate college experience

TORI INDIVERO
THE ETOWNIAN

Many people dream about traveling the world; for many in this day and age, this dream can come true, but most people just do that – travel the world. For several Elizabethtown College students, studying abroad has been a way for them to see and experience the world firsthand. By studying abroad, students get to live in a foreign country for a semester, and also have the opportunity to travel to many other foreign countries, especially if the country is in Europe.

This year the College sent five students, Kathryn Bell, Leanne Bean, Lisa Bross, Lindsay McCormick and Julia Miller, to Athens, Greece for the fall semester through the Brethren Colleges Abroad program (BCA).

"I have wanted to study abroad ever since I was in high school. My cousin spent a semester in Budapest and he had some amazing stories after he came back. After that, I knew that I had to study abroad myself," McCormick, a junior biology major, stated.

While living in Greece, the students attend the University of LaVerne, a school with 800 students, and also live in an apartment in the city of Athens. One of the reasons that junior occupational therapy major Bean chose Athens for her study abroad experience was because it was one of the few non-English speaking countries that had a university that offered classes in English.

"I wanted something more exotic than an English speaking country, like England or Australia. I definitely got what I asked for by coming to Athens," Bean said.

Bross, a junior business marketing major, noted that everything is so very different in Greece. "No country in the world is as luxurious as the U.S. There are so many things you take advantage of on a daily basis that you never realize how privileged you are to be able to do so – until you don't have them," she said.

The girls are living in apartments in Athens with other girls that are studying abroad. Some of the apartments are a little out of date, but in a good location. They are more or less in the center of the city near the metro and bus stations. Bross said that it was nice to live like the other people in Greece do, as opposed to in a dorm.

The classes that the girls are taking are not quite as reading-intensive as the courses here at the College. Most of their classes require a midterm, a final and an eight to 10 page paper. Attendance is important to all of the professors, but at the same time, the teachers understand that the girls are abroad and would like to travel. As long as the students make arrangements with the teacher ahead of time, the teacher is fairly lenient about missing class.

Bean was able to schedule all of her classes for Monday and Wednesday, "so it's a pretty relaxed schedule," she said.

The University of LaVerne is a school where Greek students attend, as well as many international students, like the girls from the College. Something that makes it a little hard for the students to interact with each other, though, is the language barrier. In class, all of the students speak English, but during their free time, the Greek students still speak Greek. Even so, it is not impossible to make friends.

McCormick said that one of the hardest things for her about living in Athens is the language barrier, even though a lot of people speak English.

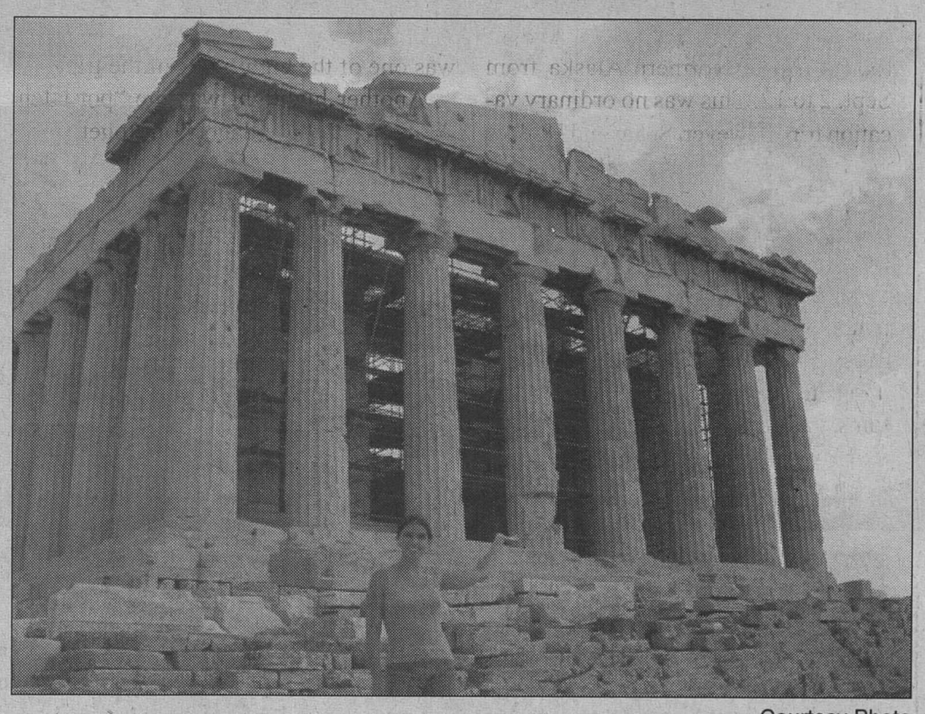
"It is really difficult to gather information sometimes because you don't understand the person you're talking to, and he doesn't understand you. It can get really frustrating. Mostly, though, I get frustrated with myself because I am here in another country and I expect the Greeks to speak English instead of the other way around," she stated.

Advice from abroad

"Bring peanut butter and pretzels and cherish your last shower that you don't have to hold the shower head or heat up the water before you get in." ~Lindsay McCormick

"When in doubt, say you're Canadian."
~Leanne Bean

"Study abroad anywhere; it is so good for you as an individual."
~Lisa Bross



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Junior Leanne Bean cleverly poses in front of the Parthenon in Athens. Bean, along with six other Etown students, is studying in Greece for the semester through Brethren Colleges Abroad.

The girls seem to be happy in Athens, and do not miss Etown too much. McCormick said that what she missed most was living in a dorm, with everyone so close. There are five different apartments that BCA students live in, and that does not include where other students live. So the students are not quite as close as they are when they live on campus at the College.

McCormick pointed out that Athens' population is about four million, so it makes it tough to meet up with friends quickly and easily. Bross noted that she misses the comfort of a routine and people that she can communicate with in English. Bean said that she misses the people in the States most, but the relaxed atmosphere in Greece is so nice that she wishes she could take it back home with her.

The girls get to travel a lot, and at first took their field trips with the other 40 BCA students studying in Greece this semester. They have been to places such as Meteora, Delphi, Nafplio, the Acropolis and the Parthenon, Olympia, Santorini and Peloponnese, and have learned a lot about Greek history and mythology.

McCormick's favorite place that she has visited so far is Santorini, which is an island south of Greece. The beaches on this island were made from different rocks and pumice from different volcanic eruptions. One beach is black with black pebbles that were shot out of a volcano, and there is also a red beach that has red sand and cliffs that were made by fault lines and lava. McCormick learned that the beaches differ in color due to the different rates that the lava cooled.

The girls all seem to be having a wonderful time in Greece, as it is the chance of a lifetime, but they will be back at the College in the spring semester.



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Juniors Lindsay McCormick and Leanne Bean race in a stadium where Pythian Games were held in Delphi. The Games wer much like the Olympics, but also included poetry, oration and music.

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Halloween season serves some spooky competitions

Valerie Reed
The Etownian

While one might not find every Etown student knocking on doors and exclaiming, "Trick or Treat!" with cherubic grins, many students are taking great lengths to prove that the holiday is not just for kids. From participating in the pumpkin carving contest to adding Halloween garnishes to the dorm room, there is no lack of creativity or enthusiasm from the student body.

Freshman Allyson Morrison said, "I have been looking forward to Halloween since September just so I can bust out my dancing, singing Dracula." She frequently has her foot-high plush vampire serenade visitors to her room with lyrics welcoming them to Transylvania.

Though many have showed their holiday spirit for individual purposes, some may be encouraged to do so in hopes of winning prizes in one of the sponsored contests. One such contest is the door decorating contests organized by Resident Assistants. Myer and Schlosser appear to be the hotspots for these competitions. Schlosser RA Lindsay Rowe said, "I got the idea from my RA last year. We had done it as a hall and the people who participated seemed to have a good time, so I figured it would be good to use the same idea this year." She added that she and a few other RAs will be judging her hall's adornments and that the prizes are being kept a secret.

Door decorating contests are nothing new to the College, though every year the excitement can be renewed. However, the pumpkin carving contest held by Dining Services is in its year of inception. General Manager Sherry Dunbar said, "We talked about it last year and this year it just came back up." The way the contest works is that one turns in a sketch of a design for pumpkin carving that he/she would like to try. Out of all the entries, six will be randomly selected, and these people will be given the chance to compete for the grand prize. They will be asked to come carve their pumpkin in the Marketplace on either Wednesday, Oct. 29 or Thursday, Oct 30. The pumpkins are being donated by Kegel's Produce. Six pumpkins will be on display at dinner on Oct. 30 and one winner will be chosen to receive a basket of Halloween goodies from the Jay's Nest. Dining Services is also providing a caramel apple bar, some fun treats and a Halloween themed menu that night. On Friday Oct. 31, employees are invited to wear costumes to work.

Another contest in its first year is the penny wars, which is being set up by the LIGHT House Student Directed Learning Community. The LIGHT house focuses on hunger-related charities in its five or more events a year. The money collected from the penny wars will go to the Community Action Program Food Bank in Elizabethtown. The way it works is that each RA is given the choice to have his or her floor participate. Each floor or hall will compete against the other floors or halls in the building involved.



Jackie Coss/The Etownian

Residents of Myer 2 West decorated their hall for a halloween door decorating contest in their residence hall (above). This year, students have the opportunity to participate in door decorating, pumpkin carving contests and Penny Wars.

Between Sunday, Oct. 19 and Friday, Oct. 31, RAs will keep a collection box for their own floor, as well as ones for the other floors in his or her room. Each penny students put in the box is a point and all silver change is negative points. Residents can choose to either rack up points for their team by putting pennies in their own box, or lower another team's score by putting silver change in an opposing team's box. After the contest, the girls from the LIGHT House will collect the boxes and the two top scoring teams on campus will receive pizza parties.

Though they can't compare the responses to other years, as this is a new event for the LIGHT House, there has been a "really good turnout of RAs signing up," said sophomore Leah Granger, one of the event's organizers. There is no direct correlation to Halloween with the contest, but the group chose to do it at this time of the year because the Food Bank is presently in need of food. They thought asking for food items probably wouldn't have the best results, so the penny wars, which has been done by other clubs in the past, was instituted. Students can do their part to combat hunger while having a lot of fun. The next charity project for the LIGHT House is planning is Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

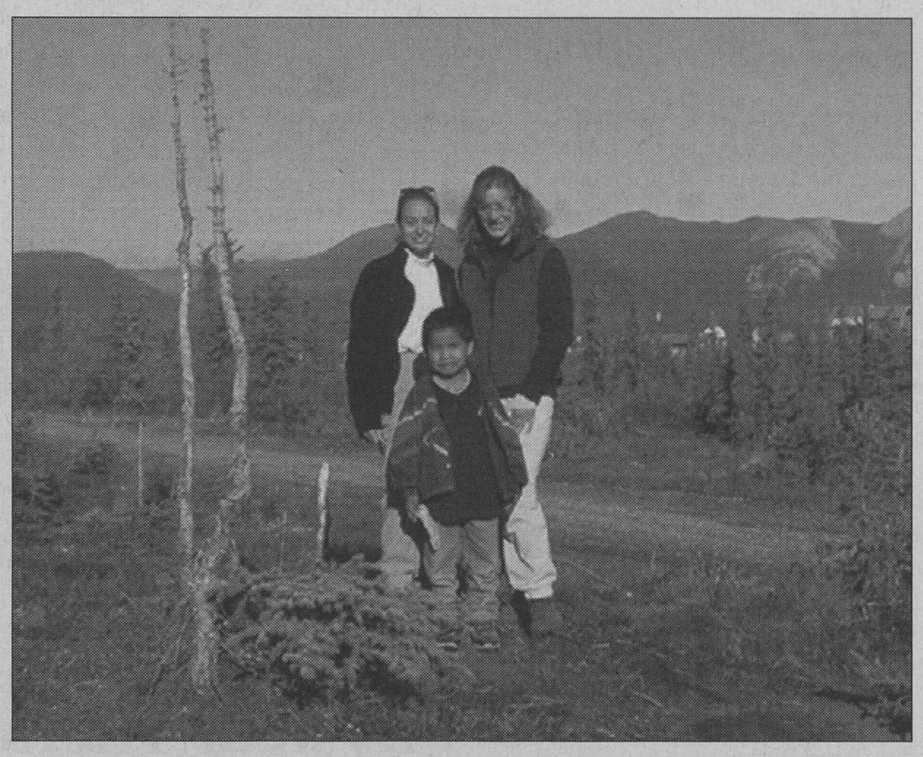
These are a few of the myriad of ways Halloween can be celebrated at Elizabethtown. Whether it be participating in one of the contests or just wherever your creativity leads you, Halloween can be extremely exciting, even when one is too old to go door to door.

Juneau who went to Alaska?

John Brubaker
The Etownian

There are so many opportunities for students to get away from Elizabethtown and learn elsewhere. We have a wonderful study abroad program, and the College often offers day trips to various places within a few driving hours, for students to get involved and learn more.

Dawn Spaar and Karen Hodges, both administrators here at the College, took a trip to Northern Alaska from Sept. 2 to 12. This was no ordinary vacation trip, however. Spaar and Hodges were on an educational trip that was much more fun than sitting in a classroom. They lived in an Arctic Village with a host family and learned about the customs, traditions and everyday living and hardships that the Gwich'in (which means "people of the caribou") Native Americans who inhabit the land encounter.



Courtesy Photo

College administrators Dawn Spaar and Karen Hodges took an educational trip to Northern Alaska from Sept. 2 to 12. Other trips are available through the New Community Project for interested students.

Both Hodges and Spaar explained how privileged they felt to be a part of the small town of only 150, if for only a few days. They were very impressed with the hospitality they received, even though the villagers had very little to give. The village is so isolated, that food has to be flown in from Fairbanks, Alaska

It is impossible for them to grow their own food because it is so cold; even during the summer only two or three inches of topsoil defrost. This forces the villagers to rely heavily upon food that is flown in, as well as the killing of various animals roaming the area, most notably the caribou.

Food had been very sparse for the Gwich'in people, and Spaar and Hodges' host family had not killed a caribou for quite some time. One afternoon they were taking a scenic hike with the husband of their host family, Charlie Swaney, when one of the members of the trip spotted a caribou a quarter mile down the mountainside.

Swaney swiftly moved down the mountain, shot, killed and gutted the caribou on the spot. While that was being done, Spaar and Hodges wandered away from the group and spotted a group of four more caribou.

They immediately got Swaney and he was able to kill them as well. This was a great triumph for Swaney and his family, for the five caribou shot would feed his family for a long time. It was more caribou than he had shot in the past six years. When they returned to the village they were greeted as celebrities for spotting the caribou and helping with the hunt. Spaar and Hodges both agreed that the hike/hunt was one of the hightlights of the trip.

Another highlight was the "pot-latch dinner." All the villagers got together in their native clothing and made native food for the visitors, while the visitors did the same for the natives. The children put on a small show for the guests, which was said to be very cute and entertaining.

Afterwards everyone exchanged their prepared dishes and ate dinner. It was a good way for the visiting group and the villages to learn more about each other and get to know one another.

A group called New Community Project organized the trip to Alaska. New Community Project was organized by Director of Brethren Witness David Radcliff earlier this year in an effort to make others more aware of different cultures and environmental issues.

The trip to Alaska was designed to open the eyes of those on the trip to the environmental issue of oil drilling in Alaska. President George W. Bush is interested in drilling for oil near the Arctic Village. If this were to happen, the herd of around 129,000 caribou that migrate between Canada and the Artic Village area would be greatly endangered.

The oil drilling would destroy the plain's rich vegetation and impair the fresh water in the area. The caribou's estimated birthrate would drop 40 percent, depleting a necessary resource for the Gwich'in people. Also, inevitable oil spill accidents would take decades to clean up, leave the natural habitat in ruins. This would mean the end of Arctic Village and the end of the Gwich'in way of life.

Spaar and Hodges, along with the other eight members of their group, were touched and disgusted by all they learned about oil drilling and the negative affects it would have on the area. They both wrote letters to their senators, encouraging them to oppose oil drilling in Alaska.

They are also spreading the word of what they learned in Arctic Village and encouraging others to do as they did. The purpose of the trip was not to have a wonderful vacation, (although it was a great time) but to educate the group about Arctic Village, the Gwich'in way of life and the consequences of oil drilling, so that they may teach and inspire others to try to do something about it.

The New Community Project, although a fairly new organization, has lots of trips planned for the coming year. Anyone can go on these expeditions.

"The trip to Alaska changed me," exclaimed Spaar. Trips to Mexico, El Salvador, Honduras, Denali National Park and a return trip to Arctic Village are all being offered in 2004. Each trip offers a unique focus, along with plenty of fun and memories that will stay with participants forever. Students may even eventually be able to get credit for going on one of the New Community Project trips.

If you are interested in doing something worthwhile and expanding your knowledge of different cultures and issues around the world, contact Hodges at hodgesk@etown.edu for more information and a registration form. Limited space is available for each trip offered.

You can also visit *www.newcommunityproject.org* for additional information and descriptions of the various trips offered.

Tsunami week a big hit

Rajiv Fernando
The Etownian

After the Etown Campus was flooded by the Asian Tsunami, there is still an after-flood waiting to drown out the weekend. The week was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs with the help of many other co-sponsors. The week has so far been a huge step in making the campus community more aware of the diversity it is surrounded by.

The official kickoff for the week began on Monday, Oct. 20, with the hanging of Asian flags above the student center concourse. The entrance to the Marketplace displayed posters of different Asian countries with their flags and an assortment of pictures representing each culture. In addition, the Marketplace served up some delicious Asian food for lunch and dinner. The day finished off with a night of trivia, which was set up in front of the Marketplace during dinner time. Students were given the opportunity to answer questions about Asian facts with the chance of winning a prize of Asian nature.

Tuesday was a day of religion as posters of different religions from Asia were scattered in the Brossman Commons concourse so anyone passing by could gain some knowledge on an important part of Asian culture.

Wednesday was an exciting day of "touring around Asia," with music and dancing. Students from different Asian countries took an audience on a "tour" of their country by having a small lecture session. The country briefings were held in the Brinser Lecture Room from 4 to 5 p.m. A total of 13 countries were represented including the different religions of certain countries. The day capped off with an exciting Asian coffeehouse complete with music, dance and traditional delicacies from Asian countries. Special guest performer Petronella Fernando, a Sri Lankan singer, was present to sing some Sri Lankan songs. There were many other performers singing, reading poetry and an exciting Asian fashion show that had a variety of Asian dress. The show wound down with a final encore performance by Fernando. "It was an honor to be a part of the well organized cultural event that demonstrated talents from the Asian region. I enjoyed singing to a multitude of cultures at Elizabethtown College, who play a big role in making this planet a wonderful place to live," Fernando said.

Non- degree alumna student, Priscilla van Steen, who was visiting from the Netherlands, said, "I really enjoyed being here for the Homecoming weekend plus the Asian Tsunami Week because it was an awesome week. I wish we had a week like this when I was here last year."

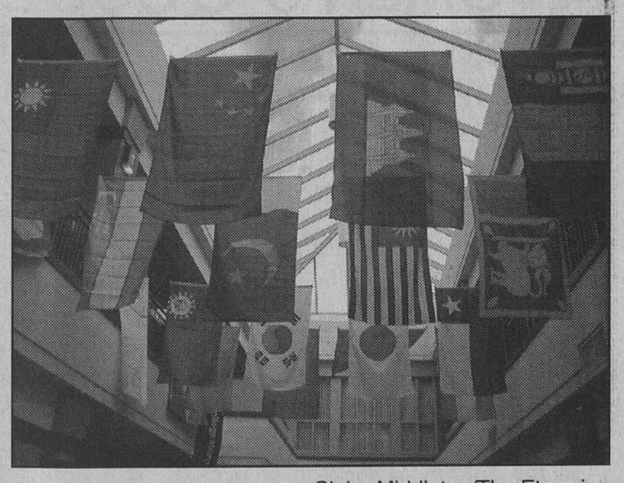
Thursday was another day filled with music and food from several Asian countries as the Office of Multicultural Affairs had another one of their popular "cultural cuisines." There was exquisite Asian food served from the countries of China, Japan, India and Sri Lanka. While the guests were enjoying their scrumptious dinner, they were given a presentation on the Diwali holiday by two students.

Finishing off the week of classes today is the "Great Wall' displayed outside Brossman Commons. The wall gives students a chance to write down an experience they've had with the Asian culture. Although the school week is over, the Asian Tsunami will spill over to the weekend.

On Saturday the celebration continues as the Hindu festival of Diwali will be celebrated at the CEP (Rose Garden) SDLC at 6:30 p.m. Diwali is a Hindu festival of lights and there will be a special ceremony to celebrate this event. Jeff Long, professor of religious studies, will conduct the ceremony. Later in the evening, at 9 p.m., the sound of thunder will be heard from Leffler Chapel as a Japanese drum performance group will showcase their talents. Known as Taikoza, the group will be using Japanese Taiko drums along with dancing and exciting rhythmic movements to give the audience a night to remember.

Sunday will bring an end to Asian Tsunami week but will also bring a new beginning. A group of Etown students have gotten together to form the first cricket club. Although they are not a formal club as of yet, they are still a group of dedicated students who gather every Sunday to practice with each other. They will be playing against the cricket club from Franklin and Marshall College. The game will be played at the old baseball field at 2:30p.m. and all are invited to come and watch this typical Asian sport.

Although the week of Asian culture will come to a close it will leave a lasting impression on the college community. Hopefully the receding waters of the Asian Tsunami will one day come back again and hit the shores of Etown.



Claire Middleton/The Etownian

Asian flags are displayed in the Concourse in the BSC as part of Asian Week. The week was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and mostly organized by students.

Intramurals rise in popularity at the College

Intramural sports are a phenomenon sweeping up the students at Etown. There are a variety of intramurals offered each semester that give students a way to be involved in sports without having to try out for a competitive school team.



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

Currently intramurals are divided by semester. In the first half of the fall semester Co-ed Volleyball and Co-ed Soccer are offered. In the second half of the fall Co-ed Flag Football is offered.

In the spring semester basketball, which is split into men and women's leagues, is offered. After spring break Co-Ed Softball is offered, while Men's Soccer Coach Skip Roderick runs men and women's soccer leagues.

Each sport has a regular season schedule which leads into the playoffs. The number of teams that qualify for the playoffs vary, often depending on the number of teams competing.

According to Chuck Maloy, faculty advisor to intramural sports, as well as head coach of the Men's Lacrosse team, there were 1387 total participants (861 individuals) in intramurals and many students took part in more than one sport for the intramural season last year.

Currently two students, Kelly Brooke and Erin Post, handle most of the day-to-day work of intramurals. They advertise organizational meetings, hire student supervisors and referees, set up the game schedules, distribute rosters, compile results and oversee the games.

Maloy had high opinions of the two students saying, "Kelly and Erin do an outstanding job and invest a tremendous amount of time. They are the major reason intramural sports run smoothly."

Brooke said, "The basic concept of intramurals is to have a variety of sports in which both athletes and non-athletes can participate on a more informal level than collegiate sports. Currently, Co-ed Flag Football started Wednesday, Oct. 22. There are games at 4, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and then at 7, 8, and 9 on Sunday nights."

"I have run it since my freshman year (I'm a junior now)," continued Brooke. "We offer soccer, volleyball, and flag football in the fall and basketball and softball in the spring. All sports except for basketball are co-ed. The team that wins the championship game for each sport receives T-shirts. Teams consist of a maximum of 15 players. Basketball is normally the biggest sport.

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"The new lighted, turf field, has allowed for us to schedule more games in the evening hours and not be as concerned with sloppy field conditions. In the not too distant future, a field house addition to the Thompson Gym should provide greater space for indoor sports as well," she said.

This year saw the traditional co-ed sports as well as the addition of one, intramural Frisbee, which was organized by senior Behzad Varamini and junior Tom Elicker.

Maloy explained the purpose of intramurals in terms of students needs, "Over the past few years there has been a push towards more co-ed sports. Instituting co-ed sports has been a successful way to help reduce the number of ugly incidents that can occur in a overly competitive environment. It has also encouraged more people to participate overall. Students, who in the past felt alienated by overly aggressive behavior, now feel more comfortable joining the co-ed model. Participation numbers have actually increased, even if a handful of students are not in favor of co-ed sports."

The goal of intramural sports is to attract as many students as possible to become involved in physical activity. Not only is it a way to enhance one's physical well being, but also can allow students the opportunity to enhance their mental well-being. Vigorous activity and healthy competition provide an outlet for students to "blow off steam," take their minds off of the stresses of college work and, most importantly, offer exhilaration and fun for everyone involved.

It is also a chance to meet new people while working together with others to achieve a goal. Apart from the traditional team sport model, future thoughts include adding a few short (one day or one week) tournaments in sports like tennis and racquetball.

In conclusion, intramural sports are gaining in popularity each year and with every season. Go on out and join a team. You'll realize the fun of playing a sport for the pure joy of it.

Volleyball upsets regionally ranked Moravian

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Volleyball team headed into Dickinson riding a three-game losing streak late last week. Despite the three losses, the Blue Jays headed into the matchup with one of its best records in the College's history.

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

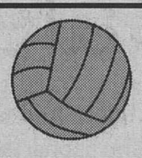
Through winning streaks and losing streaks, broken records and broken hearts, this has been a season that many at this college will never forget.

In need of a win to get back on track, Elizabethtown headed into Dickinson for a non-conference match. The Blue Jays lost the first game of the match in a tight 35-33 ending. They would quickly bounce back, taking the next three games (30-24, 30-25, 30-28) to win the match and improve their overall record to 15-8.

With this win, Elizabethtown tied its win totals from the 2002 season with 15.

After snapping their three game losing streak and getting back on track with a win, the Lady Jays volleyball team hosted Moravian earlier this week.

Moravian, who is ranked sixth in the region, has not lost to Elizabethtown since 1995.



Women's Volleyball

In the first game of the match, Moravian played like the sixth ranked team in the region, holding an 11-3 early lead, and never looking back. Moravian ended up winning the first game 30-21. Elizabethtown, led by senior captain Emily Morris, was not about to give up that easy.

The second game of the match saw many lead changes, with the game tied at 28-28. It was all Etown from that point on as Lindsay Johnson and Meghan Gowens tallied the final kills and sealed the deal for Etown with a 30-28 win in game two.

With the match tied at one, the two teams headed into the crucial game three. Although Moravian put up a good fight, the Blue Jays were just too much to handle as they won the next two games 30-22 and 31-29, ultimately winning the match and upseting Moravian three games to one.

Morris led the way with 19 kills and 24 digs, and Johnson added 16 kills for the Jays. Also for Etown, Andrea Salvadge led the way with 25 assists, and Dee Selby added 23 assists and four blocks in the win.

Etown improved its record to 16-8 overall with the win, which is the Blue Jays highest win total since the 1996 season.

First-year player Johnson currently ranks 23rd in the nation with a .384 hitting percentage. Johnson also leads the team with 29 service aces, and is second on the team with 55 blocks.

The Blue Jays will host Wilkes tommorow afternoon at 1 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium. On Tuesday night, they will take on the Widener Pioneers in an important contest. The Blue Jays still have an outside shot at making the conference's post season if the cards fall the right way. The victory over the Greyhounds also put Moravian in jeopardy of not making the conference playoffs despite being ranked in the region. That win could go a long way in potentially ending the Blue Jays' drought from the post season.

Tennis wraps up successful season at MACs

Sports teams go through phases. Some teams start out on the wrong foot and progress, while others stay level all year. The Women's Tennis team proved the opposite of both these scenarios. They worked hard all season ending with one of the best seasons they have had in years.



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

As the season drew to a close, three of the players had been named to the All-Commonwealth Conference teams. They include first-year Stacy Shapiro who made the first team, and juniors Lisa Abel and Mel Parenteau, who were both named to the second team. Shapiro was also named the conference's Rookie of the Year.

Shapiro took hold of number one singles spot in the beginning of the 2003 season. She faced very tough competitors and ended with a 6-6 mark. She also went 5-8 this year in doubles while playing exclusively in the number one slot there as well.

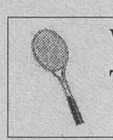
Head Coach Matt Helsel, who was named the conference's Co-Coach of the Year, had this to say about Shapiro, "[She] represented us very well this past weekend, as she has all year. After collecting Conference Rookie of the Year, she went out and played great, reaching the quarterfinals before falling to arguably the most talented player in the MAC. She played her best tennis of the year in that match, and she served notice that she will be a major factor for several years."

Abel climbed from number four singles, where she played last year, to number two singles at the start of 2003. There she went 5-7 in 2003 to boost her career singles record through three seasons to 19-17. In doubles matches in 2003, she went 4-9 while playing everywhere from number one to number three. She has 12 career doubles victories thus far.

"Abel had a good tournament as well. After winning her first match, she played the number seven seed extremely tough. I would be curious to know when the last time was that we had each of our entries win at least one match at the individual tournament. It is just another testament to our depth and mental toughness from top to bottom," said Helsel.

Parenteau had a monstrous breakthrough season. Playing exclusively at number three singles player for the past two years, she compiled a 9-3 mark in singles play and went 9-4 in doubles matches while splitting time between number one and number two in 2003.

She was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for the first time in her career this season. Her career record in singles currently stands at 25-11, and she is 23-18 after three years in doubles.



Women's Tennis

In the 2003 MAC individual singles and doubles tournament on Saturday, Heather Lander and Lisa Mervine crushed the competition from King's in the opening round 6-1, 6-1. They crushed the competetion from Wilkes 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 as well to move on to the second round on Sunday where the doubles tandem fell to the number two-seeded doubles team from FDU 6-2, 6-2 in the quarterfinals.

Etown's other doubles team, fifth-seeded Parenteau and Kristy Trimbey, bowed out in the quarterfinals. The pair received a first round bye and defeated a team from Drew, 7-5, 6-3 in the second round before falling to the third-seeds from Moravian, 6-4, 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

In singles, fourth-seeded Stacy Shapiro defeated the Lebanon Valley competition 6-1, 6-0 in the second round after getting a bye in the opening round. Shapiro fell to fifth-seeded player of DeSales, 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

Etown's other singles entry, Abel defeated her Albright competitor in the first round, 6-3, 6-3, before falling to a seventh-seeded player of King's 6-4, 6-0 in the second round.

"Overall, I would just like to thank the team for their unyielding commitment to each other and working toward common goals. It is so refreshing to be around players that are internally motivated. To give them a 'pep talk' is almost insulting, as if anything I say would motivate them any more than they already are. If you were in a tough situation and had to rely on someone for help, you'd be lucky to have one of these warriors in your corner," he continued.

"We're done for this year, but we all feel we have more to do. We have business that is unfinished. I'm excited for August to roll around, because I know 10 athletes that can't wait to finish."

Women's Soccer

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started in the net for Etown and made those five saves.

Moravian also had the advantage over Etown in corner shots by a 3-2 margin.

The loss drops the Blue Jays overall record to 8-5-2 on the season. Their conference record also falls to 2-3 as they have lost to Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley and now Moravian. They have picked up victories over Albright and Widener, who are each at the bottom of the conference. It will be essential for Etown to win out or at the very least go 1-1, in order to qualify for the Commonwealth Conference post-season tournament.

On Saturday the team hosts the Colonels of Wilkes University. Currently the Lady Colonels are 6-7-2 overall and 2-3 in the Freedom Conference. Wilkes is heading into the game on a four game winning streak in which it has outscored opponents 17-0.

Etown has played Wilkes each of the last two seasons winning both games by a combined 14-2. The game will start at 1 p.m. on the Ira R. Herr grass. This is the last non-conference game of the season.

On Tuesday the Blue Jays head to Huntington to take on the Eagles of Juniata in a 3 p.m. affair. As of printing the Eagles are 6-8 overall and 1-2 in the conference. The Blue Jays need this win desperately to improve their playoff chances.

With only one more Commonwealth conference game against the nationally 11th ranked Messiah remaining after this one; it very well may be the last chance to get an important conference win. However, the Jays have beaten Juniata six years in a row by outscoring them 40-1 in those games.

It is going to be a great close to the seasons in the upcoming weeks, so strap on your seat belts and enjoy the ride.

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Blue Jays knock off Stockton on Homecoming

Homecoming was a festive weekend for the Elizabethtown College Field Hockey team. It started with an exciting 2-0 win in front of a large crowd of parents and alumni. The attention then went to Martha Eppley, a class of '62 field hockey player who was inducted into the Ira R. Herr Athletics Hall of Fame.



Brian Bonner
The Etownian

The Blue Jays improved to 5-11 overall with a 2-0 Homecoming win over visiting Richard Stockton College. Through 55 minutes, neither team had scored before Lauren Potosky gave Etown a 1-0 lead on an assist from Traci Brenner. Laura Rinck added an insurance goal a few minutes later on a pass from Jenna Mastromarino to give the Blue Jays the 2-0 victory.

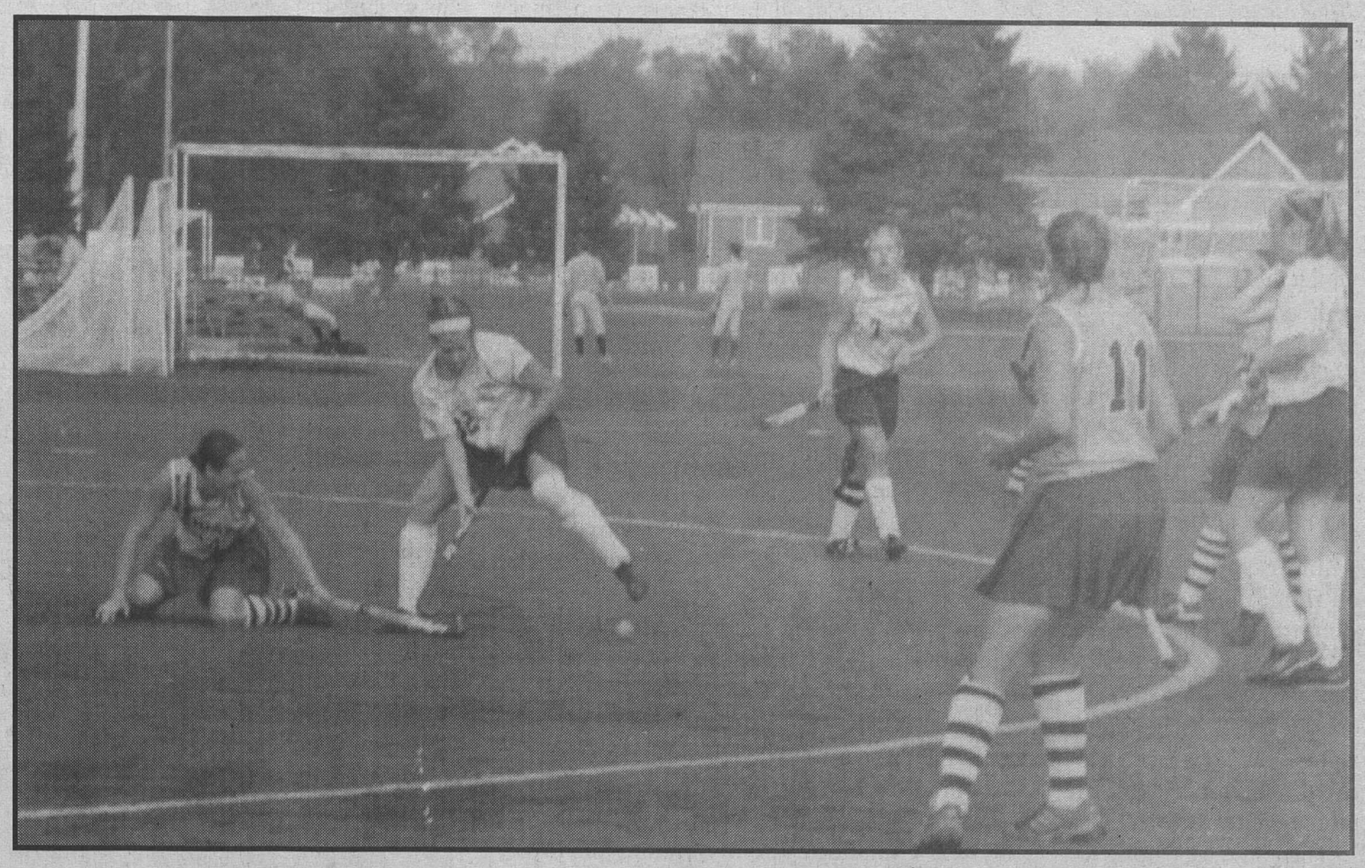
Senior Kim Fleagler commented on the Homecoming victory, "We knew going into the game Saturday that it was an important game, so it felt really good when we came out hard and had a good game. The supportive crowd was terrific; it's always nice to win on Homecoming."

Offensively, Etown dominated the game, out shooting Stockton 22-6. Lisa Marquette made five saves and earned her third shut-out of the season.

Elizabetown's keeper is ranked 11th in the nation in saves for Division III. This season Marquette has already made 143 saves and played over 1,114 minutes between the posts. She has a save percentage of .808 and a goals against average of 2.14, which is just slightly higher then her three year career statistics of a .836 save percentage and 2.13 goals against average.

Elizabethtown had a chance to gain control in the Commonwealth Conference standings in a game against Lebanon Valley but fell short 3-1, dropping their conference record to 2-3. The Blue Jays got on the scoreboard first just five minutes into the game on a goal from Melanie Slessinger who was assisted by Kate Gwilliam.

That would be the end of the scoring, however, as Lebanon Valley controlled the rest of the game scoring three goals on 20 shots. Marquette made 13 saves in the losing cause.



File Photo

The Blue Jays' week was highlighted by a 2-0 victory over Richard Stockton on Homecoming Saturday.

Field Hockey

On Sunday of Homecoming Weekend, Eppley was inducted into the Ira. R. Herr Athletics Hall of Fame. Eppley played both field hockey and basketball, but is most well known as a goalie for what is probably the best field hockey team ever assembled at Elizabethtown College. In 1961, Eppley did not allow a goal the entire season, recording eight consecutive shutouts for a team that went undefeated and untied.

With two conference games remaining, there is still an outside chance for the Blue Jays to reach the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. Etown will take on Moravian at home this Saturday at 11 a.m. If they win that game and beat Messiah on the 28th they would be 4-3 and would have a chance at the fourth playoff berth. Of course Messiah is 11-3 overall and are ranked third in the South Atlantic Region, but the Blue Jays did upset the Falcons last year.

In nonconference action last night, the Blue Jays fell to Ursinus at home. The Bears, who used to be a Division I foe, improved to 12-5 in the year.

Harriers take part in DeSales Invitational event

As the season rolls along for the Elizabethtown Cross-Country squads, the goal in mind is clear. For the men the goal is to win a fifth consecutive conference title, win their second straight regional title and score at least a top-10 finish in the nationals. For the women, the goal is chasing their first-ever conference championship and to place highly at regionals.

Those goals are coming into focus as the days fly by. The men's event at DeSales this past weekend was their last competition before the MAC championships, which will be held at the same venue. The women's team also competed at DeSales to get themselves ready for the championships. Now, it is a week's break from competition for each squad as they get ready for the year's biggest challenge.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Since the training is at one of its hardest levels for the conference championships, the Blue Jays rested most of their top runners on both the men's and women's sides. Though the results may not be up to the usual par, each team still did well and set the tone for the championships.

On the women's side, the Jays finished a very respectable seventh out of the 31 enrolled teams. They scored 225 points despite resting four of their top seven runners.

Junior co-captain Amanda Santore had one of the best performances of her career at DeSales; she was the top Blue Jay in the event. Santore finished 13th out of the 221 runners in a time of 20:02.

First-year runner Erin Diehl took 22nd place with a time of 20:20. Junior Jill Brobst, first-year Tara Fagan and sophomores Kim Whalen and Danielle Frye also competed in the varsity race.

"Performing well made me realize who, on the more important teams like Messiah, I can run with and beat. Since the championship is going to be between Etown and Messiah, I now know what I have to do," said Santore.

Messiah took first place in the event that featured both Division II and III squads. Kutztown, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Millersville and DeSales also finished in front of Etown.

"As far as this weekend goes, we're running our last tough workout before MACs on Friday. However, we've been training for MAC's since the middle of the summer – we're ready," said Santore.

Cross Country

On the men's side, the Blue Jays finished 16th out of the 34 teams with 461 points. Junior Nate Moore was the top finisher for Elizabethtown as he took 43rd place in a time of 28:07 at the 8000m course.

Others that competed in the event included first-years David Cohen and Brad Hiller, sophomore Nick Patterson, junior Matt Miller and senior Josh Lyman as the men's team also rested most of the squad in the event.

The championship event will be Saturday, Nov. 1 at DeSales University. Two weeks later is the regional meet on Nov. 15 hosted by Dickinson College. That will be at Carlisle High School. Finally, the national championships will be on Nov. 22 in Hanover, Ind. The Blue Jays men's squad finished second at Pre-Nationals a few weeks ago. There is an outstanding chance that both teams will improve even on last year's great year in the postseason. The women's team would like to get to the nationals for the first time in program history this year.

"We hope to have several all conference runners (top 20 finishers) and we're striving to run a smart race as individuals and together as a team so we can bring home a team championship," said Santore.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Auburn @ LSU	Cowboys @ Bucs
Mark Bentz	Auburn 17, LSU 10	Bucs 21, Cowboys 10
Brian Bonner	Auburn 39, LSU 34	Bucs 31, Cowboys 24
Scott Bumbernick	LSU 34, Auburn 30	Bucs 28, Cowboys 17
Jarrad Hedes	LSU 20, Auburn 13	Bucs 7, Cowboys 3
Ashley Kerns	Auburn 24, LSU 13	Bucs 17, Cowboys 3
Dave Naphy	Auburn 28, LSU 21	Bucs 24, Cowboys 17
Scot Pitzer	Auburn 23, LSU 17	Bucs 13, Cowboys 7

With the World Series going back to New York for at least Game 6, there is no update to the standings from last week. Competitors will receive a win or a loss depending on who wins the World Series as well as if their pick won the MVP award. Stay tuned in next week's issue as four games being added to the standings should have a major impact as we hit the mid-season mark of the competition.

Last Week: No available results

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	8	2	.800
Dave Naphy	6	4	.600
Mark Bentz	5	5	.500
Jarrad Hedes	5	5	.500
Brian Bonner	4	6	.400
Scot Pitzer	4	6	.400
Ashley Kerns	2	8	.200

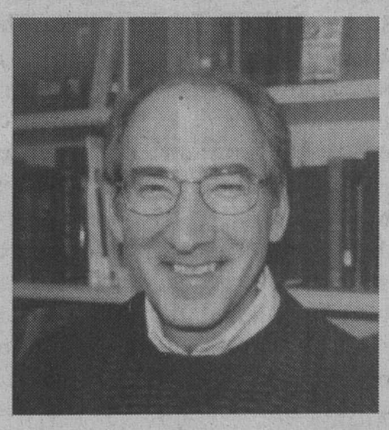
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File Photo

Field Hockey defeats Richard Stockton on Homecoming Saturday.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Field Hockey at Moravian, Messiah

These games are huge down the stretch as the Blue Jays attempt to qualify again for the Commonwealth Conference postseason.

Blue Jays blast Widener, but fall to Moravian

After a tough stretch of games in which the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team has lost four of the last five games, the team was looking to get a kick start to finish off the conference schedule strong. There was no better time to start a new winning streak than on Homecoming Saturday.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

In front of one of the biggest crowds of the season, the team was hosting Commonwealth Conference foe, Widener. With a six-game winning streak against the Pioneers on the line and the extra fan support, the Blue Jays were more than ready to get the game started.

The game was going to be a physical one, as the number two ranked Widener and third ranked Elizabethtown in terms of total fouls were squaring off.

In the early part of the game the Blue Jays controlled the ball mostly on the Widener end. The Widener defense could no longer withhold the scoring force as senior forward Becca Young initiated the scoring. In the 23rd minute Young scored an unassisted goal to give the Jays an early 1-0 lead.

Young followed up just nine minutes later with her second goal of the game off an assist from junior midfielder Courtney Phillips. Etown went on to control the rest of the first half and ended the half with a 2-0 lead.

On the season Elizabethtown has outscored opponents 13-5 in the first half, 26-15 overall. The Blue Jays are 5-0-1 when leading at the half.

The second half was the same as the offense controlled the ball and the defense kept the Pioneers from getting any serious threats on goal. First-year goalie Dawn Mellen played well in just her third game of the year; she made six saves in the shutout victory.

First-year forward Keeley Trumbo put the game away 14 minutes after the half with her fourth goal in the last three games. Etown outshot Widener 13-6 over the course of the game.

With the win the Blue Jays improved to 8-4-2 overall and 2-2 in the Commonwealth. Widener fell to 5-8 overall and 2-3 in the conference. The seventh win in a row against the Pioneers of Widener pulled Etown into a tie for the fourth and final playoff spot with Susquehanna heading into the final two weeks of the season.

Although soccer is a team game, there are some individuals that have performed extremely well, starting with Young. Young has scored 10 goals and registered four assists for a total of 24 points, leading the team in goals and points. Those stats have placed her in a tie for first in both categories in the Commonwealth Conference overall statistics.

Second is Phillips, who has scored three goals so far this season and has tallied six assists for a total of 12 points. Her six assists lead the team and place her tied for second most in the conference overall statistics.

Third is Trumbo. Although this is her first season as a Blue Jay, with limited playing time, she has scored four goals with one assist totaling nine points, placing her third in total points on the team.

With two of the next three games against Commonwealth opponents on the road, every game from now to the end is critical, especially since the Blue Jays have only won one game away from home this season. It is not a time for panic as the team is in control of its own destiny.

Anything can happen to any of the other conference teams in the remaining two weeks. So Etown must play their A game like they have in every previous game to put them in great position for the postseason.



Nicole Clark/The Etownian

The Blue Jays fell to Moravian in yesterday's contest by a 4-0 final score. They did, however, defeat Widener on Homecoming.

Women's Soccer

In the match against Moravian, the Blue Jays traveled to Bethlehem to battle the Greyhounds in an extremely important conference game. Unfortunately, it did not turn out the way that the Blue Jays expected it to.

What was expected to be a close contest turned upside-down as the Greyhounds scored just seven minutes to the contest. They scored again just over 30 minutes later to take a 2-0 lead over the Blue Jays into the half.

The second half did not go any better for Etown. The Greyhounds picked up two more goals in the second half to win the game by a commanding 4-0 victory over the Blue Jays.

Moravian outshot Etown by a count of 10-4 and the Blue Jays were forced to make five saves in net. Dawn Mullen

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Jays rout Pioneers, 4-0

Pressure. It was only the Homecoming game with everyone's family in attendance against a very tough Widener team. This meant nothing to the Men's Soccer team as they disposed easily of Widener 4-0 last Saturday. Etown scored early and often as they got all of their goals in the first 35 minutes.



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Brian Albrecht scored the first goal at 10:43 off assists by Timothy Filewicz and Andrew Kummerer. Brian Healy netted Etown's second goal at 13:30 off an Albrecht assist.

Zach Eddinger made the score 3-0 at 28:25 off Albrecht's second assist of the day. Charlie Haines scored on a penalty kick at 33:50 that occured when Brian Zalasky was fouled in the box to finish the day's scoring.

Michael Ciattei and Edwin Tichenor combined for the shutout. Ciattei made four saves in the opening 60 minutes, and Tichenor played the final 30 minutes.

After the big win on Homecoming, the Jays were hoping to avoid a letdown on Wednesday against a pesky Susquehanna team. This could have been a trap game for Etown as they face two big weeks leading up to the Messiah game on Nov. 1.

First they had an individual honor to take care of before they got back on the field. Albrecht was named the Commonwealth Conference Men's Soccer player of the week. It is the fifth time this season a Blue Jay has taken home the award, and it is the first time in Albrecht's career that he has won it.

Of the nine goals Etown scored last week, Albrecht figured into six of them. He scored two goals, including the game winner, and assisted a third against Albright. He also scored Etown's first goal and tallied two assists against Widener.

Albrecht leads Elizabethtown in assists with eight, and he has six goals scored for a total of 20 points in 2003. In the course of his career at Etown, he has tallied 10 goals, 14 assists and 34 points.

The Blue Jays were hoping to move up in the national rankings after a good effort last week, but it was not to be. They remained ranked at fifth in the nation in NCAA Division III according to the latest national poll released Monday by the National Soccer Coaches' Association of America.

The Blue Jays also held on to their position atop the Mid-Atlantic Region in the regional rankings.

The trap game almost caught the Jays but they narrowly escaped Susquehanna with a 3-2 victory. This put their record at 13-1-1 going into the weekend. Charlie Haines, Steve Custer and Healy tallied goals for Elizabethtown in their final road game of the year.

They now return home for the remainder of the regular season starting this weekend in a non-conference battle against Wilkes. Game time is at 3 p.m. at Ira Herr Field.

Wednesday night brings the Juniata Eagles to town for a 7 p.m. battle. That all leads up to the "Grand Daddy of them all," not the Rose Bowl but the Marshmallow game against Messiah.

That will go down on Nov. 1 at Ira Herr field at 2 p.m. This is the last day of play in the conference and will nail down the playoff spots for the Commonwealth Conference.

The Jays ended their season last year with an overall standing of 14-3-3 and a MAC standing of 6-0-1. If the Jays win this weekend they will improve their overall standing from last year. They will also imporve their MAC standing which has been the same for the past two years.

What makes that game so important besides the natural rivalry is that both teams are in a dead heat atop the standings.

While the Blue Jays have been more impressive in their non-conference affairs than the Falcons, each team has zero losses and one tie (both to Moravian) in the conference.

Barring anything unforeseen, the winner of next weekend's Game of the Year will also take home the league's regular season title and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

In the event of a tie, it would go to the conference's tiebreaker rules to determine who would be the top seed in the playoffs.

It should be an extremely interesting final week in the Commonwealth Conference. While Elizabethtown and Messiah each have playoff berths wrapped up, it will be a battle between Susquehanna, Widener and Moravian to see who gets the other two slots and the misfortune of going on the road to face the Blue Jays or Falcons in a playoff setting. Albright, Juniata and Lebanon Valley each are 1-4 in the conference and need to win out and get a lot of help from other teams in order to make a playoff run.

Men's Soccer

Sports Salute

Mike Ciattei and Brian Albrecht

A strong offense, strong defense and an outstanding goalkeeper – the formula is really simple when you break it all down. And if all three phases of the game are flowing the way they should, success will follow.

The Blue Jays 13-1-1 record and number five national ranking is nothing to sneeze at. It's been a strong team effort all year. But lately, two players have been getting the job done on a very consistent basis. Each player has also been named the Conference's Player of the Week in the span of the last two weeks.

Senior goaltender Mike Ciattei has shut down the opposition from reaching the back of the net the past four games going into the Susquehanna game – all easy Blue Jay victories. Ciattei has a 0.27 GAA for the year entering Wednesday's game with Susquehanna and a 11-0-1 record for the season. This success has all been reached despite Ciattei playing most of the season with an injured hand that forced him to miss the only Blue Jay loss of the year.

Junior forward Brian Albrecht has also been finding the scoring sheet as he is a constant threat to either get a goal or an assist in a given match. He is second on the team in goals scored and point accumulated to sophomore Brian Healy. In addition, Albrecht leads Etown in assists tallied on the season.

Mike and Brian, the Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

5 is the number of Blue Jays that advanced to the quarterfinals of the MAC tournament, consisting of two doubles teams and one singles player.

5 is the number of consecutive MAC titles that the Men's Cross-Country team will be going for in next weekend's championships.

4 is the number of consecutive games that the Men's Soccer team and goaltender Mike Ciattei have gone without giving up a single goal.

3-2 was the final series tally of the Baseball team's Blue-Grey Fall Classic with the Grey squad taking the fifth and deciding game last Saturday.

A Look Ahead

MSOC - Tomorrow, hosts Wilkes, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Juniata, 7 p.m.
WSOC - Tomorrow, hosts Wilkes, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, at Juniata, 3 p.m.
FHOC - Tomorrow, hosts Moravian, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, at Messiah, 3:30 p.m.
XC - No meet scheduled for this weekend
WTEN - Season for team and individuals is completed
VOL - Tomorrow, hosts Wilkes, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, at Widener, 7 p.m.

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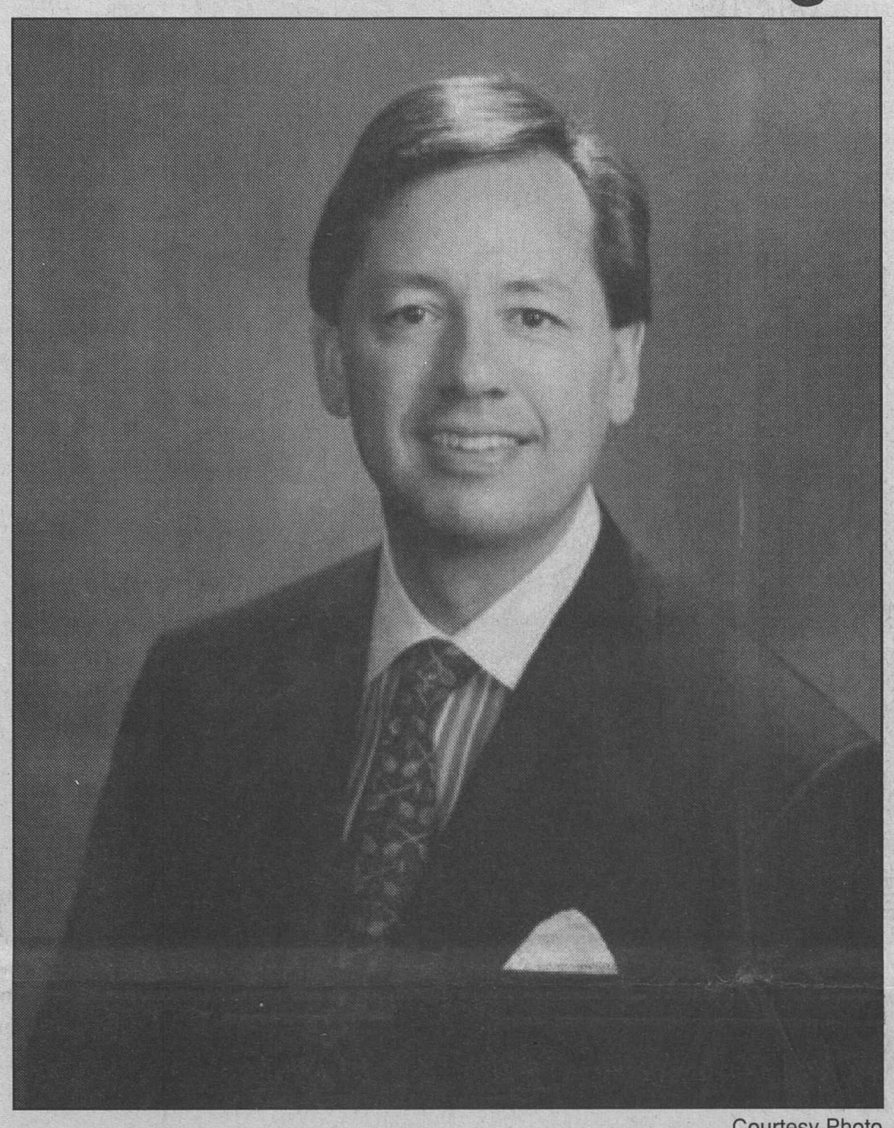
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Alumnus James Hoover donates funds for new business building



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Elizabethtown College Alumnus James Hoover recently donated $1.75 million to the construction of a new business building on campus. Hoover graduated from the business department in 1975.

"The Hoover name will be a mark of distinction for our business program for generations to come," said College President Theodore Long concerning the generous gift of $1.75 million given by alumnus James B. Hoover to the construction of the new business building.

The new building is scheduled to begin construction in 2005, subject to approval from the College Board of Trustees, and will be located between Steinman Center and Musser Hall. According to a recent press release by Mary Dolheimer, director of marketing and media relations, the building will be a two-story, 30,000-square-foot structure, housing offices and classrooms for the business department's four majors.

Dolheimer also said that the classrooms will have "state-of-the-art projection equipment and data ports" and the building's design "will promote small-group and collaborative problem solving, as well as faculty-student interaction."

The Center will also house the Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning, as well as the Family Business Center — an organization offering programs that help regional family businesses who are members of the organization.

Hoover, a 1975 graduate of the business department, earned a master's in finance from the Graduate School of Business at Indiana University after attending Etown. According to Randy Trostle, vice president for finance, Hoover is among few who have left the College to go directly into a nationally ranked master's program. Hoover has had many other accomplishments since that time.

Following Indiana University, Hoover went on to work as a general partner for Welsh, Carson, Anderson and Stowe, as well as Robertson, Stephens and Co. From 1977 to 1984 he worked for the Investment Management Group at Citibank as vice president of the group.

In 1998, Hoover founded Dauphin Capital Partners of Locust Valley, N.Y. According to Dolheimer, Dauphin Capital is "a venture capital firm focused on providing financial backing to promising companies in the medical industry."

Hoover is also the director of Quovadx, Inc. and U.S. Physical Therapy Inc., as well as several other private health care companies. He is a member of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Special Projects Committee, a committee focused on raising funds and evaluating proposals from physicians who are interested in pursuing cancer research projects.

As for the gift, Hoover said, "The quality education I received at Elizabethtown College has contributed significantly to the success I have en-

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Test proves speeding on campus roadways



JOSE MIRANDA
THE ETOWNIAN

"There's a lot of foot traffic. People shouldn't be doing 25 [mph] through here," Elizabethtown Borough Police Officer Lu Ann Pearson remarked as we sat in her dark, un-lit police cruiser. It is 8:45 p.m. on a typical Thursday night at the College, between Brinser Field and Founders Residence Hall. Foot traffic is plentiful. A large vehicle zips past us, and Officer Pearson clicks the Vascar-Plus. "That car is movin'," she remarks. She clicks again as the car reaches Brinser. "33.8," the Vascar reads. More than twice the speed limit.

Fifteen minutes earlier, Pearson and I met under the glow of the parking lights in front of Myer. I expected a hard-nosed, no-nonsense bastion of law enforcement to exit the vehicle. Instead, I got your aunt. "I've been with the Etown police department since March of 2002," the 5-foot tall Pearson said, as we exchanged information about each other.

She then explained the process of calibrating the Vascar, which was as small as a calculator. "We have to get two lines [or street-signs, cars, etc.] and determine the distance between them. Then you sneak into a space and start timing. When the car passes the first point, I click the lever on the Vascar down. When they pass the second point, I bring the lever back up, which gets the speed," she said. Sounded easy enough.

And so we waited. Time was of the essence. "My partner is on-call, so if I get a call, I'll have to leave," she said. The distance the cars would roll through would be

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First-Year Colloquium causes mixed feelings

AMANDA BUCKLER
THE ETOWNIAN

There appears to be very mixed opinion on how the First-year Colloquium series has been going so far this semester. At about seven weeks into the series, both first-year students and professors alike are finding pros and cons in the lecture series aspect of the First-year Colloquiums. The lectures thus far have included Paul Rogat Loeb on Sept. 10, Elizabeth Rider on Sept. 24, Monica Kirkpatrick Johnson on Oct. 1, Victoria Toensing on Oct. 8, Bradley Richardson on Oct. 22 and Donald Kraybill on Oct. 29.

Most first-year seminars have required their students to attend the majority of these lectures as part of the class. There was mixed feedback from interviewed first-year students on whether or not the series has been informative and worthwhile. Most agreed that the series has been informative in at least some way or another. Melissa Lopez stated, "It was beneficial and I will refer to some of what each speaker had to say in the future."

The majority of first-year students agreed that Bradley Richardson's lecture was their favorite so far. Jason Rose claimed that Richardson was "really helpful discussing jobs and resumes and interviews."

Lauren Heintzelman noted that he was the "first lecturer to make an attempt at humor and at getting the audience involved. While his information on job hunting and resumes may seem unimportant now, I gained some valuable tips that I will remember for the future." Other favorites included Elizabeth Rider and Sister Helen Prejean, who was in fact, not one of the required Wednesday at 11 speakers. Many students felt that other lectures, such as Sister Prejean's, should have been included in the Colloquium series. The main complaint of the series so far by first-year students is that

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Excessive bandwidth use is to blame for network problems

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Have you ever sat down at your computer to check your email, look up assignments on Blackboard or finish that 10-page paper for English, only to discover that the network was down – again? One of the major causes of slow connections and network outages is students using peer-to-peer (P2P) networking software.

To understand why these outages keep occurring – and how to prevent them – it's necessary to have a basic knowledge of how the network actually works. Every computer on campus shares a 10 Megabyte Internet connection. Ten MBs are the total amount of bandwidth available for all the computers connected to the network. Three MBs are reserved for the offices and computer labs in the educational buildings; the other seven MBs are shared among the residence halls. When a computer connects to the Internet through the network, the connection passes through a security program called a firewall. The firewall only has a limited amount of memory that is shared among all the computers connected to the network. When a lot of computers are connected to the network and those computers are using too much of the available bandwidth, the firewall runs out of memory and crashes, cutting off the network connection. That has been the cause of most of the recent network problems.

"We get a lot of complaints when people can't do what they need to do," said Director of Information and Technology Services Ron Heasley. The ITS staff discovered that the main cause of network outages is excessive bandwidth use and abnormally high numbers of outside connections.

Every computer user is guilty of tying up excessive amounts of bandwidth – but only for very short intervals of time. Excessive bandwidth use is only a problem when one user takes up a great deal of bandwidth for a long period of time. Heasley likened it to eating in the Marketplace: "If one person took all the food in the cafeteria, that would be wrong. However, some days some people need more food than others. It's only when one person is continually eating enough for 10 people that we see a problem."

One of the causes of excessive bandwidth usage is high numbers of outside connections. When investigating the outages last week, the ITS staff discovered one individual computer that was connected to 70 outside computers. Each connection requires a large amount of bandwidth to establish and maintain. ITS staff estimated that this one computer was occupying between 30 and 40 percent of the network's bandwidth.

How could one computer take up so much bandwidth? The answer lies in P2P file sharing. Even with the threat of lawsuits, campus computer users are still engaged in file swapping. KaZaA, Morpheus, iMesh and WinMX are the most popular P2P software programs; these programs connect one computer directly to another in order to transfer files between the two. This can be a problem if one computer is downloading or uploading dozens of files at once. Many students do not realize they are connected to so many computers. Students can limit their downloads to three at a time and uploads to one or zero, limiting the connections and therefore the bandwidth in use. Most P2P software has this option. Also, users who host networked games like "Quake" have to establish many outside connections that tie up bandwidth. However, none of these were the main cause of last week's persistent problems. So what did? BitTorrent.

BitTorrent is a new kind of P2P file-sharing application that "tap[s] the unutilized upload capacity" of connected computers. Instead of one computer uploading one file at a time, several computers distribute parts of a file, which means that one user may be downloading a single file from up to 20 computers at once. BitTorrent offers much faster downloads than KaZaA or the Gnutella clients with fewer dropped connections and more complete downloads. Because BitTorrent is so reliable even for large files, most "torrents," or files, offered on the network are television shows and movies rather than songs. Many of BitTorrent's avid fans are European, Asian and South American citizens who use BitTorrent to download American television shows.

When ITS staff discovered that BitTorrent was the cause of the network problems, they had a hard decision to make. "We've been seeing this since Napster came out," explained Heasley. "We try not to ban anything, but at the same time we can't continue to allow this kind of thing to occur." ITS staffers researched the BitTorrent application and found that a version was available in which the user had the option of disallowing large numbers of con-

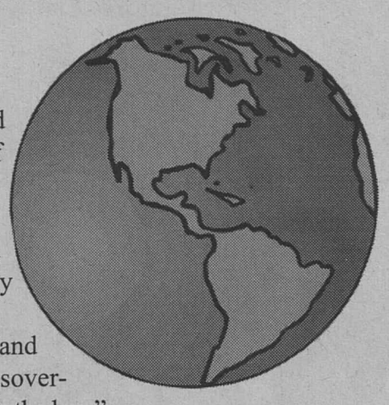
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World News



In Rome, Italy, a court ruling has banned the crucifix from one school in the town of Ofena, 125 kilometers northeast of Rome.

The ruling came on Saturday when an Islamic activist protested that his two boys had to study with a crucifix in their elementary school.

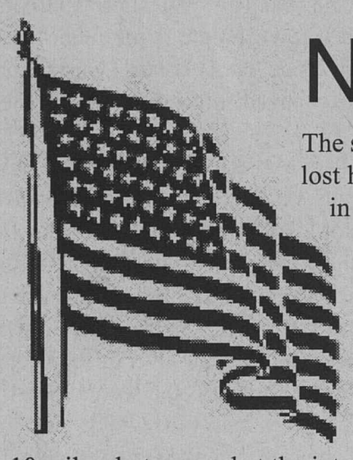
The Italian Constitution says that the state and Catholic Church are each "independent and sovereign. All religious faiths are equally free before the law."

A 1923 law also says that schools must display the crucifix. However, Judge Mario Montanaro's stated, "The presence of the crucifix in classrooms communicates an implicit adherence to values that in reality are not the shared heritage of all citizens."

Legal experts question the ruling. They say that "there are laws in effect on this issue" and that "a judge cannot ignore them." The problem might be accumulating such attention because Italy has just started to acknowledge large non-Christian groups in society.

"You can't chase crosses out of schools. The overwhelming majority of Italians want them and consider them the strongest expression of cultural roots of their civilization," said Monsignor Giuseppe Betori of the Italian Bishops Conference.

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National News

The so-called Cedar fire started last Saturday when a lost hunter, in mountains near Julian, lit a fire signal in La Verne, Ca.

Since then, 25,000 acres and 150 homes have been destroyed within city limits. Eleven people were reported dead and more deaths are being investigated.

Rapid moving fires have been taking over parts of Southern California since Tuesday. Two fires in San Bernardino were once separated by 10 miles, but merged at the intersections of the interstates 215 and 15.

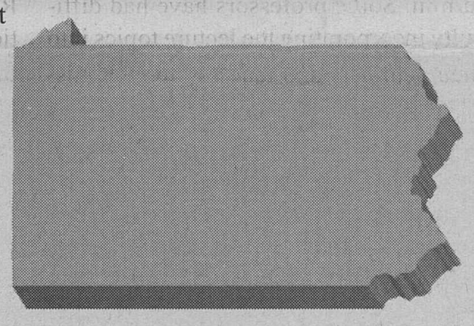
The combined Tuesday's "Grand Prix" and Saturday's "Old" fires created destruction of about 72,000 acres in the San Bernardino and Angeles national forests and all together have destroyed more than 375 homes. Both were believed to be deliberately set.

About 12,000 homes in the region were forced to evacuate. "We've lived in our home for 35 years. Fire has always stopped in the foothills. I never thought it would reach our home," said Sharon Robinson, 62.

California Governor Gray Davis authorized more than 650 fire engines to help the effort. "They are the worst fires in 10 years," Davis said.

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State News



Over the weekend, a serial rapist struck for the third time at Fairmount Park in Pennsylvania. He attacked a 37-year-old female jogger under a railroad bridge along West River Drive late Saturday evening.

The victim knew that the serial rapist was on the loose. When he grabbed her from behind, put a knife to her throat and told her, "You're coming with me," she fought back and was able to escape with slash wounds to the neck and hands.

While recovering in Lankenau Hospital, the woman described the man to be Hispanic with a dark complexion, black curly hair and a widow's peak. He weighs about 160 pounds and stands close to 5 feet 9 inches tall. He seems to be in his late 20s to early 30s. He has also been using the same 10-speed bike to get away from all his victims after attacking.

This same man, who is yet to be identified, is also wanted for the rape and murder of Rebecca Park, a medical student who was found along a park trail in July, and for raping a 21-year-old jogger in April.

"The public should continue to be aware — extremly aware — of their surroundings in the park. Jog with others. Don't jog alone," said Capt. John Darby of the Special Victims Unit.

INFORMATION OBTAINED FROM *PHILLY.COM*

Education News

School crime has been decreasing throughout the years, according to a government report that reflects on incidents from 1995 through 2001. "The trend over a period of time is a really good trend, and that's what we have to look at, because change in school programs and policies takes a while to take effect," said Bill Modzeleski, school safety director for the Education Department.

The violence is measured based on government sponsored surveys. The 2003 report includes data through 2001 as well. But recently, there have been spikes of violence again within schools. So far this year there have been 20 violent school- related deaths which is more than the past two school years.

But Modzeleski explains that increases in school violence eventually levels out by the end of the year and some of the cases that are being counted for are not issues inside of schools, but also at bus stops, walking home from school and others.

Still though, fewer than 50 of the nations 91,000 public schools have been labeled as "persistently dangerous" by their states under a review required by the law. Schools would like to keep safety up as it has been, and the violence toned down.

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Science

Last week, in Reuters, Chicago, it was reported that evidence of a dinosaur tumor had been found. The announcement was made in Indianapolis by the Children's Museum of Indianapolis and the Black Hills Institute of Geological Research.

The evidence was found in a fossil of a 25-foot long predator called the Gorgosaurus. The fossil was found in 1997. The tumor itself was about two inches in diameter in a brain that was about half the size of a human brain.

"Although we haven't conclusively identified the type of brain tumor found in this specimen, we are sure the tumor impaired the mobility of the dinosaur," said Rachael Reams, a veterinary pathologist who participated in the research.

The finding is a significant one because it shows that brain tumors have basically been around forever. It is still undetermined whether or not the tumor has been found to be cancerous or not.

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FBI wants to question ferry captain



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The whereabouts of ferry captain Michael Gansas, captain of the ferry that crashed on Oct. 15, at the time of the crash is considered to be an important piece of information to investigators. Gansas seemed to have disappeared during the time of the ferry crash and investigators want to know more about the events which took place just before the accident.

It is suspected that the pilot, Richard Smith, blacked out at the throttle moments before the ferry crashed into the pier, killing 10 people and injuring dozens more. Gansas could have provided backup after Smith had blacked out and the crash could have been avoided.

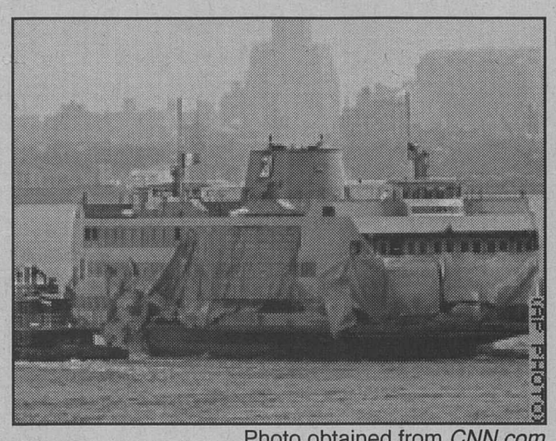


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Officials are still investigating the ferry crash in New York that killed 10 people and injured dozens more.

New York State Representative Vito Fossella, who represents Staten Island, stated that federal investigators reported that "all indications are there was another crew member in the wheelhouse prior to the impact," yet it was not Gansas. Fossella stated, "I think the crux of this investigation is going to hinge upon the information provided by the two captains, and that has yet to take place."

The reasons for Gansas' silence is still unknown, yet attorney Stephen Sheinbaum said that his client is too traumatized to speak with investigators and is still under medical care. Sheinbaum added, "Mr. Gansas remains with his family as they try to deal with the tragic consequences of last week's events. Mr. Gansas is being unfairly vilified by those who should know better."

When asked for a reason behind Gansas' unknown silence, Sheinbaum stated, "[Gansas has plans to cooperate when] he is legally and medically free to do so."

Gansas, whose job is to supervise the pilot operating the ferry, refused to meet with the National Transportation Safety Board investigators Tuesday. His refusal prompted federal officials to issue a subpoena.

Hours before the scheduled meeting, Iris Weinshall, city transportation commissioner, said she notified Gansas that he was suspended effective immediately over his refusal to speak to investigators.

Gansas' attorneys indicated that the ferry captain would appear at the appointed time and place to speak with investigators as late as Tuesday evening, yet Gansas failed to appear, according to the National Transportation Safety Board.

Wednesday, the city moved to fire the Staten Island Ferry captain after his second refusal to cooperate and meet with federal investigators. Weinshall stated, "We are drawing up charges as we speak based on his refusal to cooperate."

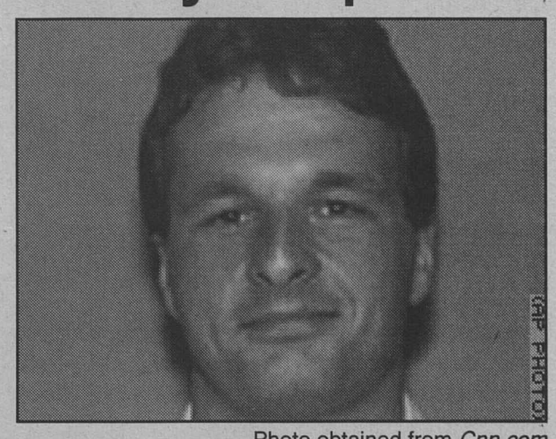


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FBI investigators want to speak to ferry captain Michael Gansas for more information on last week's crash.

A statement was issued Wednesday by the NTSB requesting Gansas' attorneys to provide documentation supporting their claim that the ferry captain was medically unable to appear after being issued a subpoena.

In the meantime, the Staten Island district attorney's office and police are investigating whether criminal charges may be filed against Gansas and other crew members based upon what happened the day of the ferry crash.

An anonymous official who is familiar with the investigation reported that Gansas told police immediately following the accident that he had been in the pilot house. According to the anonymous official, Gansas also told police he had tried to pull Smith off the controls after losing consciousness, as reported to the Associated Press.

A deckhand, who asked to be anonymous, reported to police and federal investigators that Gansas made a false statement and was not actually in the pilot house moments before the ferry crash. Gansas questioned the report of the anonymous deckhand and stated that no crew member was in a position to see into the pilot house, let alone who was in the pilot house.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg called Gansas' refusal to talk "an outrage." Bloomberg also stated, "A person like that has no business working for the city, and we will take every legal action we can to get his testimony."

According to Bloomberg, the city will institute a series of reforms, which will include the requirement of an extra person to be in the pilot's cabin while the ferry is in the process of crossing the New York Harbor. The current rules only require a second person to be in the wheelhouse during time of docking.

Bloomberg said ferries will also include new radios and global positioning satellite technology, in hopes of avoiding future tragedies.

The entire crew of the Staten Island Ferry took alcohol and drug tests, all of which came back negative. It is speculated by some investigators that Smith's blood pressure medication may have been the cause behind his blackout at the throttle. Smith remains in critical condition and unable to talk after his attempted suicide immediately following the accident, as reported by his attorney.

Information obtained from MSNBC.com and The Associated Press

BANDWIDTH

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nections. This version was then recommended to the user.

ITS has several options for dealing with excessive bandwidth usage. One option is the use of a program called a "packet shaper," which limits the amount of bandwidth used by all of a computer's applications. However, Heasley said, "People would complain that the connections were never very good." Right now, ITS is simply identifying the individual users who take up large amounts of bandwidth and removing them from the network until the problem can be addressed. They have also increased the amount of memory in the firewall.

"It's really up to everybody to be good Internet citizens," Heasley added. "When one person does what they're not supposed to — uses up too much bandwidth or too many connections — it affects everyone."

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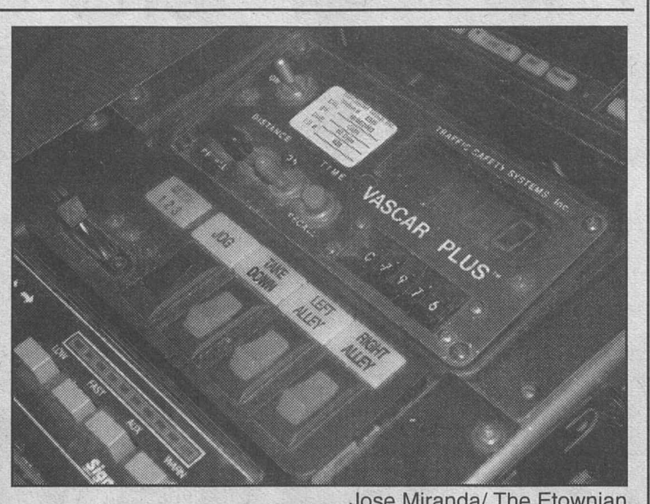
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Speeding

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0.0226 miles, or 119.3 feet. The first car rolls by. Pearson clicks the switch of the Vascar like it was second nature. The car gets to Brinser, and she clicks again. "20.4." Five miles over the speed limit. We hoped this wouldn't become a trend. A couple of minutes later, a second car comes by. "18.7," the Vascar reads. A bit better, but still over the limit.



Jose Miranda/ The Etownian

A half hour speed test between Brinser and Founders last night showed that most drivers do not follow the speed limits while driving around campus.

While we waited, Pearson spoke about the report of the accident mentioned in last week's Etownian. "We got a call that there was a four car accident on Cedar Street. But we didn't know whether it was on campus or off campus. Once we heard it was on Elizabethtown College property, we could not do anything."

We noticed that cars coming from the apartment lots were faster. A particularly small car came zipping by, "23.6." A truck, 30 seconds later, from the same direction, read 25.7. Ten miles over the speed limit. Another lull in the speeding parade was upon us.

Much like Campus Security, the Elizabethtown Borough Police Department cannot fully enforce speed limits within the borough. "In the state of Pennsylvania, it is law that a municipal police department cannot use radar, which only the State Police has the authority to use," Pearson said. "Supposedly, in the House of Representatives, there is legislation that is being considered to let those departments use radar. I will be glad when they can, because we have a lot of areas where the speed on the roads is routinely exceeded, and we can't enforce it. We must also get a large distance between our two points. Most DAs [District Attorney's] won't accept distances shorter than 250 feet. We have some spots in Etown that are 500 feet, but they are difficult to set up."

While we were sitting, it became clear the only car going the speed limit was the Ford Escape belonging to Campus Security. Of the 40 cars clocked in a 35-minute period, only three were at or below 15 mph. The average of the 40 cars was 19.6 mph., almost five miles over the speed limit – or so I thought.

I told Officer Pearson the speed limit in parking lots was 5 mph. She said, "This is a parking lot." Under those conditions, the average speed of the cars was 14 miles per hour over the limit.

Pearson then noticed something. "At least there's not a parking problem, like at Millersville, where my son goes to school," Pearson said, as another car drove by at almost 25 mph. At the end of the night, something else was noticeable. There's a speeding problem.

Colloquium

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the topics are somewhat irrelevant to first-year college students.

Jessica Walsh claimed, "It is sometimes a little overwhelming to think about life after college right now, especially since we have just adjusted to college life."

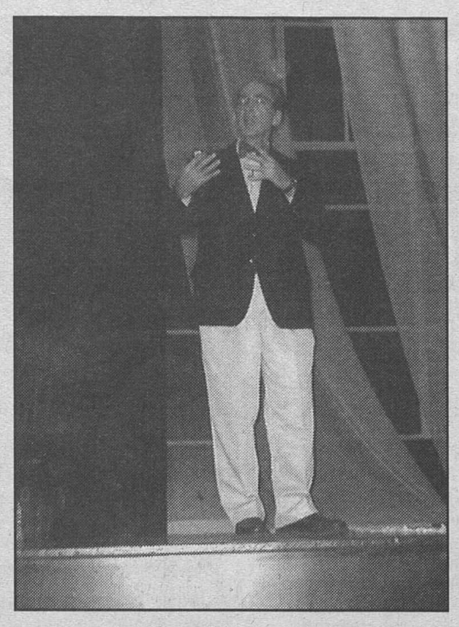
Christine Zinzeris mentioned the topic of balancing work and family as not very relevant since "we do not work at a real job right now and most do not have families."

Yet, Natasha Zabohonski feels that "it is a great idea to expose first-years to the wisdom of people who have been out in the world," though she does suggest "refining the series by choosing speakers and topics that are even more appropriate to the first-year experience."

Another request from the first-year students was that they have more choice in which lectures to attend and when. Michael Donahue made the suggestion of picking 10 top choices from a list of speakers and only attending those, while Jodi Glover recommended having the lectures every other week instead of weekly.

There tended to be mixed opinions by first-year seminar professors as well. Betty Rider, associate dean of the faculty and professor of Psychology, was approving of the series, "I think we are fortunate to have such a well organized and thematically meaningful speaker series."

First-year seminar professor Conrad Kanagy, agreed, "The lecture series has provided my students with a perspective and information that they would not otherwise have received."



Claire Middleton/ The Etownian

One of the concerns students and faculty have about the First-Year Colloquium series is the lack of topics directly relating to the students or their seminar topics.

Many professors mentioned how the lectures have been more beneficial to certain first-year seminars than others. Jacqueline Jones, professor of a Human Occupation and Performance first-year seminar, stated, "The presentations have actually allowed me to expand that particular topic in my lecture/discussions."

Thomas Hagan, associate professor of Chemistry, noted, "Since my course is science-based, I really don't have a direct connection to the material that is covered." Hagan did feel that "it is important to touch base with the students to make sure they are making connections between the talks and how it applies to them."

The first-year seminar professors have been incorporating the Colloquium lectures into their classes in various ways. Most tend to discuss the lectures with their students on the Wednesdays at 11 when no lectures have been scheduled. Others may hold brief discussions at the beginning of class, post responses electronically or have their students write up responses, such as one-page papers, to turn in. Some professors have had difficulty incorporating the lecture topics into their seminars and tend not to even discuss the speakers at all.

The main difficulty professors are finding is that other activities are being scheduled across campus for those Wednesday at 11 time slots that are without a speaker. Professors seem to agree with the students that some of the lecture series topics have not truly pertained to the first-year students. John Ruscio, professor of Psychology, suggested that next year, they "select a theme that relates more to academic content than to the practical concerns of young persons entering the work force," though he did admit that "the current theme is still a worthwhile one."

Other professors felt that the topics should be more diverse in nature. Christina Bucher, professor of Religious studies, stated, "My group has been attending other programs that they think should have been on the list of required lectures: the BCA program on Australian Aboriginal experience and the evening program with Sister Helen PreJean."

Quite a few professors were disappointed with Loeb's lecture, and Hagan remarked, "He missed a huge opportunity to empower the students to get involved." Ruscio's major complaint with Loeb was that "he muddles his decision ... digressing into left-wing political activism."

Numerous professors declined to comment on their opinion of the First-year Colloquium series until the faculty has conducted an official evaluation. Many other professors who did respond also voiced this need for having a review at the end of the series, and according to Rider, there will be a complete evaluation of the entire colloquium at the end of the semester. She expects that "we will make some changes for next year."

Business

From Pg. 1

joyed." Hoover also gives credit to Trostle, who he saw as a mentor, saying his "guidance was instrumental in making several key decisions."

Hoover said he and his wife both value secondary education and rank it high on their list of charitable donations. Hoover said he also decided to give the gift because he has "a great deal of confidence and trust in Ted Long and his leadership in the College."

Hoover said he plans to be at the dedication ceremony for the Center and hopes to be more involved with the new business program once the building is complete. According to Sean Melvin, business department chair, Hoover will be on the business advisory board. His work will greatly help with the new initiatives the department is working for, such as accreditation by a nationally ranked company in addition to the accreditation they already have.

"It is most rewarding that a former student would be so generous to his former department and college because of the experiences he has had, both inside and outside the classroom," Trostle said. "We are indeed fortunate and glad that he and other graduates understand the importance of 'giving back' to one's alma mater."

While many students will not be here for the opening of the new building, some of them have opinions about it. Sophomores Jocelyn Robertson and Megan Grimes both agree that Hoover's donation is great. Grimes added, "The plans for the new building will be very beneficial to students. The money Hoover has donated will help the school to be more competitive with other schools in the future."

Melvin said, "We can have the best faculty and program, but without people like Jim Hoover we cannot push ahead. He is extraordinarily generous with his time and money. You couldn't find a more generous person."

He later commented, "Trostle and others here at the time invested their time and devotion in Jim Hoover. Now we're getting a 100 fold return on that investment."

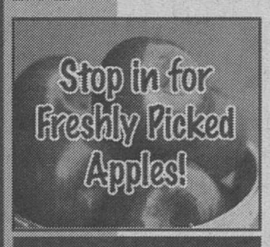
According to Trostle, the Center for Business is expected to cost $5.2 million, 14.9 percent of the "To Serve Tomorrow" campaign goal of $35 million.

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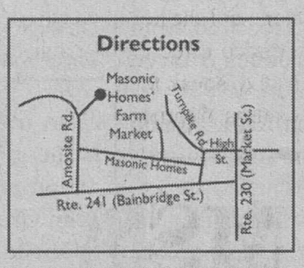


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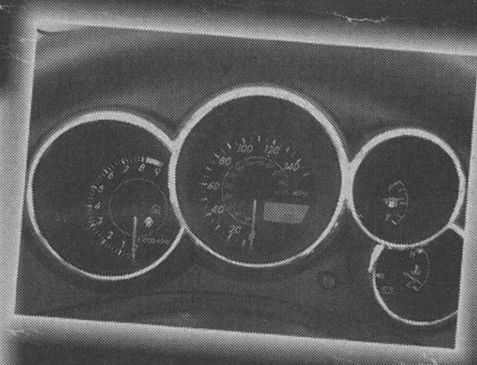




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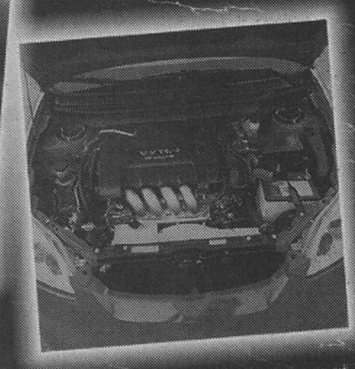
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Quote

"It's not good to let any kid near a container that has a skull and crossbones on it, because there might be a skeleton costume inside and the kid could put it on and really scare you."

~ Jack Handy

Music Matters



RYAN EVANS
THE ETOWNIAN

Ryan Evans talks with: Slick Shoes

This week's installment of "The Best Bands You Haven't Heard Yet" has us visiting Southern California's favorite punk rock sons Slick Shoes (named after a contraption from "The Goonies"). Slick Shoes has been making music for almost eight years now (lead singer Ryan Kepke was only 14 when he joined) and just recently left their home with Christian record label Tooth and Nail, in search of a more hands-on and secular approach. They found it with Side One Dummy, and released what some consider the most mature and technically advanced album of their career. I sat down with drummer Joe Nixon at the Crocodile Rock Café in Allentown. Check out *http://www.slickshoes.net* for more info and tour dates.

RME: You guys played the entire Warped Tour this summer; I assume it went well, are you going to do it again next summer?

JN: We hope to do it again, we're not totally sure though. There was nothing really bad about it. The weather sucked sometimes …

RME: Well, I got punched in the face by some random drunk guy, so …

JN: Yeah, well when something like that happens … like our bus broke down but we don't need to be in a bus. We can live in a van. It was really nothing to complain about.

RME: Are you guys tired of being on the road yet?

JN: No way, I love it.

RME: So why did you guys choose Side One Dummy for the new record?

JN: We had a meeting with Bill and Joe (owners of Side One Dummy) and they were just giving us the lowdown on their vision for the music and the label and everything. We saw eye to eye on so many things and we really love the way they run their business. They gave almost all the creative ideas to the band. Plus, I didn't think we were ready for a major label yet.

RME: Why not?

JN: I would rather be a band that can draw some kids, have fun and do that for years rather than draw a ton of kids one year and then your next album doesn't go platinum so the label drops you. We were thinking along the lines of longevity, because we've been doing this for almost eight years.

RME: So did you guys ever have any major issues juggling your spiritual beliefs with your musical career?

JN: Well, we were never really "that kind of a band" [primarily Christian] but there were expectations from certain people to be like all those other bands, but no one ever took the time out to ask us. You know, people assume. I mean, Ryan and I believe in God, a few of us don't. It's more of a personal thing, because I don't want some kid to be a Christian just because I'm a Christian. That's not a good way to go about anything you believe in; you shouldn't believe in something just because other people believe in it. And you're not going to believe in it as much because you didn't go through something that made you put your faith in it. If you do that, it's going to be that much more real for you, you know? You're not going to want to just Free Tibet just because the Beastie Boys told you to.

RME: What about playing these Christian-only festivals like Creation and Purple Door?

JN: We don't mind playing to kids [at those] because a lot of those kids don't get to go to regular shows. If their parents only let them buy Christian music, it kind of sucks. We always made a point of playing whatever. If it's a church, then we'll play in a church and we'll respect that. But, we tend to shy away from all that now because there are a lot of expectations and it's not something we're comfortable with.

RME: Is there any band that you guys would like to play with that you haven't already?

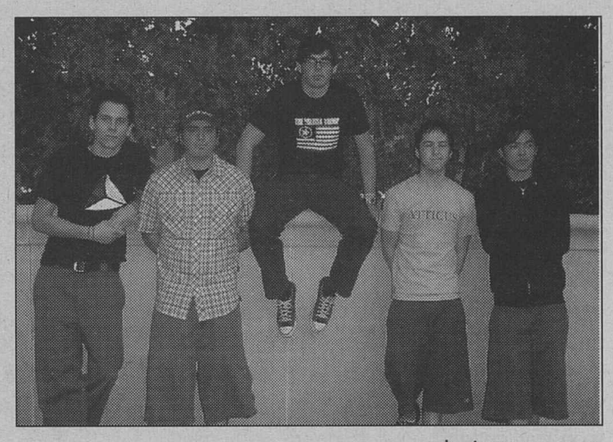
JN: Yeah man, we talked about this last night. Lifetime, or the Descendants I would love to play with, because they're the reason I play punk music, period.

RME: Finally, if you weren't in Slick Shoes, what would you be doing?

JN: I'd be recording bands, or doing computer graphics.

RME: Really? Most bands say that they would be in jail.

JN: No, I would more than likely get arrested while we're on tour, not afterwards. Cops have nothing better to do.



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"The Goonies" inspires more than just Sloth tshirts.

Critics' Choice

This week we take a look at a heart-wrencher and a heart-stopper to find out which one runs away with the better grade.



"Radio" C-

AMANDA BRUNISH
THE ETOWNIAN

"Radio" is the latest addition to the "feel-good sport movie" genre. What does one expect from this type of movie? Some laughter, some tears, overbearing parents, mischievous athletes and, of course, some hard hitting sports action. If there is anyone looking for something more meaningful, they need not see this movie. This is not a movie for cynics – it conveniently disregards a realistic view of racism and discrimination in the '60s in order to get across its cheesy and predictable moral.

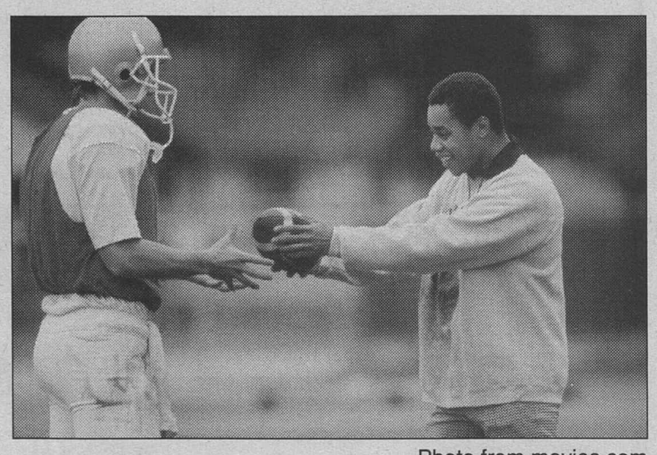


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We didn't teach Radio – Radio taught us ... the same lesson we've seen in every other feel-good movie in the past decade.

In another plotline based loosely on a true story, "Radio" is the tale of a respected white high school football coach in South Carolina, Harold Jones (Ed Harris). Jones' goal is to have the mentally-challenged African-American he comes to call Radio (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) be accepted by a white community in a time in which both African Americans and the mentally-challenged are largely looked down upon in society. At first, the shy young man is tormented by the players on the team, but Coach Jones goes out of his way to help Radio fit in and eventually gives him a job helping out the football team.

Of course, the overbearing parents of the players feel that Radio is distracting Coach Jones from the team, while Jones' daughter is jealous that her father is not giving her the same attention he gives Radio. The plot thickens when Coach Jones confesses his darkest secret to his daughter, which plays a major role in why he is determined to help Radio. As Radio becomes a greater part of the school, he becomes a bigger threat to those in control of the school. And, as Radio is embraced by the community, one overbearing parent (Chris Mulkey) threatens to have Radio removed from the school setting,. In him, Coach Jones is faced with the choice: football or Radio.

The life lesson: "We didn't teach Radio. Radio taught us." Awww – how sweet, how heartwarming. How completely unrealistic.

The movie completely disregards the fact that this story takes place in the 1960s – a time when African Americans are tormented and those who are mentally handicapped are seen as a major liability in schools and in the community. The same boys who tie Radio up and beat him just as easily disregard all of their racism and discriminations and embrace him as a teammate and a friend. Johnny Clay, the ringleader of tormenting Radio, and whose father is determined to run Radio out of town, suddenly learns to love Radio after Radio gives him a present. Clay then decides to go against his father and embrace Radio as everyone else has.

It would be nice to think that an entire community in the '60s would give a poverty-stricken, mentally-challenged African-American dozens of presents on Christmas and make him a part of their community, but that is just not realistic. There is no way an entire white community during the '60s would lose so quickly the discrimination and racism they had been taught and lived with their entire lives.

Despite the expected excellent acting from Gooding and Harris, the lack of realism and the typical "feel-good sport movie" tactics ruin this movie. "Radio" may be based on a real person, but the movie disregards history in order to make for a fuzzier, heart-warming story, completely losing the realism the movie is based on.

"Runaway Jury" A

DENA SCHAFFER
THE ETOWNIAN

"A trial is too important to be left up to juries," is the general motto followed in this courtroom melodrama based on the book of the same title by John Grisham.

Nicholas Easter, played by John Cusack, is not only in charge of a verdict but also 11 people's decisions and millions of dollars in the new release "Runaway Jury." Easter, a jury member in an important case, blackmails the defense's representative Rankin Fitch (Gene Hackman) and the plaintiff's attorney Wendall Rohr (Dustin Hoffman). Easter has informant/girlfriend Marlee (Rachel Weisz) contact both leading men and inform them that regardless of their knowledge of each jury member they are not the ones supremely in control of how the jurors vote, but for a price of $10 million paid to Easter, they could be.

Meanwhile Fitch has already been spending millions of dollars to ensure that he and those he works for know more about every jury member than their closest friends do. He believes he has enough money to not only get the right decision out of them at the end of the case, but also, if that decision doesn't come immediately, he guarantees that he has enough dirt to blackmail them into being perfectly agreeable to how Fitch tells them to vote. Rohr, however, is a man of high morals. When he first learns that Fitch is no good, he objects to the idea of playing outside of the courtroom guidelines; you can only imagine how upset he becomes when he finds out that Fitch is only the tip of the immoral courtroom behavior iceberg.



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Yes, hello, is your jury running? Well, yes, I believe it is. Well, you better go out and catch it! Ha ha ha.

Who can win the inner-workings of 12 jury members is not initially clear during the continuing cat-and-mouse game that makes up the plot of the movie. Even after getting proof that Easter truly does have a good grip on the jury members, Fitch plays hardball when it comes to giving in. He is not about to let some nobody blackmail him when he has always felt he was the king of dirty work. Meanwhile, Wendall is the only moral constant during the fast-paced, thought-provoking flick. He believes, with every drop of his blood, in his case, but perhaps for that such reason he should accept Easter's bargain and gain ground against his high morals.

"Runaway Jury," besides being an intriguing melodrama featuring an amazing plot, is also the first movie where famous big screen godfathers Hackman and Hoffman come together and go head to head. Very much like all other Grisham movies, "Runaway Jury" leaves no missing information in this plot that grabs the mind with full force energy and mystery. The only possible complaint I could surmise from this efficiently told movie is that the need for the moral Wendall to win his case is not as present as it is in the book where the battle is not over guns but instead over a cigarette company conflict. I'm sorry folks, but the battle over gun control is beginning to get just a little too played out for me.

In the KNOW

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Campus Events

October

31 **SWEET Event for Students:** Movie "The Ring" in the Brossman Commons Event Space at 9 p.m.

November

1 **Art Club trip** to New York City.
SWEET Event for Students: Pumpkin Olympics in The Midway from 1-3 p.m.
SWEET Event for Students: "Etown Idol" Finals in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center from 8-10 p.m.
SWEET Event for Students: Movie: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the Brossman Commons at midnight

2 **SWEET Event for Students:** "Marshmallow Game" (Men's Soccer v. Messiah College) Pep Rally on Brinser Field at noon
Senior Recital: Margaret Farber and Nathan Yapple in Zug Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome

5 **Wednesday-at-11:** Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi . Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m. First-Year Colloquium.
SWEET Event for Students: Coffeehouse in the Brossman Commons Event Space at 8 p.m.

6 **Empty Bowls Meal**, a fund and awareness raising dinner for hunger concerns, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Brossman Commons Event Space.
Family Business Center seminar featuring Everett Moitoza. For more information, call 717-361-1275 or email: fbc@etown.edu.
Faculty Forum: "Music and Emotions: Development and Application of a Measurement Tool," Gene Ann Behrens, assistant professor of music. Zug Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Please note: this forum has been rescheduled from November 12.

The Savvy Student

Erik Eberz
The Etownian

Welcome to part two of my own little mini series entitled "Erik's Computer: Out With the Old in With the New." Now I realize that there should be no need to recap part one since you have been anxiously awaiting this update, however, I realize that there is a slim chance that you may have missed last week's issue. Perhaps your glaucoma was acting up again.

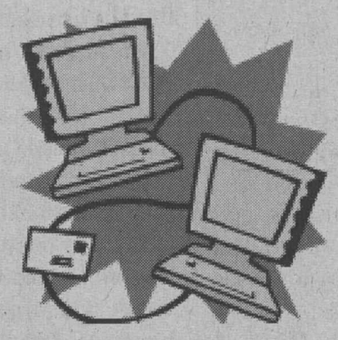
Last week's edition of The Savvy Student focused heavily on my lamentations for my broken computer. The motherboard inexplicably stopped working and I was forced with a tough desicion. Should I spend $300 and replace the motherboard, or do I spend $800 and buy a brand new computer?

I decided on buying a new tower system because the components attached to the broken motherboard were over two and half years old (over the hill in computer years). What's the point in buying a new motherboard when I'd have to replace the rest of the computer a year or so later? Besides it is a real pain to have to replace a motherboard.

At this point you should be asking yourself, "What does your stupid sob story have to do with me and my needs?" The reason is simple. You will have to purchase a computer sometime in the near future. There are literally hundreds of companies out there that want your dollar. With so many sellers competing for your money you need to be on the lookout for good deals as well as deals that are too good to be true.

The first thing I did, and the first thing you should do, is research. The biggest mistake that people make is to type the word "computers" in Google and then go with the first choice available. Another common error is to buy from Dell just because it is the big brand name company or because that pot smoking surfer "dude" told them to. I'll go more into Dell in a bit.

So where does one begin their research? I started with *PCWorld Magazine*, which in my humble opinion is one of the best all-around computer related magazines. Towards the back of the magazine, *PCWorld* lists the top five power and the top five value computers for the month along with their price. For each of the ten computers listed there is also basic information provided as to its features and overall build quality. You can then scan the list to find a computer that has what you want for a price that won't break the bank. Go to the listed Web site and – voila – you have a computer. After that you just customize the computer for what you can and cannot live without. Follow the payment instructions and in seven to 10 days you can have a computer at your doorstep.



OK. Getting a computer may not be that easy. There are several additional factors that come into play that I failed to mention. Buying a computer in the aforementioned manner means that you will be getting a very current, cutting-edge computer. Cutting-edge is synonymous with EXPENSIVE. Did I mention that I only had about $800 dollars to work with. To make matters worse the computer itself has to cost well under $800 because there are "hidden" expenses most people don't realize. Shipping can easily run between $40 and $60. Tack on another $70 or more for an extended warranty. Whatever you do, do not buy the computer from a Pennsylvanian company or one that has a factory in PA (cough Dell cough cough) or you will also have to pay sales tax.

So then how does a person get a good computer and stay under budget? First I'll tell you what I did and then I'll give you an easier method. I found a good company from PCWorld (*abscomputers.com*). I then made sure the company was not located in Pennsylvania and I also looked for special promotions that would eliminate shipping and handling costs. I then found a computer model that had $1,000 price tag but also had components that I didn't need (monitor, speakers, mouse, keyboard, etc.). Finally I choose to only go with the basic one-year warranty, which is a bit of a gamble. I hope to be making a lot of money soon, however, so if this one breaks it shouldn't be too hard to replace.

If you know absolutely nothing about computers then perhaps you should look at Dell's selection of refurbished products. You may be getting a well made computer with a strong service plan, but you will pay dearly for it. What is really bad about buying refurbished Dells is that they only give you about 15 minutes to decide whether or not you want to buy the computer.

Next week I'll take a look at how to research companies to find the best deal.

On Hold: Cheesy Jazz

Laugh Now



Meghan Toledo
Asst. Copy Editor

Oh the telephone. The device of communication created for people who are too lazy to write letters or go visit someone. I like the telephone because you know I am lazy and getting the motivation to visit someone just requires way too much effort on my part. Plus I like to talk, so the telephone is my inanimate best friend.

There are many accessories to the telephone. One of my favorites is caller ID. This beautiful invention allows someone to view who is calling, what their telephone number is, or if they are "unavailable" (a.k.a. telemarketers). No more unwanted calls from the dreaded mother-in-law; no more solicitors during dinner. But these "unavailable" people may also possibly be cell phone users making it a coin flip of who it is going to be when you pick up the phone, but hey, everyone has to take *some* chances in life.

There are several advantages to the caller ID system. A general up side most appreciated by teens and young adults or those on the dating scene is the avoidance of the so-called "nagging ex." For those of us who have been through one of those break ups where you just did not want to talk to that person, but they constantly continue to call, caller ID was an easy way to fade out from that relationship. I think my boyfriend Mark put it best when I asked him where he had been in the past two weeks and why he never returned my calls. His response was something like, "Meg, honey. It's not like I didn't *know* you were calling. We *do* have caller ID on our dorm phone. It's just that I didn't feel like talking to anyone and when I heard the phone ring I would look to see who it was, saw it was you and just never answered the phone."

There is a down side to the relationship avoidance play now that there is caller ID though. There was this one guy that practically stalked me in high school and insisted that he give me his phone number because I would not give him mine. And every morning he would ask if I had called because he never heard from me and never received any messages from me either. I tried my classic ploy: "Well I *did* call … but no one was home and I don't like to leave messages on people's answering machines. Sorry." This worked for a short period of time until one morning he informed me – with tears in his eyes – that he had gotten caller ID for his phone and knew that I had never called. I think he got the hint as I blushed and stuttered about how I had lost his number or had the wrong one or something. Oh well, a simple "I'm not interested" was probably in order and would have spared his feelings a little bit. Damn caller ID making me the bad guy!

Last year I had been recruited to call prospective honor students with some questions about their interest in Elizabethtown College. These phone calls have introduced me to my new absolute favorite accessory to the telephone and caller ID – *call intercept*.

Call intercept?? I had no idea a wonder such as this existed. For those of you who are as uniformed as I once was, call intercept is sort of an extension of caller ID. If you are calling someone and you do not show up on their caller ID, an automated command explains this to you and asks you to state your name and/or organization after a tone so that it may be recorded and displayed on said person's call ID. You are then kindly thanked and put on hold. After a short time you are either connected to the person, or informed that they are "unavailable." If the person you are calling is unavailable, the automaton then proceeds to thank you and hang up.

As I had said earlier I had never been exposed to call intercept and only when I attempted to call a prospective student did I learn of this new function of the telephone. Now granted I was flustered when the automaton started to talk to me, but I generally roll with the punches. I informed the machine that I was calling from the Elizabethtown College Honors Center and was then put on hold. Most people I have talked to since this incident have told me that they simply have a message that states "connecting" while someone is on hold, so I know that this one household I called has to have something seriously wrong with them.

There was no message during the hold stage; there was cheesy jazz. Yes, *cheesy jazz*. I am a fan of classic, modern, cool and any other type of jazz there is, but NOT cheesy jazz. This is a music worse than country (no offense to you cowboys out there, I am a fan of country myself on occasion), worse than classical (again another sometime like of mine) and even worse than elevator music (disclaimer: I do not like elevator music, and those of you who do need to come out of your hole, look at a watch and realize that we now live and function in the year 2003. Expose yourself to something better please). I have decided that cheesy jazz should not even be classified as music; I have now proclaimed that it fits under "cruel and unusual punishment" or maybe even "telephonic torture."

That hold was the longest two minutes of my life. I thought that if I did not die from the bleeding in my ears, I would surely perish caused by banging my head against the desk repeatedly. Finally it was over. I was told that the party was unavailable and I was hung up on. Hysterical laughter overtook me – I *had* to tell someone. My friend Mr. O. was supervising those of us making the phone calls, so I motioned him into my room and made him call the number. The look on his face was priceless. I wish I had a camera. He then made a note on the information sheet saying, "Warning – cheesy jazz."

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Partly Cloudy
High: 74 Low: 55

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
High: 73 Low: 53

Monday
Partly Cloudy
High: 76 Low: 60

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Top Ten

Best Costumes by Word Association:

10. Sexy Witch
9. Sexy Cat
8. Sexy Witch-Cat
7. Sexy Witch-Cat with devil horns
6. Just devil horns
5. Justin Timberlake
4. Lake Placida
3. Placido Domingo
2. Flamingo
1. Go-Go Girl

Horrorscopes

For Friday, October 31, 2003

Aries Be careful and realistic, but don't be overly frugal. You've worked hard to be where you are and you deserve a few rewards.

Taurus Sincere efforts on behalf of those you care for are likely to bring the results you want, which will not only make you happy but will please those you are assisting as well. Enjoy your day.

Gemini Emotions stemming from past experiences might cause you to assume undue responsibilities, particularly towards family members. This is fine as long as you realize that you're doing what you do as much for yourself as for the other person.

Cancer Relatives or neighbors may come to you today asking for favors. Help others out if you wish but recognize that you're doing it because you want to and not because you feel you have to.

Leo A temporary lack of belief in your abilities might have you hesitating to start a project or take on a task that you'd normally snap up enthusiastically. Your faith in yourself should never lag, but at times like this when it does, it is important to remember that hard work can be as important as talent.

Virgo You might question the direction in which you seem to be moving, and consider other options that could be possible for you. Think!

Libra Today you might find yourself in a reflective and meditative mood. It's probably the perfect day to stay in, relax, and enjoy your own company. Reading could prove especially informative at this time.

Scorpio Obligations to friends and to groups with which you might be affiliated could interfere with time that you want to spend with the person in your life. Remember that you're no one's servant, and that you are entitled to enjoy yourself as well.

Sagittarius You might wake up this morning and look at your home and decide it's a total wreck. Whatever you do today view it within its proper perspective. The world won't end if your house isn't flawlessly clean!

Capricorn Extra time and attention that you have been devoting to your career should be paying off about now. You've worked hard to be where you are, and you aren't through climbing the ladder to success just yet. A little ingenuity will definitely pay off here.

Aquarius An older male visitor could come to your home, possibly to help you out with some work that needs to be done. Practical matters such as the household budget may need some attention so set aside some time to work out the details.

Pisces Today you might find yourself performing services to people who live in your near neighborhood. Whatever it is, you'll get a lot of enjoyment out of it, and a lot of appreciation as well. You'll certainly sleep soundly tonight!

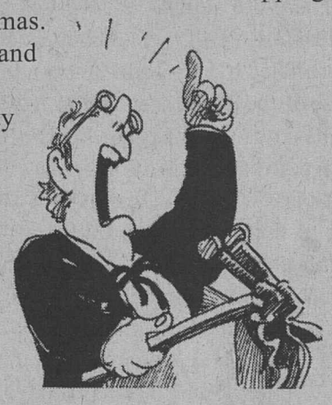
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Our Turn

Doesn't it seem like the holidays come earlier every single year? It's the weekend of Halloween and already the Christmas products are out at every department store. Many ofthe department stores and malls are already decorated for the holidays, too, with trees and ornaments decorating various displays. And soon, Santa Claus will be coming to the mall and young children will start making their lists. Apparently the kids have to be good earlier in the year now.

It's all a money-making scheme. Companies realize that people are starting their Christmas shopping earlier than they used to. Buying Christmas gifts is an extremely integral part of the American economy. If people are buying gifts earlier, the companies have to be ready. That's why these things don't just come out around Thanksgiving; they come out around Halloween.

There's nothing wrong with the earlier occurrences of the holidays. It gives consumers more opportunities to buy products and start shopping earlier. More people shopping earlier also clears out some of the shopping in December in the weeks leading up to Christmas. It makes things not as hectic in those weeks and makes consumers happier.



In the end, it is the spread of the almighty dollar that promotes businesses and companies. Businesses lure in the consumer and make them make their purchases earlier than usual. Early sales promotions, such as "Christmas in July," introduce products even before Halloween comes around, and aides in the later promotions. Besides, who doesn't love a sale?

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Commentary

from Matt Aiesi



MATT AEISI
ETOWNIAN COLUMNIST

Federalist #86: Lost Tradition

I recently sat down with a good friend of mine for a late night political discussion in the Blue Bean. Kate is an incredibly smart young woman, full of idealism aimed at a better America. She's a Democrat down to her blood and bones. Not that being a Democrat is wrong, however, I believe Democrats tend to be misguided in how to best shape and serve America. When asked if she trusted the states to take care of their own, Kate said "No." It also seems to me, the further you go left (and to a lesser degree to the right) the more misguided one becomes as to our political system. Dennis Kucinich and Howard Dean are perfect examples of this blind left. I get the sense that Democrats and liberals want a big socialist federal government that can do everything, and they ignore our Constitution because they don't like federalism. Whereas the further you go right, you don't want government at all levels to do as little as possible.

After learning about Constitutional Law and early American History, I feel the idea of federalism that our government was founded upon over 200 years ago has been lost. The idea of forming one nation out of many sovereign states, a political *E Pluribus Unum*, speaks volumes of our shared past. Federalism is a concept where states give up some of their sovereignty to a higher government to make, interpret and execute laws that the states themselves cannot make in a way that would benefit the nation as a whole. Examples of this are obvious, we need one government to print money, not 50 different states. We need one government to administrate a mailing uniform postal system and to conduct foreign policy, not 50 states. You get the idea. The question is, at what point does the federal government have jurisdiction to make laws. The Constitution does not give much power to the Congress or Executive, and through Supreme Court decisions and presidential actions, the power has grown with each administration.

The nation faced a crisis with the Great Depression. This period demonstrated the underlying faults of a virtual absolute laissez faire economy. During this time, FDR stepped up to the task to get the country out of severe recession. FDR introduced his New Deal policies and Congress started producing the legislation. However, the Supreme Court was hostile to much of this new legislation on the ground that it was unconstitutional. After a string of decisions invalidating New Deal laws, Roosevelt asked Congress to add several new justices to the Supreme Court to assist the world load on the aging justices. While this sounds noble on the surface, it was a plan to pack the court with justices that would rule in favor of his New Deal policies. The Senate also began to pressure the justices by threating to use Congress' constitutional power to change the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. Under this political pressure, the justices started to liberally reread the Constitution to make legal New Deal legislation. This led to the establishment of many federal laws that strictly speaking, are unconstitutional.

It is important to differentiate between unconstitutional and bad. Being unconstitutional is not bad per se; laws are just in the wrong place. This explosion of federal powers usurped powers traditionally granted to states. A very valid argument can be made that a national crisis makes legal the laws designed to help a country. It is unlikely such a national economic and social failure will happen again in this country. And because of this, I believe it's time for the federal government to start encouraging state legislatures to regain their historical powers. While I can understand that officials mean well once in federal office, I believe the power of the federal government blinds them to the history and nature of America's political system. And because of this, I believe states are better bodies to enact social welfare programs than the federal government is.

By giving back powers to states, such as Medicare and Social Security, the federal government will be streamlined and federal taxes will be lower. This will allow the federal government to focus its energies on federal matters ... fighting terrorism, stimulating the economy, making foreign policy, fixing the immigration problems and the like. I sincerely believe people will become more involved with state elections once they realize they have a lot more say in what's happening in their state and their state legislature is not simply acting as a field station for Congress.

Let us think realistically. Who is more qualified to understand and assuage the problems of Pennsylvania? Is it 516 unaccountable legislators representing 280 million people from 49 other states? Or is it 253 Pennsylvanians elected by only Pennsylvanians who understand the Pennsylvanian economy, the needs our own unemployed and the needs our own elderly? The answer is obvious to any fair-minded person. Once states start taking the responsibility to take care of their own, people will pay less federal taxes that end up going back to the state anyway, and pay more state taxes. And where the money goes, the hearts and minds will follow. Citizens will demand accountability in their states' officials and demand responsible action from them.

Further, the federal government could act as an advisor to the states or to bail them out if a program fails. It would be a new and just duty for the federal government. States' rights would allow policies to be open to free market forces. States would need to act to prevent its citizens from moving out. States could devise new policies and encourage local business to provide services the federal government could not.

States are closer to the people, and are, unfortunately, less able to use that advantage because of the burdensome federal regulations and usurpation of state powers. The Supreme Court would still decide issues for states if polices are thought to be unconstitutional, and Congress could still pass laws to set up certain minimums for the states to follow to ensure everyone is protected. People should refocus their political lens to see policies at the state level for the state.

Perhaps it's time for a new round of 21st century Federalist Papers to realign our governments back to a traditional understanding of rights, powers and jurisdiction. When states have the ability to reassert their power to legislate for their own citizens and not appease federal laws forced on them, America will be a stronger nation with a stronger sense of community and more political awareness.

From the desk of

LISA KOOGLE
DEAN OF COLLEGE LIFE

Who and what is new in College Life? I realize that this is not a question that is keeping people up late at night, at least not as much as wondering whether Joe really is a millionaire this time or whose ragtag style will next be salvaged and made fashionable by the Fab Five on "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy." Nonetheless, I thought I'd provide a few highlights of some of the changes we've made since last year within College Life in order to enhance service to students.

First, we have hired staff to fill several vacancies. James Felton is our new director of Multicultural Affairs. Felton brings a wealth of experience and a new perspective to the important work of the office. We are already beginning to see the impact of his presence on the office and across the campus as he works with us to invest renewed energy in creating a more multicultural environment for the entire campus community.

We also have new faces in Health Services: Joyce Durst and Stephanie Ginder joined us in January and August respectively. Working with the returning staff in Health Services – Eileen Halter and Sandy Spayd – these new health professionals are bringing new expertise and creativity to our Health Center operation. As a nurse practitioner with prescriptive rights, Ginder also brings added service to campus – the ability to write prescriptions for students who need medication. (Previously only our contracted physicians could prescribe medications.)

Residence Life also has new members. Latrice Pettigrew, assistant director with responsibility for judicial affairs, came to the College in January. Allison Ginga, assistant director with responsibility for training and supervision, joined the College in the summer, as did Seth Mulligan, residence director for Founders Hall. Working with colleagues Bob Mikus, Chrissy Martino, Kelly Smolinsky and Nancy Valkenburg, as well as with our student Resident Assistants, these staff members are helping us put new emphasis on establishing and maintaining community standards within our residential facilities. The residential experience is a crucial part of our institution's identity and mission; the Residence Life staff is working hard to ensure the best possible experience for students living in the halls.

With little turnover in athletics this year, we hired only one new head coach, Eric Walker, who is now leading the Blue Jay wrestling team.

The Center for Student Success does not have new staff, but does reflect a new structure for Academic Advising, Career Services, Learning and Disability Services. These four areas are housed together in the campus center to create a more efficient, seamless set of academic support services for students.

Health and Counseling Services have also been combined into one unit, although they continue to occupy two physical locations. The administrative link between the two operations creates opportunity for greater collaboration between health and counseling professionals and enables us to focus greater attention on student health, specifically on health promotion and wellness.

Finally, the Student Life Center, which houses the Offices of Student Activities, Religious Life and Multicultural Affairs, is located in Brossman Commons. The existence of the SLC reflects not only greater collaboration among administrative offices to enhance programming and services to our campus, but it also represents perhaps the best example of student-staff collaboration that can be found on campus. The SLC houses the student organizations and offers space and resources to all clubs on campus.

These are only some of the changes and adaptations underway within College Life as we strive to serve students across the spectrum of academic and co-curricular life. I invite all members of the campus to contact individual offices or staff members if you would like to know more about the range of programs and services we offer.

Q & A

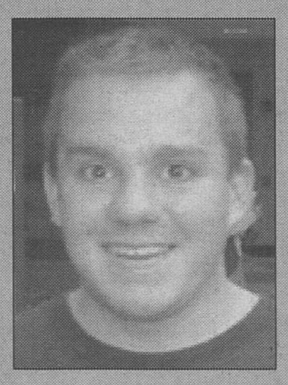
What is the *scariest* place on campus?

BY NICOLE MANSHEFFER



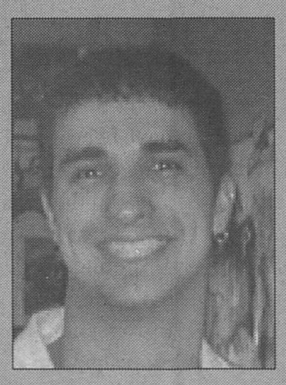
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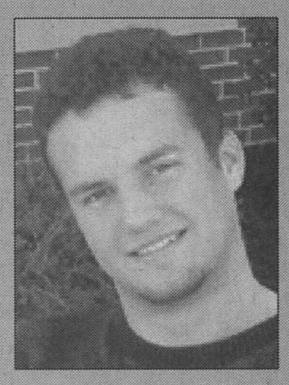
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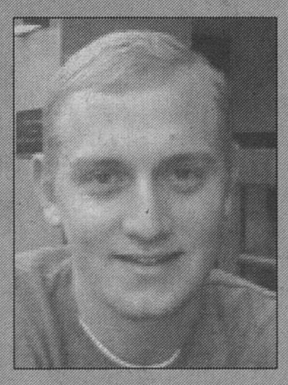
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Mark Laird, Junior
Royer



"Nothing seems scary around here. Maybe the library because it's so quiet."

Daniel Stephenson, Sr.
Off-campus



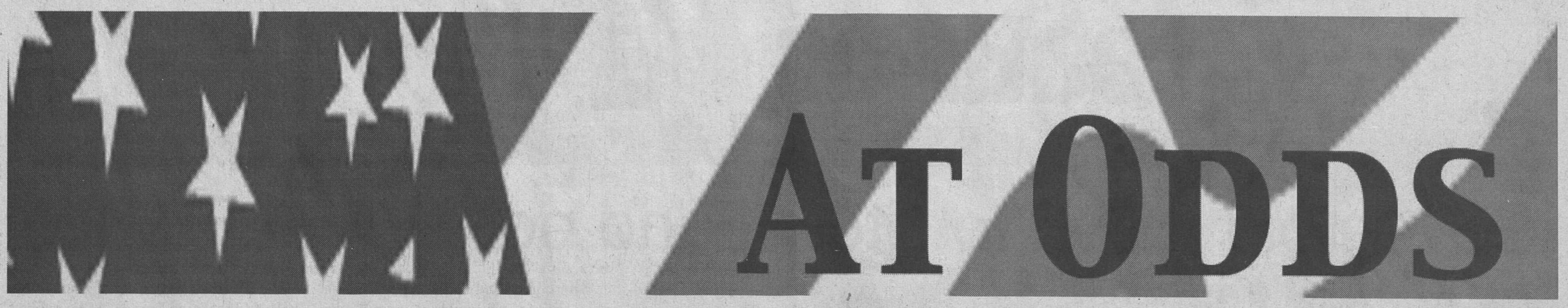
"The little dark room at the very top of Leffler tower. You can only get there by elevator and it's really dark and creepy."

Jeff Ludwig, Senior
Hackman North



"The path to the quads at night, especially when the lights are out, with all the tall weeds. I think something is going to jump out at me."

Hannah Renk, Senior
Quad C3



Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Do Democrats have any chance to defeat President Bush?

"...the more moderate candidates can exploit some of the broken promises of the current president."

MIKE HILLMAN
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Many people question whether the field of nine Democrats running for president can defeat President George W. Bush in the 2004 election. Granted, none of the Democrats have the combination of charisma, relevancy and experience that catapulted FDR, JFK and Bill Clinton to the presidency. However, the state of the current administration gives this slate of candidates a realistic chance to unseat the incumbent.

Some analysts on the right claim that the Democratic candidates are too liberal and left-wing to be able to relate to the American public. This does not hold up to analysis. The nine candidates represent a wide range on the political spectrum, including the moderate Senator Joseph Lieberman. Several have even voted with Republicans on key issues including authorization for the war in Iraq.

Unquestionably, there are some Democratic candidates that are so liberal they do not have a realistic chance in 2004. But the more moderate candidates can exploit some of the broken promises of the current president.

During the 2000 campaign, candidate Bush promised to restore integrity and honesty to the White House. Three and a half years later, it is clear that his promise has not been fulfilled. In fact, the questionable ethics and lies that have emanated from the Bush Administration have had the potential to do far more damage than those of the previous president.

It is hard to say that the Bush White House has restored honesty to the office in light of his State of the Union speech earlier this year. The President stood before Congress and the world and lied about Iraq's purported uranium dealings in Africa. He also failed to present an accurate assessment of the costs of going to war in Iraq. What happened to his insistence that the rebuilding of Iraq would be entirely funded by Iraq's oil industry?

The leak of a CIA operative's name also brings Bush's promise of integrity into question. Several journalists have cited an administration official as the source that leaked the woman's name, possibly threatening her life and the safety of anyone she has come in contact with in her job. This "high crime or misdemeanor" is far more dangerous to national security than any other questionable act that has come from the White House in recent years.

Bush, by all accounts, is an honest man. However, he has surrounded himself with people who are not of that same integrity. It is impossible to pin any of the deceitful acts of the administration on the President directly, but that is because he has created a cushion around himself. Bush has cleverly delegated responsibilities to his subordinates, like Karl Rove, so that he can deny knowledge of any improprieties. Further, Bush has held no one accountable for the lies and ethical problems that have arisen in his administration. If Bush truly wants to restore honesty and integrity to the White House, some heads need to roll as a consequence for these outrageous actions.

Many Republicans are hoping that voters will reward the President for his successes in the War on Terrorism and the war in Iraq. Unfortunately for them, poll after poll has shown growing frustration among Americans with the progress of the war in Iraq. Not to mention, Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein remain at large. While no one will deny that the world is better off with the removal of the Taliban and Ba'athist regimes, global terrorism is far from defeated. Even Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has admitted in an internal Defense Department memo that the wars have been largely unsuccessful.

There has been criticism that the Democrats have been weak and inconsistent in their foreign policy positions. To the contrary, Representative Richard Gephardt clearly stated his seemingly contradictory decision to vote to authorize the war in Iraq but then speak out against the war during the Oct. 26 presidential debate.

Most of the foreign policy criticism has been aimed at Gen. Wesley Clark because of his difficulty answering questions about the Iraq war early in his campaign. This, however, is a reflection of his inexperience in the political realm – a potentially desirable characteristic – and not of confusion in his foreign policy. In fact, Clark commanded NATO troops in a war to successfully remove and bring to justice an inhumane dictator whose profile closely resembles that of Hussein. Clark literally went face-to-face with Slobodan Milosevic and demanded that he change his ways before Clark led the removal of Milosevic from the Balkans. This record of first-hand foreign policy experience and wartime leadership far outweighs any such traits that Bush can boast of.

The Democratic candidates have also unanimously agreed that they would have more aggressively sought a multilateral coalition to remove Hussein from power. This type of cooperation is what the world needs to strive for in order to end senseless violence and suffering. The administration's argument that the legitimacy of the United Nations was threatened by ignoring Hussein's violations of its resolutions seemed to not apply when the U.S. went to war without the UN's consent. The problems the U.S. has experienced because of poor planning for "postwar" Iraq would have been alleviated if there were more states committed to the effort.

American voters who have been directly affected by the death of soldiers in Iraq or who have felt uncomfortable about Bush's "honesty and integrity" are likely to remember these issues when Nov. 4, 2004, rolls around.

"...they threaten to push the Democratic party into the political graveyard."

DAVID GOLDBERG
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Where have you gone Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman? This question, which Time posed to Democratic strategists and loyal voters this summer, has gone seemingly unanswered as a once proud and respectable party has succumbed again to the losing affiliate of extreme liberal candidates walking faithfully behind the shameful legacy of George McGovern, Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis. The "nine dwarfs" seeking to inherit the office that President George W. Bush has again infused with honor and integrity have duped themselves into thinking they can ward off the inevitable 20 year anniversary of the 1984 Ronald Reagan landslide set to take place in November 2004. In their blind hatred for Bush and wacko policies designed for a Great Depression long since passed, they threaten to push the Democratic Party into the political graveyard.



Since Bush was inaugurated, liberals have undertook a conscious campaign innundated with hateful and deceitful propaganda that far eclipses those conservatives leveled against Bill Clinton. Their current credibility gap with the American voter will never disappear unless they can again adopt policies which favor America, rather than focus on their lust for power. Their obsessively pessimistic campaigns, which offer swing voters nothing in the way of hope or optimism, is constantly antagonistic and predictable in refusing to acknowledge the conservative tendencies of America. Policies directly out of a "Great Society" handbook no longer resonate with Americans concerned more with security at home and abroad. Their suicidal strategies have resulted in tragic losses in the 2002 mid-term election; along with a Democratic California Governor recalled and replaced with a Republican with no political experience. With all this failure, it's nothing less than comical that they think this strategy will strike gold the third time around.

The 2004 election is going to be an election won or lost on foreign policy issues, in which liberals are innately inferior. The likes of Howard Dean, John Kerry, Alfred Sharpton, and the occasional slander of Ted Kennedy crying foul on everything from the War on Terrorism to the War with Iraq, has only solidified them as a party of appeasement and failure, whose policies would have perpetuated the disastrous Stalinist regime of Saddam Hussein for another generation of Iraqis. To top it all off, they have placed all their hopes and dreams around a mediocre general who was fired by Clinton. Only liberals would hail a general fired by a Democratic president to be their saving soldier in combating Bush's record. Wesley Clark, who many military brass labeled as a man with a "Carter-like personality" and a "micromanager," is just another in a long line of Democrats whose opposition to Bush's foreign policy will continue to spell their doom.

Further stifling their long-shot chances is the fact that President Bush's current position is by far politically favorable to any incumbent president in the last 25 years. Polling data from the past six presidential elections indicates that Bush is the only incumbent who has not trailed the opposition going into the final year of his first term. Reagan, George W. Bush, Sr. and Clinton in 1996 all trailed their opponents entering their re-election, yet Bush has continually trounced the Democratic opposition in every campaign poll, and maintains a solid and respectable approval rating despite dire attempts from the left wing establishment to slander his historically impressive record.

A man they routinely label as intellectually inferior and ill equipped to run the nation has managed in three short years to ward off the greatest foreign menace the United States has faced since the Hammer and Sickle resigned in shame. The administration's "War on Terrorism" in less than two years has won two crucial wars, while freeing the people of Afghanistan and Iraq from the torturous regimes which oppressed them.

There was once another extreme liberal party whose inane politics garnered them a permanent place in the "ash heap of history," which the Democrats could be destined for if they fail to purge their radically liberal candidates. Until then, "four more in '04" will remain an inevitable reality.

Behzad's Bit

BEHZAD ZARAMINI
ETOWNIAN COLUMNIST

The oppression of the Z

It is easy for a group facing adversity or hardship to become disappointed and get down on themselves. However, this is the exact time in which the group needs to stay positive and focused, for the tides often change in that very moment. For the Zs of Elizabethtown College and Zs all over the world, this has been a time full of obstacles. It all began about a month ago with the omission of Elizabethtown's Z students from the College directory. Zabohonskis and Zimmermans alike were devastated, wondering what their true place in the world really was. Things escalated from there.

George Zeller, an 87-year-old Alabama man, won the local pick-6 lottery, a cash price of $250,000. A week before he was to receive his money, the gas station that he purchased the winning ticket from informed him that the $100 bill he paid with was counterfeit. The gas station's policy is that any items purchased using counterfeit money, whether the purchaser knows the money is fake or not, are rendered null and void, thus Zeller was not rewarded a dime.

Statistics show that Sesame Street, a long running educational children's show, has very rarely been sponsored by the letter "Z" in the last several years. The show has been brought to us by the letter "A" about five times more than the letter "Z," indicating a bias towards the more popular letters of the alphabet.

Even more tragically, 46 Russian miners were missing when Zapadnaya mine flooded in Southern Russia a week ago. Fortunately, the miners have been rescued, but all Elizabethtown College seniors with last name Z will register last in their class again for their final semester of classes, something which they are quite used to, having registered last every semester of their Elizabethtown tenure except for one. The chance that this would happen randomly, Zs registering last every semester but one, is less than one in one hundred. Zs, it looks like someone is out to get you.

In demonstrating my support of Zs all across the world, I am changing my last name to show that I feel the Zs pain, and that Zs are just as good as the As, no matter what Big Bird's twisted mind tells our nation's children. Stay strong Zs, we will have our day.

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Fun Fact

A pigeon's feathers are heavier than its bones.
~Snapple

Seven bid adieu to Etown and bonjour to France



Jenna Janacek
The Etownian

In continuing with the semester abroad series this week the Etownian features seven students studying in Nancy, France. These students are Liz Fretz, Audrey Gaddis, Jennifer Jacoby, Svetlana Kalash, Cristiane Lima, Cindy Savidge and Lorene Wescott.

The students chose to study in Nancy for many reasons. Fretz said, "I have been learning about France since eighth grade and this is my chance to come and see it. It doesn't cost [tuition wise] anything extra and it's an amazing experience. Technically, it is also required for our major." Gaddis said, "I have wanted to study in France since I was about 12 ... I studied French in high school and then continued at Etown."

Most of the students are junior International Business majors. They are studying at the International Commerce de Nancy or ICN, which is recognized for being a top business school in France. In addition to classes at the ICN many students are taking classes at the University of Nancy. According to Gaddis, "In school there's not much of a language barrier because most of my classes are taught in English for the benefit of the French students trying to learn English [not for the benefit of the foreign students]."

Wescott said, "It is hard in the ones [classes] in English because not all of the professors teaching in English speak English well enough to teach in it, so it is difficult for English speakers as well as the French students."



Courtesy Photo

Place Stanislas is located in the center of Nancy, France where seven Etown students are studying this semester. Nancy is known as the "City of Gold" because Place Stanislas is decorated with gold.

Outside of school, the language barrier is a bit different. Savidge said, "Most people do not speak, and will not speak, English in the town where I live and go to school. It is much, much easier to get around the city if you know more than just the basics of the language. People will be much more accommodating that way."

Jacoby said, "Not as many people speak English here because it is not a very touristy place. This has been great for forcing me to learn and practice my French."

"There is definitely more of a language barrier outside of school. The woman I live with speaks only French, but is very patient and is willing to explain things in a different way if I don't understand her the first time," Gaddis said.

"Do not assume just because you did well at the language classes at Etown that you will be prepared to go to another country," Fretz added. "It's a lot of trial and error. And you have to know ahead of time that people will laugh at you and you will get a lot of things wrong."

The language barrier isn't the only thing students had to adjust to in France; the culture was quite different from the United States. Wescott likes that France uses more public transportation than in America. "I like not having to drive everywhere. The public transportation is great ... Europe is really at your fingertips," Westcott said.

Gaddis observed the different paces of the two countries. "The pace of life here is much more relaxed. People are only allowed to work 35 hours a week, rather that the 40-50 hours that is normal for Americans," she said.

For Jacoby, this pace is a negative aspect of France: "My least favorite part about the culture is that things happen at a very slow pace. You cannot get a definite answer as to when things are going to occur or where. They love to put things off until 'tomorrow."

"Americans are very precise and use time effectively and everything is within reach. Not so in France; to get everything, you need to fill out mounds and mounds of paperwork and that includes something as simple as a library card," said Cristiane Lima. "They also require at least four pictures whenever you hand in any kind of application, as a result there are over 20 pictures of me floating around France in their files. Convenience is also not a thing French worry about, they are more worried with the pleasure something brings once you attain it," she added.

Other differences that the students had to adjust to in France, for better or for worse, were the arrangement of French computer keyboards, the changes in the legal drinking age, the availability of Internet access and adjusting to product packaging of food and supplies.

Although the students live in Nancy, they've been able to travel to other areas of Europe through BCA and on their own. Recently, the group visited Nice and took a trip to the Champagne region of France. In the future the girls plan to visit Milan, Italy and return to Paris. Gaddis is heading to Berlin and Prague for "Toussaint," or All Saints Week, and Savidge wants to travel to Italy, England, Scotland and Ireland.

Overall, the students have had a positive experience in France. Savidge said, "I would do this again in a heartbeat, and I would recommend this experience to anyone back at home."

"I think studying abroad is something that everyone should experience. It is an eye opener to the rest of the world and you realize so many things," Jacoby said.

Fretz agreed, "There's nothing like it. It makes you appreciate the things you like at home and the things you don't like. You get to take the time to learn new ways of doing things and to appreciate why other cultures do things the way they do."

They also offered some advice to anyone considering going abroad. Wescott said, "Make sure you know what you are getting into ... Talk to people who have been where you are going."

Lima offered some advice to students planning on traveling abroad. "Try your hardest to understand their culture and don't be judgmental. Make an effort to know at least the basics of the language and people will be a lot more welcoming," she said.

Gaddis summed up many of her peers' feelings about studying abroad. "I was worried that I'd be 'losing' a year of my life in the states, but the states and my friends will be there when I get back. This is an invaluable opportunity and experience ... and it puts lots of things into perspective," she said.

Area Halloween adventures put to the spooky test

Krysten Jones and Laura Marks
The Etownian

As darkness befell the Dell, two brave souls emerged from Royer Residence Hall with a mission to find the scariest place in a 50 mile radius, to go there and to live to tell the tale. Where to go and how to get there was not an issue; the issue was the horror that awaited the two unsuspecting college students.

We knew exactly what we had to do – accept the mission and prove that fear could reside in the Elizabethtown area. We were willing to risk life and limb, but still hoped we would be able to return to tell our tale.

Warning: The flollowing locations must remain vague due to the questionable legality of being on the properties.

Jason's Woods – For our warm-up adventure, we opted to experience a commercialized Halloween attraction. Jason's Woods is located in Lancaster, Pa, *(www.jasonswoods.com)*, a mere 40 minutes from campus. They offer a variety of deadly delights such as a Barn of Terror, a Mystery Maze and a 3-D Carnival of Fear. After weighing our options, we decided that a horrifying hayride would be our best chance for fear. The premise for the journey was to make it to the Giant Castle of the Wicked Witch. The approach towards the castle was filled with expectation. We sat on the edge of our seats in anticipation. Once we arrived, we remained on the edge of our seats because of the mounting fear from the horrors waiting within. We thought our trip was complete, but then were faced with an alternate form of the yellow brick road. The twists and turns were complete with evil demonic forms of familiar characters. They were on a frantic search for a heart and brain. The excitement and fear of the hayride was complete with state-of-the-art effects and sound design.

Pumpkin Rating: 2. While we will admit that we let out a few shrieks and yelps, in the back of our minds we knew that it we were completely safe and that we were in an invented atmosphere. The ride was complete with the typical and expected shock factor of characters jumping towards the wagon.

The Hill – For more of a poltergeist experience, we traveled to The Hill in the York area. The myth behind this eerie location is seven football players were killed one night as they drove along the hill. The legend is when you put your car in neutral at the bottom of the hill, your car moves backwards up the hill. The football players are pushing you up the hill trying to prevent you from crashing, and if you put baby powder on the hood of the car hand prints of the football players will be revealed. As we neared the road it seemed to get darker and the tension mounted. The road was shrouded in darkness from the surrounding trees. As we drove down the road, we soon came upon a road sign announcing the need to be careful because of the past seven deaths. The mood soon turned somber and our fears continued to mount. We were now ready to set up our car and experience the effects behind the hill. We quickly sprinkled the hood with baby powder and shifted the car into neutral. The next thing we knew we were traveling at what felt like rapid speeds up the hill. When our car finally halted, we got out and noticed there were hand prints scattered across the hood.

Pumpkin Rating: 3. While it wasn't a stop-your-heart experience, it still proved to be extremely creepy. This wasn't an invented attraction, but a real ghostly experience. As a side note, to jump this rating up to a four, try putting all the windows of the car completely down or get your hands on a convertible.

Haunted Slave Plantation – We were now primed and ready for what we expected to be our scariest occurrence of the night. The story behind the slave plantation across the Mason-Dixon line was a slave owner caught his daughter sleeping around with the slaves. He proceeded to hang his own flesh and blood for 10 days outside the slave houses as an example. He also killed the slaves that were thought to have been involved with her at some point, many of whom were innocent. The slave quarters remain on the property and between the houses is the gallows that he constructed to hang her on. In the darkness of the woods it almost appeared that the gallows was swaying back and forth from the weight of her dead body. If you can muster up the nerves to leave your car it is possible to walk amongst the remains of the slave houses and even enter them. We were high on adrenaline from our earlier experiences and felt that we had the ability to conquer the haunting uncertainty associated with the slave yards. As we approached the buildings a rustling of the bushes and an apparent swaying of the gallows caused us to dart back to our vehicle and high tail it out of there.

Pumpkin Rating: 4 There are no doubts in our minds about this one. We were thoroughly chilled to the bone. The fact that there is an actual history behind this location really caused us to become petrified. Whether or not the tale was true, this was, at one point, a plantation and the horrors that may have occurred create an eerie location.

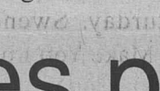
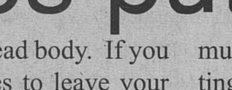
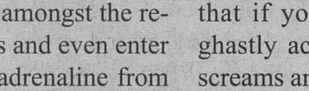
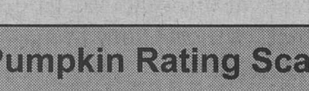
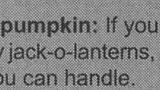
Pumpkin Rating Scale

1 pumpkin: If you actually are frightened by jack-o-lanterns, this is the scariest place you can handle.

2 pumpkins: A shiver will travel down your spine, but it leaves your body craving more.

3 pumpkins: You find yourself screaming like an eighth grade cheerleader, but there's no reason to be ashamed - scary places can have this affect.

4 pumpkins: Simply put, you have reached the pinnacle of fear. You are on the brink of entering a catatonic state from the haunting affects of this spooky location.

Jason's Woods

The Hill

Haunted Plantation

Chiques Road

Turnpike Road


Chiques Road – We traveled back to Etown in hopes of finding a scary location close to home. Off of Chiques Road there stands a deserted house where a man murdered his wife, child, and self by setting fire to an upstairs room. It is rumored that if you enter the room where the ghastly act occurred, you can hear the screams and cries of the burning victims. In addition, the blinds in the room move up and down and the bolted front door swings open and closed. There is also a window in the upstairs room that, at first glance, appears to be fine but when looked at a second time appears cracked where the mother and child had tried to escape. As we traveled down the road towards the house, we immediately began to wonder why we had accepted our mission.

The road alone was frightening enough to make us want to turn back, but we continued on in hopes of witnessing the ghostly acts at the home. We located the run down decrepit house and reluctantly advanced towards the front door. We immediately felt a cold wind blow through the yard and an eerie silence had settled over the night. We looked up towards the window and we saw what easily could have been the blinds shaking. The door was already cracked open and we began to advance step by step into the house. We were hoping to have the guts to travel to the upstairs room, but as we heard the door creaking shut, we quickly turned and bolted screaming out of the house. Before we actually left the house, we managed to catch a glimpse of the infamous window which had somehow acquired a crack.

Pumpkin Rating: 4. Yet again, we were faced with another real life occurrence. The story and the atmosphere were enough to create fear, but then our actual experience only increased this level.

Bridge off of Turnpike Road – We finished our night here in Etown at the purple light bridge, as it has been coined. The story behind the bridge is a boy was hit by a train and his spirit remains trapped in this area forever. If you go around midnight you can hear the screams of the boy and a purple light can be seen that is supposed to be his spirit. The location of the bridge provided a very spooky feeling. It was practically pitch black and the bridge seemed rather run down. We trekked closer to the bridge in anticipation of witnessing this phenomenon. To our dismay, there was never a purple light and the shrieks of death were never heard.

Pumpkin Rating: 1 WEAK! It was a complete bust that turned out to be just another urban legend. It was a let down, except for the darkness of the location but we could experience that almost anywhere on campus.

Our mission had been a success. We managed to discover many scary locations and also experience the terror and fear associated with them. Even better than all of this, we were successful in living to tell the tale and can now pass our wisdom to other thrill seekers.

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Halloween Scary Story Special: The Tale of the Amish Ducks



Jake Landis
The Etownian

It all started when I was researching the history of Lake Placida by digging through the archive issues of The Etownian. While paging through sheet after yellowing sheet of past homecoming queens and stories of housing issues, I finally found what I was looking for: a 1959 map of the proposed lake. Puzzled, I heaved the hefty folder over to the copy machine and laid the article on the glass.

The green "copy" light glowed ready, so I punched the button and stood back. The device screeched and let out a burst of light, reflecting off the cover and momentarily blinding me. When the spots cleared from my eyes, I grabbed the paper from the tray. I turned the page over in my hands, and in disbelief I discovered that there was nothing on either side.

A hand clasped down on my shoulder, and I jumped as I turned to meet the figure behind me. To my relief, it was the reference librarian. "Can I help you with anything," he asked, his eyes looking to the copy machine, the digital display flashing "out of service."

"No, I think I'm OK," I mumbled.

"Let me see what you have there," said the librarian, his voice a cool contrast to the fear in his bespectacled eyes.

He held the paper up to the fluorescent light of the library ceiling, adjusting his bifocals as he scrutinized my blank copy. I slipped back a step, collecting The Etownian volume from the copier and holding it in my arms.

"Come with me," he mumbled, heading for the basement steps. I followed with my book in hand, while the copy machine began to spit toner from all sides.

The librarian opened the door to a dark room labeled "microfiche." I walked in as the door closed behind me with a loud bang. I jumped, setting off the motion sensor light switch, filling the room with fluorescent shadows. The librarian spoke.

"Did you know that the library was not always here?"

"I think so," I replied, as I looked down at the book in my arms for lack of an answer. On the cover of the volume was a small imprinted lamp with the word "Zug" in the middle.

The librarian continued, "Many years ago, the library was in Zug, but that was until they began to dig."

"To dig?" I replied.

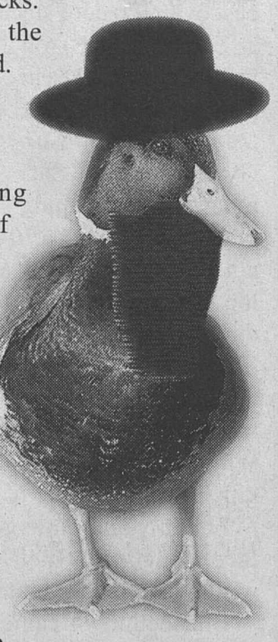
"Yes, as the old library was just façade, a disguise for an operation so hideous I still have trouble speaking of it."

"Please, tell me what you know."

The librarian bent down, grasping the handle of microfiche shelf. He threw open the bottom drawer to reveal a musty stairwell, clogged with spider webs and mildew. "I believe the answers you are looking for lie below," the librarian muttered.

I descended into the darkness, clutching The Etownian volume to my chest. I stepped carefully onto the dirt at the bottom of the steps, feeling the walls for some sense of direction. A few feet ahead of me I saw a lamp, one much like the Zug insignia on my book. I grabbed the lamp and followed the corridor for what seemed like miles. Finally, I arrived at a large cavern. Water dripped from overhead. I scanned the ground for some sort of clue until I cam across a wooden sign, swollen and rotted from the puddles around it.

I bent down to read the sign, brushing off some of the mud. I held the lamp closer, slowly making out the words: "Do Not Feed the Ducks."



"Do not feed the ducks?" I puzzled. Just then a draft from the corridor flew through, blowing out the flame of my lamp. I heard footsteps surrounding me, squishing in the mud.

The librarian's voice echoed through the darkness. "So, you've found the lake, have you?"

"You mean ... we're underneath Lake Placida?" I asked.

"Oh, that's just the beginning. The ground beneath this campus used to be an Amish graveyard, back before the fools of this college flooded this area. When that happened, things got a little messy, if you follow me. Beards and hats began to rise to the surface, and then the ducks came."

"Wait, you don't mean, the ducks came to feed on the Amish remains? That's disgusting!"

"Do you know what it's like to have people restricted from feeding you? Have you ever seen a sign 'Don't Feed the College Brat?' Have you?"

"No, of course not, but what does this have to do with ... "

Just then the cavern lit up, tiny lamps flickering on all sides. I looked around in disbelief ... I was surrounded by ducks! But not just any ducks; these ducks were odd, their wings fleshy and greasy, and many of them wore plain black duck clothing.

The librarian laughed. "Now do you see? These zombie ducks are the result of feeding on the remains of the Amish! This legion of Amish ducks from the dead will soon take over, and there is nothing you can do about it!"

I screamed, but my yells fell silent on the ears of ducks. They waddled in for the attack, taking me down like a piece of discarded bread.

When I awoke, I found myself face down in the Wenger Center attic, choking on dust. Surrounding me was a group of mallards, their eyes falling from their sockets and their butter churns forgotten in the corner. The librarian stood on the other side of the room, half in shadow, and half in light.

"Welcome to our base of operations," said the librarian.

"Why here?" I asked.

"Because no one dares to come up to the attic of this building for fear it will fall down around them. But that's not much of a concern for zombie ducks, now is it?"

"No, I suppose not. But then let me ask you this, how do your zombie ducks propose to take over without using electricity? Won't they just be target practice for a group of students that grew up on 'Duck Hunt'?"

"But no one knows we're coming," said the librarian, laughing. As he cackled, The Etownian volume I had carried with me began to glow. I dove for it, turning the pages open to the Lake Placida story. The old pictures came to life, moving before my eyes. I yelled out to them for help, trying to tell them of the impending danger. The librarian heard my yells, and I saw a look of terror on his face. Whatever could be done to save the world from Amish zombie ducks was in my hands, and I just had to figure out how to use it.

I dug deep into my pockets, finding a ballpoint pen. I began to scribble on the old Etownian issue, my words soaking into the page and becoming the type. I was communicating to the past! I could warn the 1950s readers of The Etownian to stop the building of Lake Placida and stop this terror from ever occurring.

The librarian dove for my hand as I wrote the final words, "Don't build the lake," and snapped the book shut. The lamp insignia let out a might burst of light, and for a second I could see nothing.

When I was able to focus, I expected to have everything returned to normal. Instead, I found the librarian still in front of me, laughing.

"Did you really think you could change the past to stop me? Even in 1959, no one read The Etownian! Mwahahahahaah!"

I cursed out loud, knowing there was nothing else I could do. So I beg you, from the attic of Wenger hear me cry out! Read The Etownian! It could be the only way to stop the Amish zombie ducks from taking over!

"This is the night": the final eight compete for Etown Idol

John Brubaker
The Etownian

Many of us were glued to our television sets this past week as we watched students sing their hearts out for SWEET's spin-off on the popular "American Idol" series. There were many good auditions, a few not so good and some close votes, but in the end eight finalists came out on top. The eight finalists, in no particular order, are Laura Schumacher, Erin Lichti, Missy Goodman, Heather Foy, Anne Gordon, Katie Fairman, Casey McGee and Lisa Sweney.

The finals will be held this Saturday, Nov. 1, in Leffler Chapel at 8 p.m. The eight finalists will each have the opportunity to sing one song. Judges will then eliminate four contestants and the four remaining will move on to the last round. They will each perform again, and the judges will decide the winner.

All the judges will be using score sheets that will rate each performance on various criteria. There will be five judges, including Matthew Fritz from the Music Department, Deb Early, director of Student Activities and Linda Lokey from Dining Services. Two student judges that will be chosen that night at random through a raffle will also help decide the winner of Etown Idol.



The winner will be awarded a prize of $500, made possible by the SWEET committee. Saturday night each finalist will bring their own unique style to the stage.



Missy Goodman

Goodman, a first-year student who sang "I Don't Know Why" by Norah Jones, will be continuing her jazzy theme in the finals when she sings "They Can't Take That Away From Me" by Ella Fitzgerald. Goodman, a business major with a focus in marketing, hopes to one day pursue a career in marketing within the music industry. She is no stranger to singing in front of people. Goodman has sang in many different choirs and been involved in the musicals "Pippin" and "Ten Little Indians." "It was odd singing in front of a camera instead of in front of an audience," exclaimed Goodman when describing her experience auditioning on ECTV. Fun and the experience were Goodman's reasons for entering the Etown Idol contest. "The $500 would be nice as well," she added.

Another first-year finalist, Sweney, who is majoring in psychology with a minor in theatre, was very nervous for the auditions. "I thought I did awful," said Sweney, but nonetheless, she got past the first part and has a chance at the big prize on Saturday. Sweney sang "I Can't Make You Love Me" by Bonnie Raitt for her audition. On Saturday she will be singing another song by Raitt entitled "Something To Talk About." If she makes it past the first round of the finals Sweney will be singing "When You Say Nothing At All" by Allison Kraus. Sweney's past singing experience includes participation in various musicals and her high school choir. Her expectations were low when she auditioned. She entered the competition because she thought it would be a fun activity and something she would remember from her freshman year. "I figured I would be laughed at a lot. I was shocked that I got into the finals, but I still think I will get laughed at," said Sweney.



Lisa Sweney

"I love to sing and when I suggested I'd try out to my friends, they pretty much told me I had to," said sophomore elementary education student, McGee. McGee has been singing for as long as she can remember. She said she has sung in her church choir since she was in fifth grade and also participated in her junior high and senior high choirs for six years. Unlike any of the other participants, McGee sings in the local community chorus here at Etown. "Angel" by Sarah McLachlan was her song choice for the auditions. She has not decided what she will be singing in the finals yet. During the auditions, McGee said she was extremely nervous because she had never sung in front of a camera before. Like the other competitors, she is looking to have fun on Saturday night. "My expectations for the finals are the same as they were for the auditions. I want to try my best and not make a fool out of myself,"she said.



Casey McGee



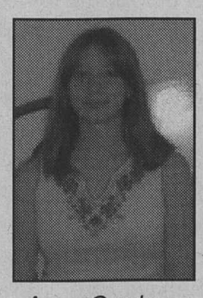
Erin Lichti

Lichti will be another finalist representing the sophomore class in the finals. She has been taking voice lessons for the past seven years, has sung in various choirs, participated in her church's praise band and was in the College's production of "Godspell" last spring. Lichti is a music major and her voice is her main instrument. She is on the track team and will also be in the traveling children's show that the theatre department is doing this year. Like the other competitors, Lichti found the auditions to be a little scary. "It was a little nerve-racking and the lights made it warm, but Sarah Polite was a great host and really made everyone feel as comfortable as possible," described Lichti. Litchi entered the contest because she thought it would be a good change of pace for her to sing something other than the classical songs she normally works on for her major. "Plus, the possibility of winning $500 didn't hurt either," joked Litchi. For her audition Litchi sang "One Day I'll Fly Away" from Moulin Rouge and for the finals she plans on singing the oldies hit "Stand By Your Man." When asked about her expectations for the finals, Litchi said, "I'm just going to sing and if people like it and I do well, that's great! If not, I'll still have had a good time doing it."



Heather Foy

There are two junior finalists. Foy, an English major with a double minor in French and Spanish, began singing when she was just a child in her church's children's choir. She was given the honor of singing solos in high school and continued singing and performing all the way through school and into college. "I just love performing," exclaimed Foy. Alicia Key's "Fallin" was Foy's choice for the auditions round, however she is having a hard time making a decision for what piece to sing in the finals. Foy decided to enter the competition because music has always been her first true love and a dream. Last year Foy was involved with ECTV so she was used to the setting she auditioned in. The finals bring new challenges to each of the competitors. Foy had this to say regarding the finals: "I decided that no matter what happens, this is an experience among many and there's always something to learn. All I can do is my best."



Anne Gordon

Anne Gordon, a junior biology/pre-vet major, sang "That's the Way It Is" by Celine Dion for the auditions. Gordon, who is an avid animal lover, said she always enjoyed singing and is a fan of "American Idol," so she "couldn't resist auditioning." Gordon has sung in chorus for many years, including women's chorus at Etown. She said people will just have to come to the finals to find out what she'll be singing. "Performing in front of people is hard for me, so Saturday night will definitely be a challenge," Gordon said.

Fairman, one of the two senior finalists, is an elementary education major with a minor in Spanish. In order to reach the finals, Fairman sang the timeless Aretha Franklin number "Respect," but she has yet to decide what song to sing for the finals. Fairman entered the contest because she had done lots of singing in the past. When she was very young her family used to travel during the summer to different churches and sing. Organized choir was something Fairman enjoyed from middle school all the way through high school. She also participated in various musical productions. For the past two years Fairman has sung the national anthem at all of Etown's home swim meets. "My expectations when I entered the contest were just that I would have fun and enjoy the time that I got to spend singing. I haven't been able to sing much in recent years so it has definitely been fun to get back into the habit. My expectations for the finals are basically the same. I just want to have a good time and try not to get too nervous about everything," said Fairman.



Katie Fairman



Laura Schumacher

Schumacher, a senior social work major, said, "Besides working with people, singing is my passion." Schumacher has been singing for most of her life. Last year she sang in the musical and participated in the coffeehouse events on campus. Schumacher entered the contest not only to have fun, but for another reason, as well. "I am going on a missions trip with my church in February to the Dominican Republic, and if I win, I would use the money to fund the trip and support the poverty stricken in the Dominican Republic. I felt that using a talent I have and a good cause could be a winning combination," explained Schumacher. Unlike most of the other contestants, Schumacher was not nervous to perform on ECTV. "I've sang on ECTV before, and I enjoy it because the people that you get to work with are fun and supportive," she said. For her audition, Schumacher chose the hit song "Can't Hurry Love," but she said that her number for the finals is a secret and cannot be revealed yet. "I just want to have fun and enjoy the opportunity to perform in Etown,"she explained of her expectations for the finals on Saturday.

Each contestant has oodles of talent, and the finals Saturday night promise to be full of great singing and lots of fun for everyone. Go cheer for your favorite singer as they try to sing their way to the prestigious title of Etown Idol.

Photos obtained from Etown Idol Website.
www.etown.edu/clubs_orgs/sweet/idol/

Etown, Get Your Act Together!



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

This is, without a doubt, one of the most anticipated weekends in Blue Jay sports. Messiah weekend. The annual Commonwealth Conference clash between the two Goliaths. The battle between two of the biggest dogs on the porch. The fight for the top seed in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs comes down to this.

Students around here will tell you three things: they hate tuition increases, they miss the Backdoor Bakery and they hate Messiah.

We hate them because when we got here at Etown, the upperclassmen told us to. They told us we were the good guys, and Messiah was the bad guys. We were told that if we can't make it to a lot of soccer games, or to a lot of sports events period, that THIS was a must-see. We have to be there.

Folks, this is our biggest rivalry of them all. It's Messiah time. The marshmallow game. The winner takes home the Marshmallow Cup, number one in the conference standings and bragging rights. The student body rejoices; sometimes, all night long.

With that being said, something about this game just hasn't been right for the last several years.

Case in point ... two years ago. The game was at Ira Herr Field. (We hadn't had lights on our field yet). Due to the Sept. 11 attacks and the violent conditions that surrounded it, our great nation was still feeling the effects of those awful circumstances.

So our college steps up to the plate. "No marshmallows will be allowed at the game. However, donations will be taken for those affected by Sept. 11. Please put your marshmallow money toward that cause."

Fine. What an outstanding gesture. Everyone, fans of both teams, were happy to support that wonderful cause. Marshmallows were confiscated by campus security at the gates. Some were snuck in, but for the most part, the fans complied.

We move forward to last year. Night game at Messiah. The trend continued. Since our college had the wonderful gesture of taking donations the year before, Messiah decided it was their turn. "Marshmallows will not be allowed at the game. However, donations will be taken to support charity."

Fast forward to 2K3. Giant is out of marshmallows. Weis was too ... on Monday. The game is at our house. We will all try and give our Jays the home field advantage.

Ahhhhh, and then it happened (ALERT: This is where the column becomes similar to "Mucellin's Muckracking").

Check Thursday's campus news. Two days before the big game, we get an email like this. Number one: "Bring your mellow, leave your mallow." Give me a break.

Continued: "The campus community is encouraged to bring its Blue Jay pride, enthusiasm and loudest cheers, but not marshmallows or coolers, to Saturday's 2 p.m. men's soccer game v. Messiah College. Marshmallows and food containers will not be permitted in the stadium. Frozen marshmallows and slippery bleacher surfaces caused by soft marshmallows have created unsafe conditions at past events. The Athletic Department and the players appreciate your cooperation."

LOL. What a load of donkey fertilizer.

They are taking away the marshmallows AGAIN. No, not for charity or United States related purposes this time. But because of "unsafe conditions in the past."

Uhhhhhh, hello?

This game has been around longer than most of us have been alive. And, now, you are telling us that all of a sudden there have been unsafe conditions at these games?

Bull. Yeah, frozen marshmallows are really a safety hazard. Thanks for keeping us, the fans, in your best interest (roll eyes now).

Show us WHERE these unsafe conditions occurred, what past events you are referring to, who was injured, what years, etc. Please, we'll anxiously be waiting. We will check our email with unbridled anticipation.

Mmmmmmmm, hmmmmm. Anyone notice the weather forecast for Saturday's game? It's going to be a beautiful spring-like day. Please, show me a frozen marshmallow in sixty degree weather. I can't wait to see one.

Since we're on the topic of the game, anyone notice the brand new lights we have out at the soccer field? Of course you do, because we have night games there. After all, isn't that what the lights are for? So we can have night games?

Hold your horses, Etown faithful. Last time I looked at my Blue Jay sports schedule, it tells me that we play our biggest rival, in our biggest game of the year, in a traditionally high-stakes contest at 2 p.m.

Afternoon? Brilliant scheduling. Absolutely brilliant. Explain to me why/how we play Juniata, Drew, Moravian at night on the weekdays and weekends, yet we play our biggest rival, a game in which we will pack the house and get the most fans at, on a Saturday afternoon?

Is it that hard to get this game right?

Messiah might take away our marshmallows when the game is at their house, but at least they have the common sense to have the game at night.

Come Etown. You've taken away our marshmallows for three years straight.

Secondly, new lights were put on our field before last season. In our first opportunity to play Messiah under the lights on a Saturday night, with it being our turn for a home game on the yearly schedule, we fail. We fail to get it done.

Come on Etown, get it right. Get your act together.

The Bottom Line

Spikers lose conference finale

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

After beating regionally ranked Moravian, the Blue Jay's Women's Volleyball Team was looking to add another win to their record against Wilkes.

Elizabethtown, which beat Moravian for the first time since 1995, posted their best overall record since 1996 last week.

Elizabethtown would battle Wilkes in a best of five game match in Thompson Gymnasium last Saturday. Wilkes, coming into the game with a 10-14 record, could not get anything going against the Fighting Jays as Etown won the match in only three games (30-15, 30-19, 31-29).

With the win, Elizabethtown improved their record to 17-8 overall. Senior captain Emily Morris added 12 kills against Wilkes, and Lindsay Johnson had seven kills in the win.

Etown would now go on the road to face Widener in their final Commonwealth Conference match of the season.

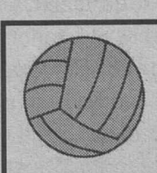
Elizabethtown came into this Commonwealth Conference match-up riding a three game winning streak. This all came to an end, however, as Widener defeated Etown in four games (26-30, 30-26, 30-20, 30-21).

Johnson led the way for Etown with 14 kills and four blocks in the loss. Also for Etown, Morris added 13 kills and 18 digs and Andrea Salvadge led the team in assists with 27.

The loss dropped Etown's overall record to a respectable 17-9 overall and 2-5 in the conference. With the loss Elizabethtown ranks seventh in the Commonwealth Conference and Widener takes over the sixth position.

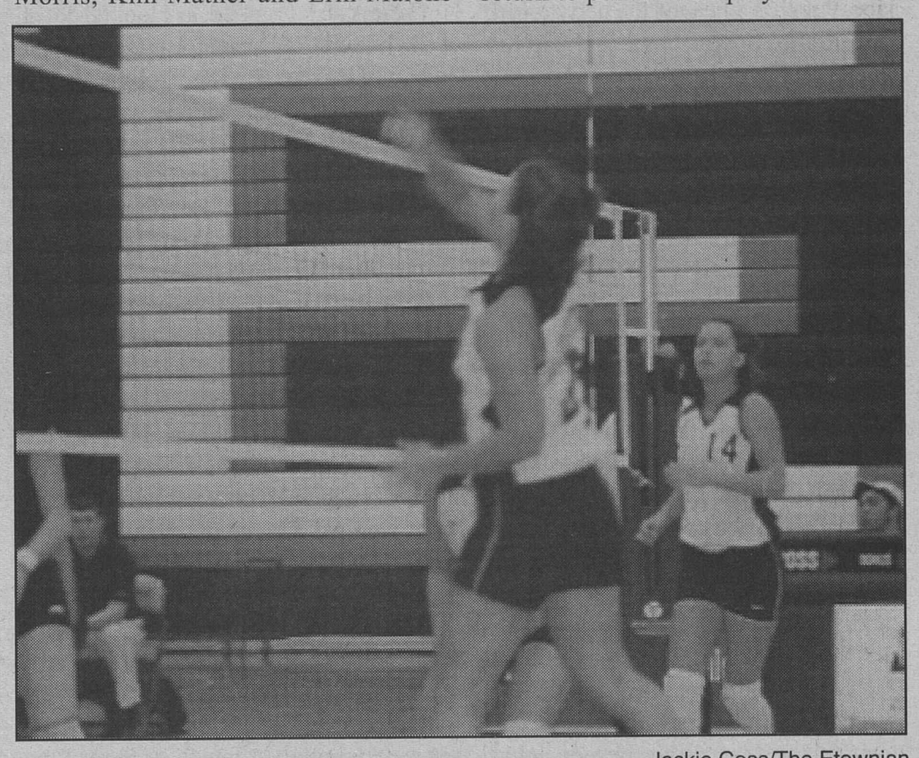
Widener's record improves to 10-23 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

Elizabethtown will return to action in its final match of 2003, a home match against Haverford, this Saturday at 1p.m. Seniors Morris, Kim Mather and Erin Malone will each take part in their final match as a member of the Blue Jays in a special finale in Thompson Gymnasium.



Women's Volleyball

It will be difficult to fill the shoes of those three outstanding players in the years to come at Etown. However, the team does have a solid cast of returning players that will each play an important role in helping the Blue Jays return to post-season play.



Jackie Coss/The Etownian

The Blue Jay volleyball team fell in the final game off regular season conference action against Widener. They will host Haverford in the season finale on Saturday.

Swimmers dive into action



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

Swimming; it's not just for cooling off on a hot summer's day. It is a sport here at Etown with two teams of determined students that will blend experienced seniors with some new counterparts.

The Men's and Women's Swim teams took slight falls from optimum performance, with dual match records of 2-11 for the men's team, and 4-11 for the women's team. While the teams hope to improve their records, they want to keep sight of individual improvement as has been the custom since the program's formation in 1964.

Coach John Tulley founded the Elizabethtown College men's swimming program in 1964. Since its birth the team has been a force to be reckoned with. In 1993, the Jays had a perfect 17-0 record, setting a College record for wins in a season and becoming Elizabethtown's first undefeated winter sports team since 1935. In 1994, the Blue Jays placed second at the Middle Atlantic Conference – their best showing in almost 25 years.

The Jays broke onto the national scene again in 2000-2001 season, as current senior Casey Moore (who was a freshman in 2000) participated in three events at the NCAA Division III men's national championships. He earned All-American honors in the 200-yard freestyle with a 10th place finish. Moore qualified for the NCAA Championships again in 2002. In 2003 he won, for the second time, the David B. Eavenson Award as the top male swimmer at the MAC Championships.

Moore, along with Jason Pino, are the lone seniors returning for the 2003-2004 season. The two seniors will act as captains for the team that includes returning junior Tim Matlack, and a junior who is swimming for the first time in college, Matt Eshenour. He is also a member of the Baseball team. Only one sophomore, Brian Thudium, and two first-year students, Geoff Betz and Jason Rose, are on the squad.

"With only having seven guys on the team, it is hard to expect a lot of wins this season. But the great thing about our program is that it isn't all about winning meets, it's about personal best and improving each and every time you enter the water. Even if it is only a tenth of a second drop from the last meet, it is something to be proud of," said Pino on his hopes for the coming year.

The Elizabethtown College Women's Swim team has pieced together an outstanding athletic and academic record since achieving varsity status in 1964. The Jays enjoyed several solid campaigns in their first decade of varsity competition. Janet Harriger coached the Blue Jays to a 9-4 season in 1974-75, capping off a string of six straight winning seasons.

The squad began to earn regional recognition when Mike Guinivan became coach in 1988. In his first season, he led the team to an 11-2 record, the first of nine winning campaigns and counting under Guinivan.

The team this year will be led by seniors Catherine Schadler, Jodie Bachman, Joanna Hyde, Katie Fairman and Christina Blaha.

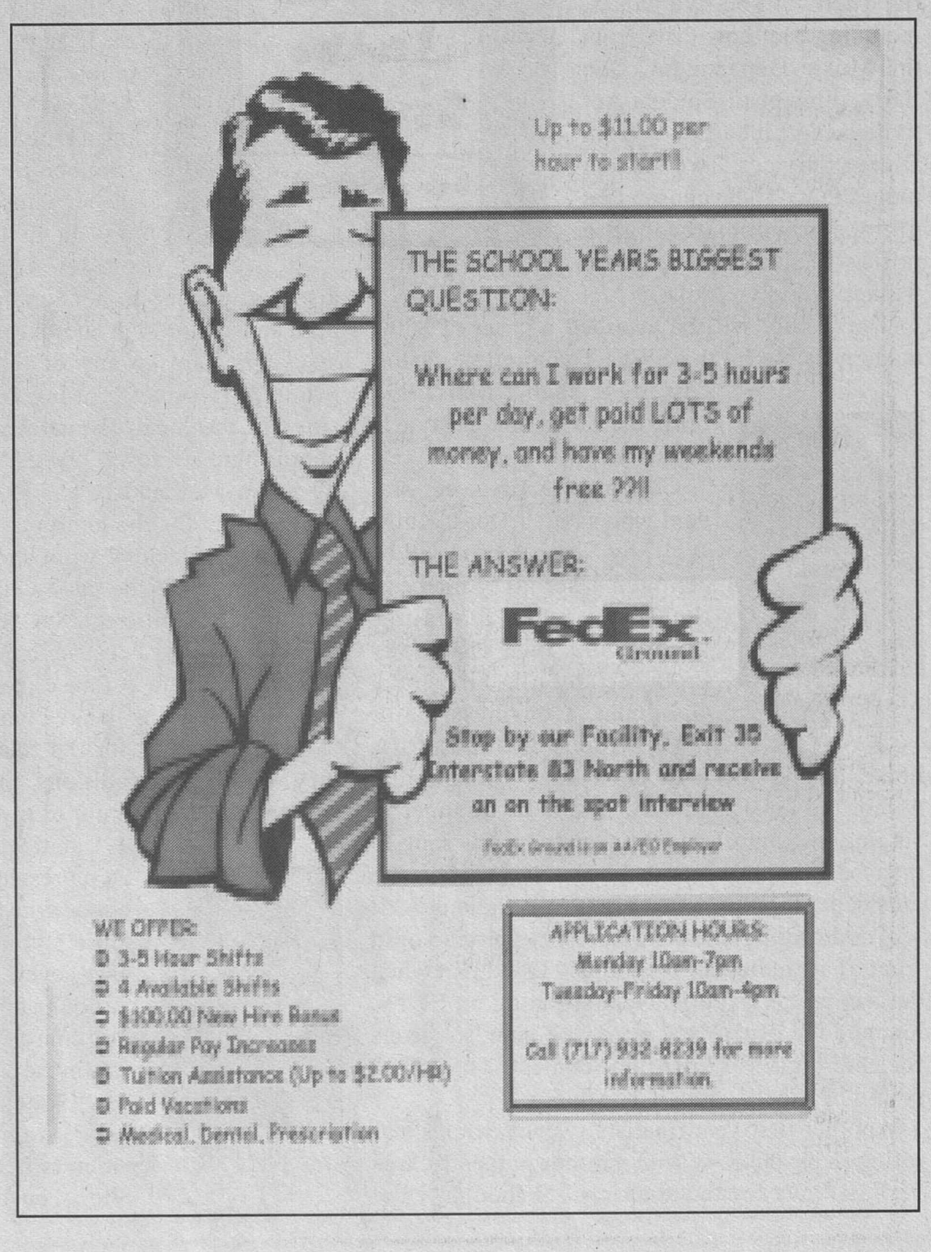
"Along with the team of seniors, there are several juniors and sophomores that the team will be looking to towards when it boils down to winning some important meets. We have a lot of first year swimmers on the team this year and I am looking forward to seeing what they are going to be able to do in the water once our meet schedule starts up!

"As for expectations for the season as a whole ... we train to win our duel meets, but the main goal/focus is doing well at MAC's in February. Some of our team's strong points are in our breaststroke events. Last year we ended with three girls in the top 12 at MACs and we are looking forward to repeating that statistic. Another thing to watch for this season will be our distance swimmers. We have a handful of girls that are training very hard to place well at MAC's this year!

"It is to early in the season to predict what our record might be, but I am excited to see what my last season of swimming has in store," said Blaha.



Swimming



MACs

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competitions and some quicker race simulation workouts. The plan is to start out easier over the first mile and race the last 4400 meters of the course. The first mile is very easy and the rest of the course is challenging. Many teams go out too quickly and slow down over the final sections of the race. The strategy should allow us to move up through the field and finish stronger over the last half of the race," said Dager.

The Blue Jays also hope to use their success at this meet to springboard to the regional meet and learn about some of the non-conference competition they will have to encounter.

"It will give us a good idea of where we can finish in the region. Right after our meet is over the Centennial Conference will run their championship on the same course. We'll know where we match up with all but three of the top 10 teams in the region. Our regional goal is to finish in the top 10 for the first time in school history with a secondary goal of finishing in the top eight. After watching Swarthmore in the centennial meet we will know what we have to do to get it done," said Dager.

It should be an extremely interesting weekend at DeSales University as both teams strive for championships. The Mideast Regional meet will be held on November 15 at Carlisle High School and hosted by Dickinson College. The week after that is the national meet at Hanover College in Indiana.

Blue Jays fall to Falcons; end playoff hopes

Despite all the defeats the Elizabethtown College Field Hockey team suffered this year, they still had an outside chance of making the playoffs going into the last week of the season.



Brian Bonner
The Etownian

With two conference games remaining, the Blue Jays had to win both, and hope for the fourth and final playoff birth. They took care of business against Moravian, winning 3-0, but national powerhouse Messiah proved to be too much, crushing Etown's playoff hopes. The Blue Jays dug their grave a little too deep earlier this season to feel the rain of the postseason.

After struggling to score in the first half of the season, the offense pulled together and started finding the back of the net. They averaged 1.3 goals a game for the first nine games, but since then have averaged 2.33 increasing their offensive output by a goal a game.

The offense continued to cruise, pounding Moravian 3-0 on 28 shots and 14 penalty corners. Heather Morgan struck first on an assist from Kate Gwilliam, giving Elizabethtown a 1-0 lead heading into halftime. In the second half, Kelly Miller scored on another assist from Gwilliam, and Melanie Slessinger rounded out the scoring off a pass from Brandy Spriggle. Lisa Marquette made five saves, earning her fourth shutout of the season and her second in three games.

Division III national runner up Messiah dominated Elizabethtown 7-1, to finish their Conference Schedule with a perfect 7-0. In the first half Messiah was relentless, scoring five goals and not even letting the Blue Jays get a shot off. Messiah ended up out-shooting Etown 37-4.

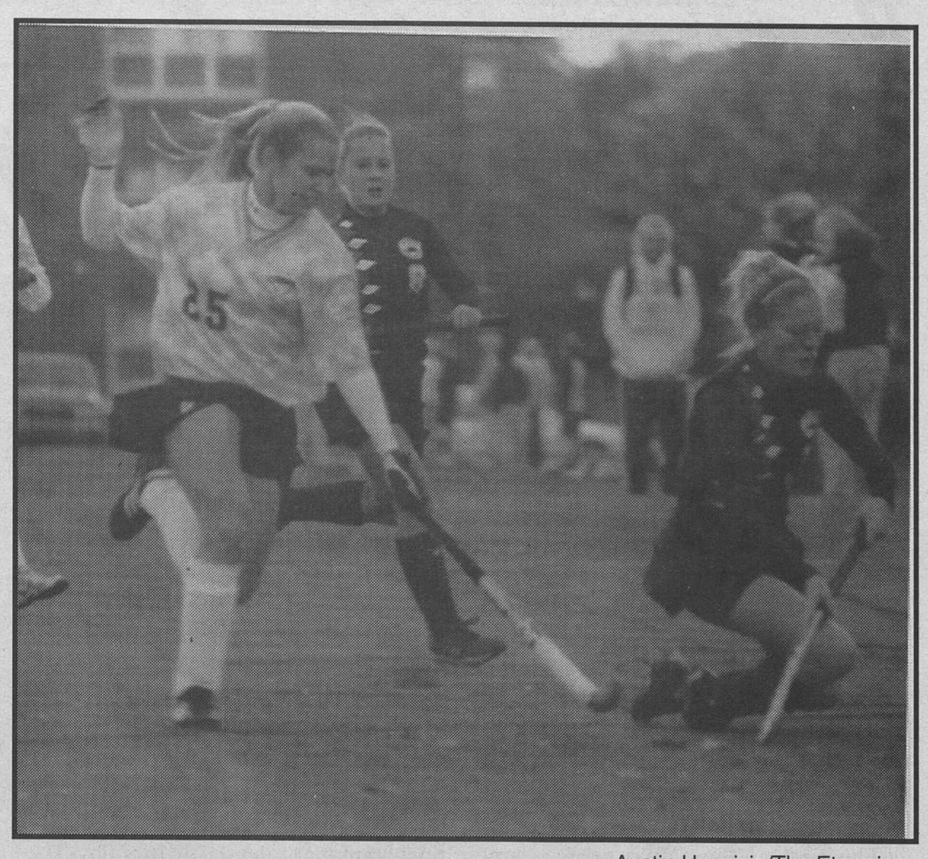
Gwilliam spoiled Messiah's shutout, scoring on an assist from Miller. Marquette did everything she could, stopping 16 of the Falcons 37 shots. The loss dropped Elizabethtown's record to 6-13 overall and 3-4 in the Commonwealth Conference.

In earlier action, Ursinus defeated Elizabethtown 5-2. Ursinus only took a 2-1 lead into halftime, but was actually out-shot 10-8. The second half was all Ursinus though, who took 31 shots in the second half and connected on three.

Morgan scored on an assist from Miller to tie the score at 1-1 in the first half, and Gwilliam cut Ursinus' lead to 3-2 on a breakaway goal. Marquette made 26 saves on the day and 25 in the second half alone, which has to be some kind of record. Marquette has 190 saves this year, and is ranked ninth in the nation in that saves department.

This Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m., come out to the turf and see seniors Morgan, Laura Williams, Samantha Stever, Kim Fleager, Gwilliam and Lauren Potosky wear the blue and grey for the last time as they take on Wilkes. It will be a cast of new talent leading the Jays when they take the field next season.

Field Hockey

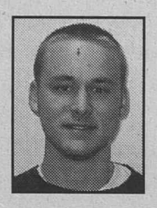


Austin Hannisin/The Etownian

Blue Jay senior Lauren Potosky (#25) takes control of the ball in a recent match for Etown. The Blue Jays did not qualify for conference playoffs and will end their regular season at home tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. against Wilkes.

Jays battle for playoff spot against Messiah

So the season comes down to one last game to decide everything. The last game will basically make or break the playoff chances for the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team. Not only will Saturday's game be the most important one to earn a playoff bid but it is also against rivals Messiah.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The Falcons still remain undefeated but have two draws in the Commonwealth Conference. They are 13-1-3 overall. The loss came to Richard Stockton early in the season.

The Blue Jays, however, are on a little streak of their own, winning the last two games and four of the last six, all by shutouts. This is a great time to be peaking as they hope to clinch the last playoff spot. The task at hand is going to be extremely difficult as the Falcons have only allowed seven goals all season and none to conference opponents. They are also ranked at number 14 in the Division III national rankings, number two in the Mid-Atlantic region.

The "Battle of the Birds" will be played under the lights in Grantham starting at 7 p.m. Elizabethtown hasn't beaten Messiah since 1999, a stretch of four games. The Blue Jays are due for a win in one of the most important games in recent memory.

On Tuesday afternoon the Jays took a step further to clinching the last playoff spot in the Commonwealth Conference by traveling to Huntington, Pa. to take on the Eagles of Juniata. Etown needed every win it got to improve its position in the conference and they played like it. The Blue Jays came out firing on all cylinders to dominate the Eagles.

After holding the Blue Jays scoreless for 30 minutes the Juniata defense could not withhold the offensive rush. Senior forward Becca Young got Etown on the board first with a goal off an assist from fellow senior Becky Wise. Just 12 minutes later the Blue Jays scored again as sophomore Heather Newswanger scored her second goal in as many games off a pass from first-year midfielder Robin Szarzynski. The first half came to a close after 45 minutes of Etown domination.

The second half wasn't much better for Juniata as the Jays tacked on three more goals. The first of which was scored by junior forward Kelly Drumel in the 62nd minute off assists from Young and junior midfielder Courtney Phillips. The second goal of the half was scored by first-year defender Elyse Campbell in the 74th minute. This was Campbell's first ever collegiate goal after starting 14 of 17 games this season.

Not to miss out on the festivities was sophomore Kellie LaForge, as she scored her first collegiate goal as well. The 5-0 win was Etown's second win in a row as they improved their record to 10-5-2 overall and pulled to an even 3-3 in the Commonwealth. With the loss, Juniata fell to 7-9-2 overall and 1-3-2 in the conference.

Saturday Etown played its last non-conference game of the season against Wilkes University. This game was also dominated by the Blue Jays as they went on to outshoot the Colonels 20-3. Etown scored the first goal of the game, as they do in most of their victories, just 10 minutes into the game.

Women's Soccer

First-year forward Keeley Trumbo scored the unassisted goal. Senior defender Megan Halladay scored her first goal of the season on a penalty kick in the 41st minute. Junior Ilana Unger was taken down inside the box to result in the penalty kick, she received the assist. First-year midfielder Kelly McCauley tallied her third goal of the season just three minutes later off the assist from Newswanger. Etown held a 3-0 lead at the half.

Much like the Juniata game, the Blue Jays took a lead into the half and continued to dominate. Newswanger started the second half scoring five minutes in off an assist from sophomore Jeanette Halstead.

Szarzynski registered her first collegiate goal in the 73rd minute with the assists going out to first year player Danielle Davies and Young. The defense played well to limit action for the goalie in this game and the Juniata game.

In this game three players contributed to the shutout. Junior Amy Weid played most of the game, her first game back after recovering from injury. Sophomore Pam Ostroski and first-year Kelly Hinkle both played a bit, each making one save. The 5-0 win improved the team record to 9-5-2 overall while Wilkes fell to 7-8-2 overall.

Now let's examine the playoff picture for Etown, you may have to write this down, its quite complex. If the Jays lose to Messiah on Saturday and Susquehanna beats Widener, the Crusaders and Blue Jays would be tied for fourth place at 3-4 in the conference. However, the Crusaders beat the Blue Jays at Ira R. Herr Field by a 2-1 score, so they would have the tiebreaker advantage.

If the Jays lose to Messiah and Susquehanna ties Widener, their record would only be 2-4-1, which would fall behind the Jays' 3-4 mark. All Etown needs to do is beat or tie the Falcons and they will qualify despite Susquehanna's result.

So basically if Etown is unable to pull off the upset over Messiah then the second best thing is to root for Widener to beat or tie Susquehanna. It works the same.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Michigan @ Michigan State	Colts @ Dolphins
Mark Bentz	Michigan 34, Michigan St. 30	Colts 27, Dolphins 21
Brian Bonner	Michigan 3, Michigan St. 2	Dolphins 17, Colts 14
Scott Bumbernick	Michigan 31, Michigan St. 24	Colts 21, Dolphins 20
Jarrad Hedes	Michigan 21, Michigan St. 20	Colts 42, Dolphins 35
Ashley Kerns	Michigan St. 35, Michigan 27	Dolphins 20, Colts 10
Dave Naphy	Michigan 24, Michigan St. 17	Dolphins 27, Colts 21
Scot Pitzer	Michigan St. 17, Michigan 3	Colts 9, Dolphins 6

It was a surprise that the Marlins beat the Yankees and the writers were affected as only Brian Bonner and Dave Naphy picked the Marlins to win the series. No one got Josh Beckett correct as the MVP, however. The football games of this past weekend also saw some difficulty as only Scott Bumbernick and Jarrad Hedes correctly picked LSU to win at home against Auburn. Everyone picked the Buccaneers to beat Dallas.

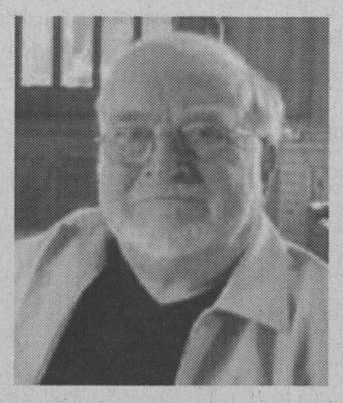
Last Week:	LSU 27, Auburn 13	Bucs 16, Cowboys 0

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	10	4	.714
Dave Naphy	8	6	.571
Jarrad Hedes	7	7	.500
Mark Bentz	6	8	.423
Brian Bonner	6	8	.423
Scot Pitzer	5	9	.357
Ashley Kerns	3	11	.214

Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi

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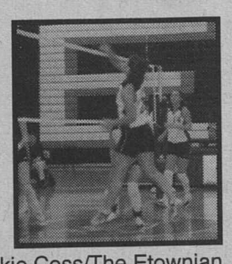
creativity

"Flow and the Psychology of Optimal Experience"

Wednesday, Nov. 5th @ 11:00 a.m.
First-Year Colloquium
Leffler Chapel and Performance Center
Admission is free and all are welcome to attend

Csikszentmihalyi (pronounced chick-sent-me-high-ee) is the architect of the notion of flow in creativity; people enter a flow state when they are fully absorbed in activity during which they lose their sense of time and have feelings of great satisfaction. He describes flow as "being completely involved in an activity. The ego falls away. Time flies. Every action, movement, and thought follows inevitably from the previous one, like playing jazz. Your whole being is involved, and you're using your skills to the utmost."

Mihaly explored the lives of more than 90 of the world's most creative people, such as author Madeline L'Engle and scientist Jonas Salk, to find out how creativity has been a force in their lives. His findings are described in his book *Creativity: Flow and the Psychology of Discovery and Invention.*



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Volleyball falls to Widener in conference finale.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Men's Soccer vs. Messiah Cross-County at MACs
The Blue Jays and Falcons meet for the top seed in the conference playoffs, while the harriers will compete for their first title for the women and fifth straight for the men.

Jays rip Wilkes, Juniata; battle Falcons next

As the calender closes in on Nov. 1, it is hard for the Elizabethtown College Men's Soccer team not to think about the chance that is ahead of them. As always, the game for home field advantage throughout the conference playoffs will come down to tomorrow's game against Messiah.



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

This year is a little different for the Blue Jays. Messiah does not appear to be as strong as the past couple years when they were in the national title picture. Meanwhile, the Blue Jays stand firm as the fourth ranked team in the nation. The only problem coming into last week's play was how to channel that emotion for two more games.

The first of those two games came against a very tough Wilkes team, who although they are not in the Commonwealth Conference, have been one of Elizabethtown's bigger rivals. Though the Colonels have been down this year, the Jays know that no game can be taken for granted at this point in the season.

"We have a great rivalry with Wilkes over the years," said head coach Skip Roderick before the game. "They are always big and like to make the game physical so it should be a fun game."

Indeed it was fun for the Blue Jays as they won in a 4-0 rout. Brian Albrecht scored each of Etown's first two goals, at 1:53 and 58:26, respectively. Steve Custer and Bryan Noll assisted the first goal, and Casey Moore assisted the second.

MEN'S SOCCER

Kevin Weiler scored at 73:42 off assists by Chris Boushell and Zach Eddinger, and Brian Zalasky added the final goal at 76:57 off a John Aronowicz assist.

Michael Ciattei and Edwin Tichenor combined in the Etown goal for the shutout, with Ciattei making three saves. Etown out-shot Wilkes 17-3 and held a 17-1 advantage in corner kicks. The Blue Jays were only able to convert one of those 17 corner kicks into a goal, however.

The offense was just too much for the Colonels though, as the Jays made a statement that there would be no let down.

This big win was part of the reason the Blue Jays gained a spot in the national rankings released on Monday. The Jays held the fourth spot going into the final week of the regular season.

In other news released before the Juniata game, Elizabethtown shined up their sixth conference player of the week award. The lucky winner this week, in what seems to be the Elizabethtown College weekly award, was Steve Custer. It is the second time in Custer's career that he has been named the Player of the Week, as he received the honor once in the 2001 season. It is also the third week in a row an Etown men's soccer player from Baltimore has received the award.

In Etown's 3-2 win over Suquehanna, Custer scored the first goal and assisted each of Etown's other two goals. In the Blue Jays' win over Wilkes Saturday, Custer assisted one goal. For the week, he tallied one goal and three assists for five points.



File Photo

Etown will face the arch-rival Messiah Falcons tomorrow for not only the Marshmallow Trophy, but also for the regular-season title in the Commonwealth Conference and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Rest was the key word in Wednesday night's 5-0 win over Juniata. The Eagles came into the game with just two wins on the year, meaning that the Blue Jays could hopefully get their starters out of the game early to rest for Messiah. That they did as almost every player saw action in the final night game of the year.

Matt Zimmerman put Elizabethtown on the scoreboard first at 21:27 off a Custer assist. It was Zimmerman's first goal of the season, and it turned out to be the game-winner as well. Custer followed with a goal of his own at 43:48 off a Phil Brynildsen assist, the first of three assists on the night for Brynildsen.

Moore scored Etown's first goal of the second half and his third of the season at 63:29, as he headed the ball in off a set corner kick play served up by Timothy Filewicz via Andrew Kummerer.

Chris Boushell added his first goal of the season off another Brynildsen assist at 76:48. Kevin Weiler completed the scoring with his third goal of the season at 86:20 of Brynildsen's third assist.

Elizabethtown out-shot Juniata 33-3 and held a 10-0 advantage in corner kicks. Juniata keeper Nathan Pugh made 10 saves. In the Etown net, Ciattei, Andrew Jorgensen and Tichenor teamed up for the shutout. Ciattei played the first half and made two saves, Jorgensen played the first 23 minutes of the second half and Tichenor played the game's final 22 minutes.

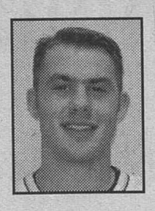
The Jays now look forward to the biggest regular season game of the year tommorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. against Messiah. After the Jays and Falcons do battle at Ira Herr Field, the final playoff spots will be determined. No matter the outcome, the Blue Jays will host a first round game on Wednesday.

That opponent will be determined by the action in the final game of the season, but there is a chance for either Widener, Susquehanna or the pesky Greyhounds from Moravian to come calling on Ira Herr Field in the postseason.

Blue Jays set for competition at MACs

It's that time of the year. It's the time of the year when champions are made, not born. It's the time of the year that every athlete waits for and salivates at the opportunity to win it all.

The Elizabethtown Cross-Country teams have been waiting for this chance for the entire season. The men's squad is looking for their fifth straight Middle Atlantic Conference crown. The women are looking for their very first title.



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

It will all play out tomorrow at DeSales University in Center Valley, Pa. Hosted by the Bulldogs, the meet will feature top talent from all over the conference. For a team with a tradition such as the Blue Jays, it is a stepping-stone to the regional and national meets. In fact the Jays have completed their training for this meet with those other meets in mind as well.

On the men's side, the team knows that everyone else in the conference is gunning for the four-time champions. It will not be easy to win a fifth title, but if anyone can do it, it's these Blue Jays.

"The key to winning our fifth straight championship is to simply go out and run a solid race. With the exception of [Steve] Sanko, I will send the guys out very conservatively through the first mile and have them run up through the field over the remaining four miles. We will have our number two through five runners in a tight pack throughout most of the race and I expect them to move up from about 50-70th at the mile to top 10 by the finish. It should be a lot of fun and give us practice in passing large groups of runners throughout the race," said men's head coach Chris Straub.

Straub expects the major competition to come from the Blue Jays' archrivals, the Messiah Falcons. Messiah has run tough against the Blue Jays all season long and will be a thorn in the Jays' side.

"Individually, it will be a real battle between Steve Sanko of Etown, Ryan Gleason of Susquehanna, Macharia Yuot of Widener, Mike Vidunmsky of DeSales and Bobby Dressler of Messiah. Jose Miranda of Etown is also capable of challenging, but we may hold him back to run with our pack which will probably be just behind these front-runners as they enter the last 1-1/2 miles of the race," said Straub.

The training has been extremely intense over the past few weeks as Etown prepares for the most important meet to this point in the season. Straub discussed their different techniques for training that they have performed over this time.

"In general, we are not backing off much at all in terms of volume or intensity for the conference or regional championships. We will do a mini-taper 10 days before the NCAA Championships, which involves closely monitoring intensity, but we will keep volume relatively high right through the end of the year," said Straub.

"Regarding the past two weeks, Wednesday, Oct. 22, we ran, did a long lactate threshold workout of five to seven miles on the Conewago Trail and Saturday, Oct. 25, we ran three to six repeat miles at 8k effort or faster with only a 2:00 jog recovery in-between intervals. The repeat mile workout was done on rolling grass terrain out at Nissley Vineyards. These were very difficult workouts and the guys will not get fully recovered from them for a few weeks. Tuesday, Oct. 28, we went back out to Nissley Vineyards and did 2-3 X 1-1/2 miles at lactate threshold pace and everyone was within five to 10 seconds of my projected times for the 1-1/2 mile intervals," he said.

Naturally Straub expects his team to do well at the conference meet and use that as a springboard for the remainder of the post-season meets.

"We may run a slightly different team strategy at regionals and nationals (should we qualify). Practicing moving up through the field throughout a cross-country race is an important strategy for all runners. We will continue to work in small groups and finding ways to get our one to five spread down to: 50 over 8000m. The best one to five spread over 8000m we had this year was at Pre-Nationals, which was 1:15. I'm still waiting for five guys to put it all together on the same day," he said.

The women's team is also preparing for the meet and striving for their first-ever conference title. Etown finished fourth a year ago. Based on their performance throughout the season, that is not an unrealistic goal. The main competition for the Blue Jays will come from the host DeSales and also from Messiah. Moravian is the 10-time defending champion, but it looks as though the Greyhounds' run should come to an end this season with all the strong competition from the other schools in the conference.

Etown is currently ranked 10th in the Mideast Region, as both Messiah and DeSales are ranked ahead of them. The 'Hounds are not ranked, despite their 10 straight titles. The major runners to watch for Etown are the top three: juniors Melissa St. Clair and Amanda Santore and first-year runner Erin Diehl.

CROSS COUNTRY

"The key for the women is being competitive with Messiah. It should be a two-team race and we have to be there in the final mile of the race. Through three runners we are the better team, but they rarely have a gap bigger than 10 seconds from their third runner to their fifth runner. Our four and five have to be right there with them and we have a shot," said women's head coach Mike Dager.

The women have also been training intently over the past few weeks to prepare for this conference meet. They've included several different techniques in order to get this accomplished.

"The last two weeks leading up to the championship have been a combination of tapering off to allow the runners to be well rested for the championship

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SPORTS SALUTE
LISA MARQUETTE

Goaltending. It's one of the hardest positions in sports whether it is in soccer, lacrosse, ice hockey or field hockey. Just like a catcher in baseball, the entire field or ice is in front of you. You are the leader of the team and the backbone of the defense as that final wall of stopping the opponent from scoring.

Blue Jay junior Lisa Marquette has had a solid season in the net even though the team has struggled as a whole. Going into the match-up with Messiah, Marquette has made 174 saves thus far in 2003 in over 1,254 minutes of playing time. Through 18 games, she has a save percentage of .817 and a goals against average of 2.18.

Over the course of her career, she has compiled 387 career saves for a save percentage of .838 and a goals against average of 2.15 over three seasons. She also stepped in and played goalie for the Women's Lacrosse team a year ago and proved to be extremely capable there as well, despite never having played the sport before. She is an integral part of both athletic teams and will play an important role both this year and next year in both sports for Etown.

Lisa, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

4 is the number of consecutive losses that the Women's Soccer team has against the rival Messiah Falcons with the last win coming in 1999.

4 is the new rank for the Men's Soccer team according to the latest national poll.

174 is the number of saves for Field Hockey goalie Lisa Marquette entering last Tuesday's game with Messiah.

17 is the number of victories for the Volleyball team going into tomorrow's non-conference season finale with Haverford.

A LOOK AHEAD

MSOC - Tomorrow, hosts Messiah, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Commonwealth Conference Semifinal, TBA

WSOC - Tomorrow, at Messiah, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, at Commonwealth Conference Semifinal, TBD

FHOC - Tomorrow, hosts Wilkes, 1 p.m.

XC - MAC Championships at DeSales, TBA

VOL - Tomorrow, at Haverford, 1 p.m.

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College changes plan for science and business centers



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From the new Hackman apartments to the renovations of Lake Placida, the appearance of the College has changed greatly over the past few years and more changes are to come.

As announced recently, the new James B. Hoover Center for Business is scheduled to begin construction in 2005, followed by the new science building in 2006. And according to Vice President for Finance Randy Trostle, more changes are on the way.

Due to availability of funds, the sequence of construction for the science and business buildings has been changed to its current order. Trostle slated many reasons for the change, the primary reason being the business building is a smaller project with a more defined cost. The building will be a freestanding building, eliminating complications of joining a new structure to one already in place, therefore making construction easier and more simplistic. The new business building will aid the department in being accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), a large accomplishment considering the College only offers a degree at the bachelors level. The accreditation would make the accounting department the fifth school in the state and the business department the 20th school in the state to hold the accreditation.

At a projected cost of $5.2 million, the new business building will eliminate Baugher Avenue while adding a new parking lot between the building and College Avenue. It has not been officially decided who will be allowed to use the parking lot, but it is believed that spaces will be designated faculty/staff, visitor and short-term student parking.

While the parking lot will be located in front of the business building, it will also be used by the new science center. The center will be an addition to the already existing Musser and Esbenshade Halls that currently house the science and mathematics departments. The project will cost an estimated $11.3 million.

According to Biology Department Chair James Dively, the current science wing was built in the mid-1970s and was sufficient in space for a short time, but the department has nearly doubled in size with the number of students since the early 1990s. He added that at this point in time, the new science building is adequate, giving the department new offices and new research space. Dively said, "One is never sure how much space one will need."

Master Plan Update
- Renovations to Musser Hall begin in Summer 2004
- Hoover Business Center construction starts in 2005
- New science building pushed back to 2006

Follow the Master Plan online at http://www.etown.edu/masterPlan/

The construction of the new science center, as a whole, will begin during the summer of 2004 with the $1 million renovations in Musser Hall. These renovations will bring the heating, ventilation, air conditioning and related activities up to date.

According to Trostle, the entire science center project will not be as extensive in cost or work as was previously believed. There are three segments to the overall project beginning with the Musser renovations, then moving to the construction of the new biology area and ending with renovations to Esbenshade.

The new biology area will give the department increased amounts of research and equipment space used for the vigorous research programs incoming faculty members are expected to have. Students will be expected to help with these research programs and Dively noted that the

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This is a rendering of the business building, which is to begin construction in the year 2005.

Four credit core causes confusion



BECKIE BERNASKI
THE ETOWNIAN

First-year students were greeted with the new system of credits and new core requirements this semester. However, upperclassmen have their own ideas and opinions toward the credit transition and new core requirements. Scheduling with the new core and new credits system for upperclassmen began in the spring semester of 2003. And for many students, it proved to be a grueling task that continues to confuse them this semester.

Numerous upperclassmen feel that the credit transition is useless and unfair. They feel the transition is useless because under certain circumstances, upperclassmen have lost credits after changing from the old core to the new core requirements. The transition is unfair, according to some upperclassmen, because incoming students seem to have easier class schedules and core requirements to fulfill. Sophomore Jenn Snyder stated, "I think that it [the credit transition] makes for more confusion when picking classes now. I find it unfair that the incoming students are not required to take as many classes as we were."

Originally old core program requirements involved one power of language, one mathematical analysis, one creative expression, one foreign cultures and international studies, one values and choice, two natural world courses, three physical well being courses, two different cultural heritage courses and two different social world courses, as well as a freshman seminar and junior/senior colloquium.

The new core program only requires first-year seminar and first-year colloquium, two power of language courses, one mathematics course, one creative ex-

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"Green River Killer" pleads guilty to 48 murders for a life sentence



CHARISSA JELLIFF
NEWS EDITOR

Gary Leon Ridgeway pled guilty to 48 counts of aggravated murder on Wednesday in Seattle, Wash. Ridgeway, known as the "Green River Killer," committed more murders than any other serial killer in U.S. history.

Ridgeway's killing spree began in 1982. Bodies of the first victims were found near the banks of the Green River, south of Seattle. Throughout the 1980s bodies of dozens of women were found near ravines, airports and freeways in the Pacific Northwest.

Ridgeway had been scheduled to stand trial for some of the murders in July 2004. Now, in exchange for agreeing to help investigators locate the remains of the victims who have not yet been found, Ridegway will recieve a sentence to life in jail, instead of the death sentence some believe he should have received.

"Gary Ridgeway does not deserve our mercy, and Gary Ridgeway does not deserve to live," said King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng. "The mercy provided by today's resolution is not directed toward Gary Ridgeway, but toward the families who suffered so much and to the larger community."

According to King County Deputy Prosecuter Jeff Baird some of these cases may not have been resolved if it hadn't been for the plea agreement Ridgeway made. For this reason he feels that the families will agree with the deal.

"There individuals are all in a state of grief," said Baird, "They are angry and upset. But I believe I can say with assurance that most of them – a majority of them – agree in principle with the plea agreement, and there are a few, I'm told, that do not."

The bodies of four women that Ridgeway admitted to killing have not yet been found. Over the summer Ridgeway led investigators to the remains of three women. Ridgeway said he kept the bodies in "clusters" near a landmark that helped him remember the location. "I did this because I wanted to keep track of all the women I killed," said his statement. "I liked to drive by the clusters around the county and think about the women I placed there." Ridgeway affirmed this remark as Baird read it aloud.

All the women that Ridgeway targeted were prostitutes or runaways. "I hate most prostitutes," Ridgeway told the court on Wednesday. "I also picked prostitutes as victims because they were easy to pick up without being noticed. I knew they would not be reported missing right away, and might never be reported missing."

In a statement written earlier and read in court Ridgeway said he also targeted prostitutes because "I thought I could kill as many as I wanted without getting caught."

Ridgeway's statement continued to say, "I killed so many women, I have a hard time keeping them straight."

Authorities say Ridgeway had been a suspect in several murders as early as 1984, however investigators were not unable to find any evidence in his background to link him to the crimes. When he was interviewed in 1984 he was asked

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Empty Bowls, but no empty bellies at meal

AMANDA BUCKLER
THE ETOWNIAN

Empty Bowls Meal that took place last night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Event Space was a benefit to raise money for Heifer International and the local Elizabethtown Area Food Bank. Tickets for students and faculty were $6 and $10 for non-students and children. The evening's Master of Ceremonies was junior Brian Sipe and music included junior Patrick McCarthy, junior Matthew Volbrecht and sophomore Mike Master.

The goal was to raise $6,000, which was the amount raised at the previous Empty Bowls Meal held in 1999. According to Shirley Deichert, director of Learning and Disability Services, approximately 250 tickets were sold last night.

The meal in 1999 had been organized by former student, Jason Bugg. One of the major contributors were "The Quiltors" foundation, who donated $2,000. This year's Meal was organized by junior Megan Sweeney, who has been coordinating the project since Fall of 2002, along with Deichert.

Sweeney was inspired to coordinate this year's Empty Bowls Meal from reading about the previous 1999 Empty Bowls Meal on the College's Web site. She had some involvement in high school with making the bowls, but felt she "gained much more experience," as well as knowledge about Heifer International, by doing it this year, "It's such a great project," she enthusiastically said. Though Sweeney claimed, "There were times when it was challenging, " it was also rewarding and the "response from everybody has been great."

Sweeney organized a glazing project for "Into the Streets" on Oct. 25 to help glaze some of the many already-made bowls. She felt this was a successful project and the volunteers "learned a lot more about it [Empty Bowls]."

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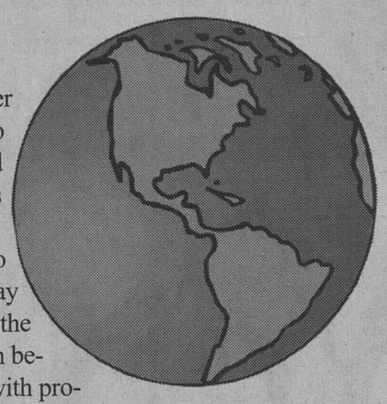
Students enjoy the sounds of Pat McCarthy while eating soup, bread and cookies at last night's Empty Bowls Meal.

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World News



Unemployment in Germany has soared over 10 percent and is still increasing. According to *www.phillyburbs.com*, "Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder plans to trim Germany's generous welfare state."

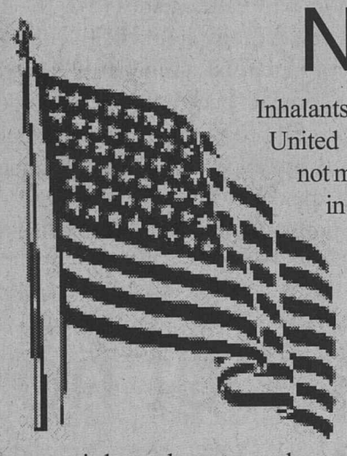
Schroeder wants to cut benefits for those who lost their jobs in his new reforms. On Saturday Nov. 1, over 100,000 people protested against the new reforms to try and stop their benefits from being cut. The streets of Berlin were overfilled with protesters who carried large signs against the government's plan to cut jobless benefits in Germany. Some of the posters included the phrase "Poverty for all."

The Web site goes on to explain, "The chancellor suggested he might resign if parliament fails to pass proposed new laws, including cuts in jobless benefits and a reform of the creaking state-run pension system." Although Schroeder may want to cut these benefits, he believes that programs such as better childcare and better educational systems should have more funding and attention. Schroeder also "plans to bring forward by a year tax cuts originally scheduled for 2005 in an attempt to boost lackluster consumer spending."

The chancellor plans to revive Germany's economic standing by creating awareness to everyone that there are more problems than the lack of jobs in the country. The protesters want the rich to be taxed more and the welfare programs to stay intact.

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National News

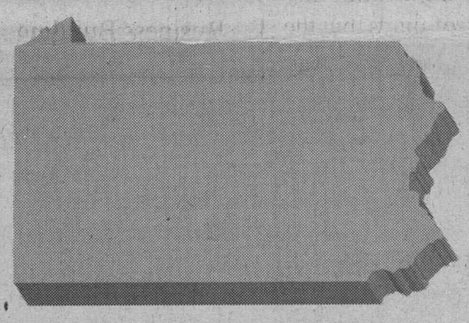


Inhalants are one of the many types of drugs abused in the United States. Using inhalants, also known as huffing, is not mentioned as much as the abuse of other harder drugs in anti-drug commercials. There are thousands of teenage huffing cases across America each year.

One of the new campaigns from Toys 'R' Us presented a commercial featuring the famous Geoffrey the Giraffe sucking in helium from a balloon. The commercial wasn't an anti-drug ad, but it also was not created to show Geoffrey huffing. The commercial caused many people such as teachers, anti-drug advocates and parents to complain that Geoffrey's action is a bad influence on young children. The commercial has been taken off of the air since so many people are against the message it was sending. The Toys 'R' Us spokesperson, Susan McLaughlin, stated that the company "would never encourage any behavior that would be dangerous in any way." Even though the commercial brought a lot of negative attention, it still brought some good news for society. The hype against huffing shows that there is a concern from Americans for the allowance of showing this type of drug abuse in television shows and other commercials.

Information obtained from *www.phillyburbs.com*

State News



Recently, Congress has been working on a bill to cut funding for Pennsylvania libraries. Over $600 million is proposed to be cut from public libraries across the state. The bill was created and passed by the House of Representatives. The Senate is next in line to pass or reject the bill, but the Senate plans on making some significant changes to the bill before it is passed. The governor of Pennsylvania, Edward G. Rendell, will be meeting with both houses to discuss the funding and details of the bill. Without the essential funding, the latest technology, improved programs and updated books and tapes will be decreasing in Pennsylvania's libraries. They depend on state funding to keep their facilities up to par.

The money taken from libraries will be used in programs that have had funding cuts in the past, such as drug rehabilitation centers and hospitals. Although libraries may not see the funding this year, Congress is planning on restoring the money when they can. In the current bill, only half will be refunded in the future.

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Technology News

In the late 1990s, Napster was a very popular music sharing program. The downfall of Napster occurred when several musical artists claimed that the allowance of music being taken for free took away from the sales of their albums. Napster was sued and took the program off of the World Wide Web.

Many changes have been made to Napster's programs. A beta version was put out on the market in early 2003 and Napster 2.0, the real version, was released to the public on Oct. 29. The new program has fancier features including a better messaging system between users. This time, Napster is charging users for every song they download to avoid musical artist complaints. Songs are allowed to be downloaded for a certain set price. Songs are priced at about a dollar each, while an entire album can be downloaded for $9.95. Over 500,000 songs are available for download with the new Napster 2.0. These files can be emailed to friends or downloaded by other file sharing programs and can also be burned onto CDs. Many people feel that this will create the same old Napster once again, causing even more trouble than before.

Information obtained from *http://www.techtv.com*

Unusual News

Sightings of ghosts are continuously reported in the United States. San Francisco is well known for having many ghost sightings. Citizens have expressed seeing men in military uniforms from various past wars in San Franciscan areas. Can these sightings be documented if there is no concrete evidence?

Many paranormal investigators answer this question with a resounding yes. In the past, investigators only used their senses to detect the presence of spirits. With our modern day technology, they are able to detect and record actual evidence to prove that spirits are roaming around certain areas. Some paranormal investigators explain that ghosts have a distinct energy that affects the magnetic frequencies in the area they inhabit. The change in magnetic fields can be detected by different types of machines. One of the more popular meters that can be used is the TriField Meter. This meter picks up the change of magnetic fields with a sensitive wand. The needle on the meter presents the change with dramatic spikes and peaks. Although rapid spikes do signify the unusual change of magnetism, it does not automatically mean that there is a spirit present. The original use of the TriField Meter was to detect environmental pollution. Devices used to detect spirits, such as this meter, are always in debate. These devices are also questioned because of argument whether or not spirits actually do exist.

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Compiled by Kimberly Phelan



Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

Hanging from the branches of the Adopt an Angel tree are paper angels with the names and ages of children. Students can pick up an angel and purchase a gift, either the one requested on the angel or another. (Don't forget to sign out the angel at the info desk!) As of Thursday afternoon over 75 angels had already been taken.

Serial

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to chew on a piece of gauze. DNA from that gauze was used several years ago to link him to the three of the victims.

"We have watched him off and on, we have kept track of him off and on and most recently we have kept track of his activities in a much closer way," said King County Sheriff Dave Reichert after Ridgeway was arrested in 2001. p

At the time of his arrest he was only charged with three murders. At that timeh there were also 42 other unsolved murders, but authorities weren't sure if he was responsible, or a copycat. "We don't knowh if Ridgeway is responsible for the deaths of more women, however, we will continue to investigate all unsolved homicides that may be linked to him or to any otherr suspects," said Reichert.

"I find it incredible that an individual was able to cause that many deaths, perpetrate that much suffering and misery on so many people," stated Joe Yellow Robe, who is the father of one of Ridgeway's victims.

According to CNN, six women whose deaths are attributed to the Green River Killer were not among the charges Ridgeway confessed to on Wednesday. However, Ridgeway did admit to the murders of five women whose names were not among the known Green River victims. Ridgeway's lawyers say it is possible that he could face charges in other jurisdictions as well. Two of the bodies that were officially attributed to the Green River Killer were found in Oregon, a state that allows for capital punishment.

Information Obtained from *CNN.com*

Four Credits

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pression, one western cultural heritage, one non-western cultural heritage, two different natural and physical sciences, one social sciences course and one humanities course, with one of the listed courses being writing and research intensive (WRI) course.

When the old core and the new core are compared, the new core requires 12 courses in addition to required major and minor courses. The old core required 15 courses besides the required major and minor courses.

> *"I think that it [the credit transition] makes for more confusion when picking classes now. I find it unfair that the incoming students are not required to take as many classes as we were."*
>
> *~ Jenn Snyder Sophomore*

While some upperclassmen faced a tough time scheduling and changing their schedules to fit the new core requirements, other upperclassmen faced no confusion or difficulty. Sophomore Tara Pickelsimer stated, "It really didn't cause a problem with scheduling for me. I just signed up for my education classes and filled in the rest of the credits with core."

For those students taking education classes, the credit transition did not affect their scheduling at all. Yet those who are not choosing a career in education face quite a dilemma. When asked what she thought of the credit transition from three to four credits, sophomore Kristy Moore stated, "I think it's rather annoying. The professors now seem to think that we have to meet outside of class more often and I don't have the time for that. I'm also in the Honors Program and it really causes problems for me since we are supposed to 'contract' our courses. It basically makes the courses harder and in doing so, we are supposed to get an extra credit. But now that most of the classes are four credits, even if I contract a class, it stays at four credits. I don't get the extra credit, which sets me back."

A majority of upperclassmen feel that the range of credits required should have been changed along with the class credits. Moore added, "How can I take 17 to 18 credits if everything is four credits?"

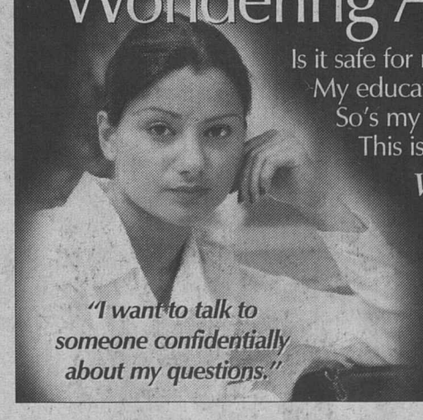
Sophomore Nicole Danbury feels the same way. "Trying to get all required classes in is much more difficult because you are limited as to how many credits you can take in one semester," she said.

Other students realize that while the credit transition may be for the better, its good intentions are currently very vague. The actual reason for the credit transition as well as the change in core requirements is still unknown and students have been creating their own reasons. Pickelsimer stated, "I have heard that it [the credit transition] was to force us to take less classes so we could study each one more in depth and devote more time to it. I don't think it was a wise decision, but it wasn't a completely bad one either. I'm sure that the College has goals set that they wanted to accomplish by doing this and they are either not known or unclear."

Academic advisors are trying to help upperclassmen get into the new credit routine more easily and lessen the confusion. Pickelsimer added that her advisor, Rebecca Kercher, assistant professor of education, "was very helpful in helping me with the transition in credits and also in showing me the way the old core and new core were different."

"Super-seniors," such as Sarah Gerhart, were greatly affected by the credit and core transition. "I don't see many classes as being harder than others now that they are four credits as opposed to the former three credit courses. The change prohibited me from taking all of my courses in one semester and has pushed those few classes into a full year. There are also quite a few classes that I have taken here that are no longer required [for core]. I could have taken those classes while I was taking the useless ones. I think more time and thought should have been put into the final decision."

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California wildfires coming under control

Douglas McCracken
The Etownian

Following nearly two weeks of inferno, Californians are returning to their homes. Many of their homes are piles of ash, melted plastic and wood. The fires are now mostly contained, but it will take perhaps years for homeowners to recover.

Officials are now beginning to calculate the damage of the largest fire in California's history. The massive blaze was made up of 17 separate fire systems. Each was fed by drought stricken landscapes and trees wilted from insect predation. More than 100,000 residents were forced from their homes starting mid-October.

The center of the inferno was in the San Bernardino mountains – a scant 50 miles from Los Angeles. The areas affected were mostly wealthy residential developments and resorts – such as Big Bear, Blue Jay and Twin Peaks. The fires also raged in San Diego County.

Nearly 4,500 homes were destroyed; many were home to retirees looking finish their lives in their dream houses. Some 300,000 hectares were burned to the ground. Estimates of the death toll are comparatively small for such a huge fire – thanks in large part to the rural location of the blaze. Somewhere around 25 people lost their lives in the two-week reign of terror. A total of 180 residents and firefighters were injured.

United States Forest Service spokesman Bob Narus told *Yahoo!* that the containment of the fires was largely assisted by overnight snow and a return to cool damp weather. Many were allowed to their homes, but told to be wary of mudslides and flash flooding. With the ground seared to the bare dirt or rock in many places, even small amounts of precipitation possess the ability to trigger massive washouts in the mountainous region.

President George W. Bush declared the area a federal disaster area and plans to visit the site Tuesday. He will receive updates on the efforts to help the evacuees and get a scope of the damage. The fire burned an area of 1,200 square miles – larger than the state of Rhode Island. At the peak of the blaze more than 15,000 firefighters from around the nation battled the flames.

Researchers test skin cancer vaccine

By S.R. Sidarth
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - A melanoma vaccine developed at the University of Virginia has shown a positive correlation to tumor regression in a recent study conducted by the University of Virginia Health System.

Of patients injected with the vaccine, 75 percent showed response by the killer t-cells in the lymph nodes. Killer t-cells are leukocytes, or white blood cells, which recognize and destroy abnormal or infected cells.

Research on melanoma at the university has been in the process for a number of years, and the current study stems from earlier efforts. The most recent study took place over seven weeks in the past year, according to hospital spokesman Robert Beard.

Beard said that the next stages in the study will include more research.

"There will be further study," Beard said. "We are continuing to give vaccine boosters to patients who responded positively."

Beard said he did not plan for results to come so soon for such a long-term study.

"Success is never expected this quickly," Beard said. "The hope is that these vaccines will be useful to patients with advanced melanoma."

The study is exclusively a U.Va. effort and 19 researchers contributed.

The research was headed by Craig L. Slingluff Jr., professor of surgery and director of the Human Immune Therapy Center.

James W. Patterson, professor of pathology and dermatology and director of dermatopathology, said multiple departments collaborated on the study. Patterson performed biopsies and examined tissue samples, contributing to the compilation of data that will be used in future study at the university and beyond.

Patterson said the vaccine showed important successful results.

"The hope is that this vaccine therapy will cause patients to get rid of their melanoma," Patterson said. "And you can actually see shrinkage and sometimes the removal of tumors through this treatment."

He explained that the next stage of the study will involve efforts to understand why the treatment was not successful in all cases.

"What we're trying to find out is why some patients get better and why others do not," Patterson said. "The vaccine is expressed toward the antigen on the melanoma cells. Melanoma cells are very smart, and sometimes they can figure out you're attacking, and they can change their antigen, which is why some patients don't respond to the therapy as well as others."

When the vaccine was applied directly to skin cells, patients showed 85 percent less response, indicating little to no correlation, according to the report, which was published in the Journal of Clinical Oncology.

Melanoma was the cause, according to the American Cancer Society, of about 7,400 deaths and 53,600 new cases of cancer in 2002. No other form of skin cancer killed more people in the past year, despite the fact that melanoma accounts for only 4 percent of all skin cancer cases. However, melanoma can be completely treated with early detection, hence the interest in investigating a vaccine.

Bowls

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Sweeney would like to lead a project similar to the Empty Bowls Meal in the future, hopefully with some additional help.

Approximately 600 bowls have been made by various students, faculty, staff and organizations over the past year. Some of those who contributed in the bowl-making include the Newman Club, Habitat for Humanity, Chemistry Club, Circle K, Elizabethtown Key Club, SIFE, Norlanco Kiwanis Club, residents from Myer, Ober, Royer and Schlosser, Resident Assistants, the Men's and Women's Swim Team, Dell Day Participants, Big Brothers Big Sisters and others.

Professor of Art Milt Friedly was the primary faculty member in charge of supplying the clay and then glazing and firing the many different bowls which were created. Senior Kelly Gilbert, Learning Services staff member Diane DeArment and numerous other students and staff also helped. Bowl designs were in different shapes, which included a flattened bowl, or plate, done by a "Little" at the East High Elementary Big Brothers Big Sisters After-School Mentor Program. Every participant at the Meal was able to take home a bowl.

There were various other items at the Meal which were being auctioned off, such as wheel-made bowls done by Milt Friedly, the Ceramics II class and District Justice Jayne Duncan. The auction table included ceramic teapots donated by alumna Julie Moyer and gift baskets by Longaberger. Holiday bows and cloth heart ornaments were also being auctioned off. The bows and ornaments had been made on Oct. 21 by numerous students, staff and faculty members, including Diana Horn of the Business Office who greatly enjoyed the bow-making night.

"People who thought they couldn't make a bow were so surprised ... every bow can take on its own personality," said Horn. Various people contributed at the bow-making evening, "Especially Belinda Frye, who helped out with bringing the ribbons and wire," said Horn.

Other donations included monetary contributions made by the LIGHT House SDLC and SIFE, as well as proceeds from the "Into the Streets" T-shirt sale and the Wyeth Picnic that was held in Fall 2002.

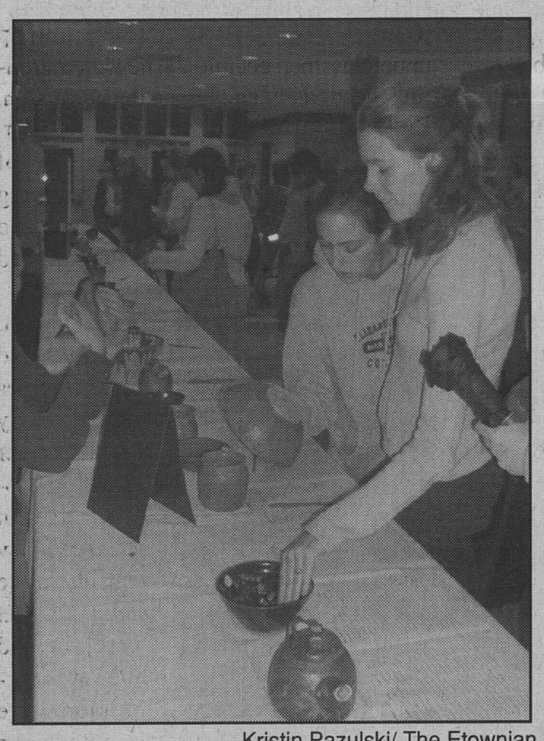
All proceeds that were raised will be going to aid the Elizabethtown Area Food Bank as well as Heifer International.

According to the organization's official Web site, "Heifer was founded on a simple belief: ending hunger begins with giving people the means to feed themselves." Since 1944, Heifer has helped more than four million hungry families in the United States and 118 other countries. Today, the Foundation's assets and commitments total over $47 million, with an endowment of $21 million; $16 million in trust and annuity funds and gift commitments totaling over $10 million.

There are more than 800 million people in the world that go hungry; six million children die each year in developing countries mostly from hunger-related causes and one in 10 households in the United States are living with hunger or are at risk for hunger.

Actress Susan Sarandon said, "With the help of folks like you and me, Heifer International tackles the problem of hunger one family and one community at a time with gifts of renewable resources –farm animals that are ongoing sources of food and income."

The Empty Bowls project originated in November 1990 in Michigan where co-founders of the non-profit organization, The Imagine/Render Group, asked ceramic students to make bowls for a luncheon which raised money for donations. The organization was dedicated to bringing about positive social change through the arts and art education, and its aim has carried on through Etown's own Empty Bowls Meal.



Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

Aside from recieving a free bowl of their choice with their meal, people attending Empty Bowls had the opportunity to bid on bowls in a silent auction. All bowls in the auction were made by students and professors of the art department.

Plan

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extra space will be good for that.

Trostle noted that while the ideas to change the building dates were discussed separately, some discussion still took place as to whether the dates for the two centers should be switched. He made it clear, "The intent was never to go to the board and suggest building now. We are only at the scheduling stage, not the building stage."

Dively said he knows the reason the changes were made was due to the availability of funds, but the changes "may cause a few problems for us [the department] as far as space."

Vice President for Administration Dave Denter also said, "The Board of Trustees hopes that the public understands that it's not a competition between departments, or that one department is better than the other." Both men stressed that the change was made solely on the availability of the funds, noting that the difference in the cost of the two projects is no small matter.

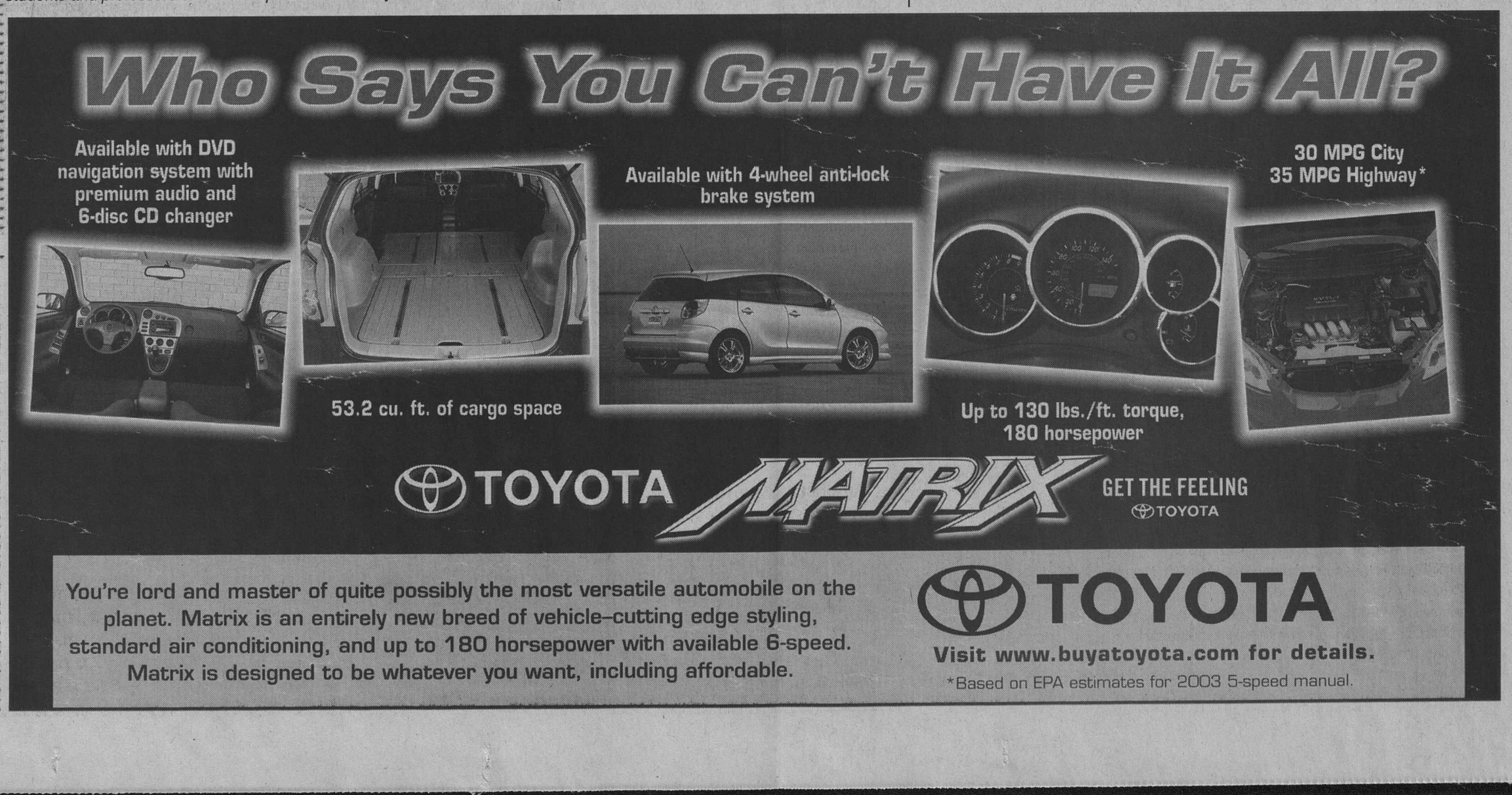
Trostle said the strategic plan for the building projects, as well as the Master Plan, has been intact since 1998. Currently, of the $35 million goal for the "To Serve Tomorrow" Campaign, the College has raised more than $16 million in funds for the Master Plan. The campaign was originally slated as a five-year campaign, but pledges will be accepted through 2010. The public portion of the campaign, generally a two-year run, began in May of this year and will run through May 2005.

To Serve Tomorrow Campaign Priorities

Science, Math and Engineering Center	$11.3 million
Business Building	$5.2 million
Campus Center	$3 million
Athletic & Facilities	$6.5 million
Invigorating Our Heritage (Endowment)	$3 million
Strengthening the Annual Fund	$6 million

The buildings, as well as the rest of the projects in the Master Plan, are being constructed and designed by Richard Poole, a local contractor, and Marshall Craft and Associates. Poole is responsible for the design and construction of other campus structures such as the Hackman Apartments and Leffler Chapel. MCA designed the new science building.

The Brossman Commons was the first new structure funded by the fund-raised campaign, costing the College an estimated $3 million. The business center and new science, math and engineering center will cost an estimated $16.5 million total. Following the science center, new athletic and fitness facilities, costing an estimated $6.5 million, will be built. The remaining $9 million will be split with $3 million going to Invigorating Our Heritage, the College's endowment fund and $6 million going to strengthen the annual fund.



Music Matters

Kristen Pettibon
The Etownian

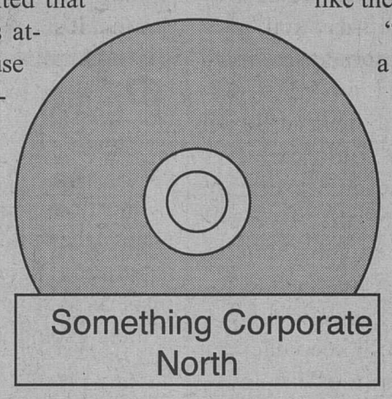
Something Corporate released their second full-length album, "North," on Oct. 21. In comparison to their previous releases, this album is more mature and strays from the pop sound.

Something Corporate is different from most bands in that their music relies heavily on the piano. Andrew McMahon plays the piano and singing vocals. Josh Partington and William Tell are both on guitar and Clutch is on bass. Brian Ireland is the band's drummer.

The band's music has an original sound that makes it difficult to classify them in one category. Their influences include Billy Joel and Elton John, but also combine more modern groups such as Jimmy Eat World. When listening, one can detect the combination of these influences through both the emotion and force in their presentation.

The band first released an E.P. entitled "Audioboxer" which introduced many people to Something Corporate. They followed that release with their first full-length album in 2002, "Leaving Through the Window." This album had a very energetic and playful sound, but was also insightful and emotional.

For those who have listened to their previous releases, their newest album "North""sounds more like "Konstantine" than their indie-hit "If You C Jordan." McMahon has commented that their music will always attract some pop fans because their songs do have choruses and catchy hooks to them, and while "North" does as well, the songs do not rely as heavily on them.



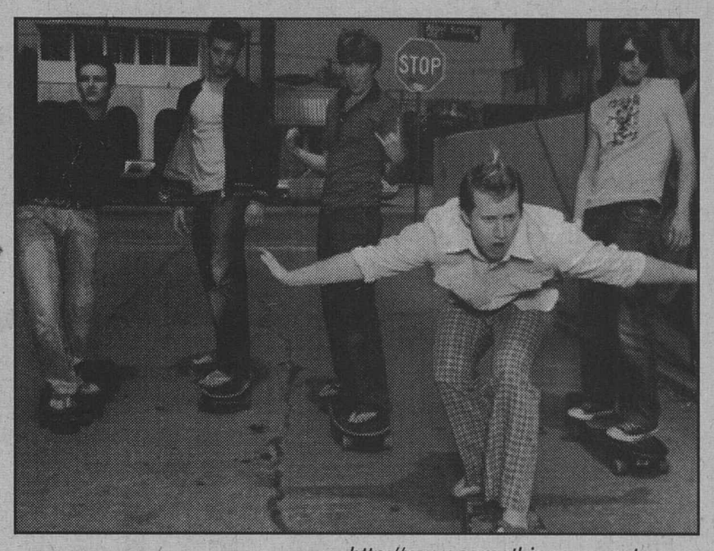
"North" shows the band's growth both musically and lyrically. This album focuses more on the piano. An example of this is the album's first track titled "As You Sleep." Their lyrics are also very poetic, and McMahon's vocal presentation adds to the emotional and poetic vibe. On the new album, "Me and the Moon" and "Miss America" are two strong examples of this ability.

Other songs such as "Space" (which was featured on the television show "The OC") and "Break Me" have an edgier sound to them and can be classified more as anger anthems. They both have strong hooks and choruses. "Space" in particular has an angrier mood and tone to it and, out of all the songs on the album, is most like their previous releases.

"21 and Invincible" has a light pop sound to it, but the lyrics are more serious and the combination is unexpected. While the music is light, the lyrics provide social commentary. "I can have a big house, complain about taxes / payoff my exes, ain't that living / no one makes fun of me, cause I can't stand up for myself."

Their album can be classified as catchy and touching, but deep at the same time – all without selling out or trying to fit themselves into a popular category of music. This is part of the reason they fit in with their label Drive-Thru Records.

Something Corporate recently finished touring with Good Charlotte. This tour was an interesting choice because their musical styles are so different. The tour had its pros and cons; it introduced a different group of people to Something Corporate, but at the same time, many of the Good Charlotte fans spent the set talking to each other and ignoring the music. It also alienated many fans of the group because they did not want to support Good Charlotte. Another downside of the tour was Something Corporate's short set, which left Good Charlotte with more time on their hands than they needed, during which they attempted to humor the crowd with Blink 182-like humor.



http://www.somethingcorporate.com
Something Corporate matures musically and lyrically in their latest release "North."

Something Corporate is currently on tour with RX Bandits, Mae and Days Away. They will be in Philadelphia on Nov. 26. Their live show focuses on the music and will be sure to blend both old and new songs. Something Corporate has a very impressive show full of energy and emotion. McMahon also entertains the crowd with his piano playing skills, which often include dancing across the keys.

Critics' Choice

This week we put slice-and-dice up against mystery, murder and vice to see which movie is worthy of your hard earned money.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" C

Amanda Brunish
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Inspired by a true story. This is the tagline for the latest teen horror flick, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." But don't be fooled: the story of a group of teens being murdered via chainsaw in Texas completely fictional. Whether based on fact or fiction, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre's" use of pointless grotesque imagery and chaotic plot development makes this movie just another generic horror film.

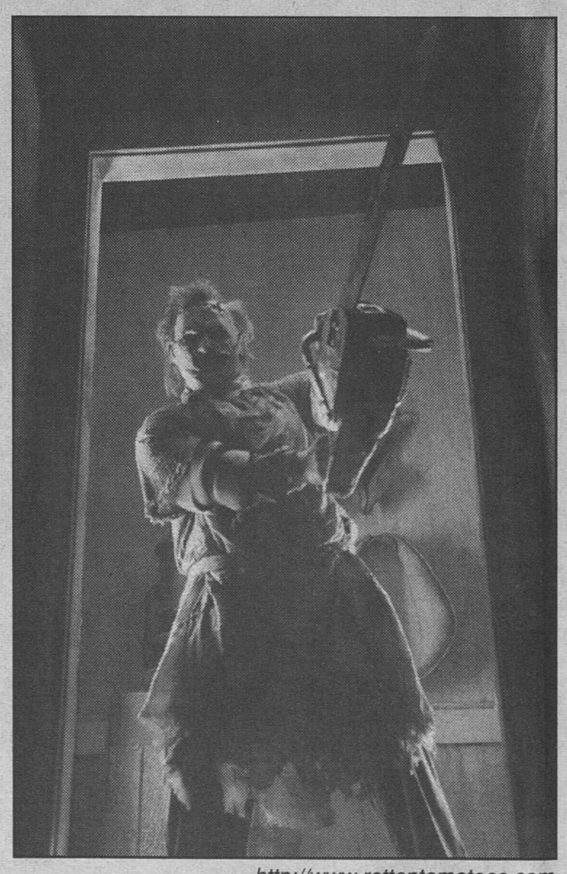
A group of five teens, returning to the states after a trip to Mexico to buy cheap marijuana, come across a bizarre young woman staggering down a road in a small Texas town. The girl is hysterical, repeating, "They are all dead" before adding herself to the death toll. The girl's cryptic words stick with the group as they search for a sheriff in this creepy, nearly abandoned town. It becomes apparent that the inhabitants of this town are up to no good, and the group is led to the home of Leatherface, the masked-murderer with a fetish for chainsaws. Apparently Leatherface is also a master seamstress, able to sew a mask for his own disfigured face out of the faces of his victims. The rest of the movie ensues with Leatherface chasing a teen, capturing a teen and then killing a teen. Repeat this process a few times, and you basically have the gist of this entire movie.

Although the movie-makers want the audience to believe "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is based on a true story in order to make the film more chilling, to say this movie is based on a real event is a stretch. According to the Web site Urban Reference Pages *(http://www.snopes.com/movies/films/chainsaw.asp)*, there were no chainsaw related murders reported in Texas and the character Leatherface is actually based on the same man on which Norman Bates in the classic horror flick "Psycho" is based.

In Wisconsin during the 1950s, a farmer by the name of Ed Gein reportedly robbed graves and killed at least two women. In Gein's home, police found the skin and bones of Gein's victims that were made into various objects like lampshades and shirts. According to the Web site, Gein also kept a refrigerator full of organs.

Anyone who sees "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" will be able to see parallels between Gein and the character of Leatherface, but the story of a group of teens being murdered via a chainsaw in Texas is a complete myth (do not let the documentary-like opening and closing to the movie fool you).

The movie's biggest flaws are trying to convince its audience that it is based on a real story, the overdone violence and the superficial attempts at trying to create a meaningful story. However, if you can accept this movie for what it is – a fictitious bloodfest with no real plot – then "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" should make the "cut."



http://www.rottentomatoes.com
Leatherface eventually goes on toa lucrative career in door-to-door chainsaw sales.

"Mystic River" B+

Katie Maloney
The Etownian

I didn't exactly know what to expect when I saw this movie. I became a little apprehensive when I walked into the theater and saw that I was the youngest audience member by at least 20 years. I grew uneasier during the preview for "The Matrix Revolutions," probably because I was the only person flashing the "rock on" gesture at the screen. But once the movie started I found myself being drawn into a world where the character's lives are far worse than mine, and I felt a lot better. "Mystic River," directed by Clint Eastwood and starring Sean Penn, Kevin Bacon and Tim Robbins, delivers a moving drama, yet still manages to come up short.

The movie revolves around the relationship between three men — Jimmy Markum, Sean Devine and Dave Boyle. The film begins with the trio as boys growing up in a rough area of Boston, where their biggest concern is keeping their roller hockey ball from rolling into the sewer drain. The situation changes quickly when Dave (Robbins) is taken away and held captive by two men pretending to be policemen.

Fast-forward 25 years. All of the boys are grown up now, with families of their own. Jimmy (Penn) is an ex-con, running a liquor store. Sean (Bacon) is a policeman, struggling to come to terms with his wife leaving him. Dave is a family man, but remains still deeply troubled by his ordeal more than two decades ago. The three men, who drifted apart when Dave was kidnapped, are suddenly drawn back into each other's lives by an event: the brutal and inexplicable murder of Jimmy's 19-year-old daughter, Katie. Sean is the detective assigned to the case and finds himself having to deal with Jimmy's relentless search for revenge. At the same time, he must also confront the possibility that Dave might have had something to do with Katie's death. The movie spends a lot of time making the audience wonder just *what* happened to Dave the night Katie died, and why he came home that night with blood on his hands?

Penn and Robbins are superb in their respective roles. Robbins was my personal favorite, as he managed to convey the portrait of a man trying to keep it together while deep inside he's still a scared little boy locked in a cellar. There's a particularly moving scene in the movie where Dave is telling a story to his son about a boy who lived with wolves, and as he's telling it, he flashes back to memories of fleeing through the woods following his subsequent escape from his captors. Penn was also excellent, but I felt that his character got a little too revenge-oriented by the end of the movie.

I couldn't get a handle on Bacon's character. He didn't have a clear motivation like the other two, and even his portrayal of a man devoted to upholding the law no matter what the circumstances seemed a little weak. The story of his wife leaving him was a little weak and the resolution at the end of the movie made no sense to me.

The movie does have some excellent performances by supporting actors. I definitely recommend Laurence Fishburne's performance as Sean's sardonic partner. Marcia Gay Harden also commands a strong performance as Dave's wife and managed to convey a woman torn between marital loyalty and the belief that her husband may be a killer. Laura Linney was also good as Jimmy's wife throughout most of the film, but her speech near the end was completely out of character and kind of ruined her performance for me.

Unfortunately, the end of the movie was a disappointment for me. Eastwood spends over two hours building up a level of tension and suspense concerning the circumstances behind Katie's death, and then all of a sudden throws a conclusion at us that we never saw coming and had no connection to the events in the rest of the movie. The conclusion is supposed to tie the movie together, but instead it ends up being separate from it. In fact, the film would have been better off if Eastwood had just cut the last 15 or 20 minutes.

In conclusion, "Mystic River" is a powerful drama about the constant pull of the past and loss of innocence. However, it falls short of being great due to a few weak performances, an average ending and the complete lack of appropriate theme music. But if you're in the theater and can't decide what to see, I would recommend seeing this film.

Just make sure you bring a friend. After all, you need someone else to make the "rock on" sign with. you during that "Matrix" preview.

In the KNOW

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Campus Events

7-8 **Fall Theatre Production** of "On the Verge," written by Eric Overmeyer and directed by Shari Taylor. 8 p.m. in the Tempest Theatre on both Saturday and Sunday. The show will also be performed on November 14-15. Ticket information at 361-1170.

10 **Monday Concert Series:** Student Solo Performances. Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

12 **Soul Cafe** in the Blue Bean Cafe at 9 p.m.

Melica in concert in the Brossman Commons Event Space at 7 p.m.

College Republicans present **PA State Senate Majority Leader David "Chip" Brightbill** in Gibble Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Savvy Student

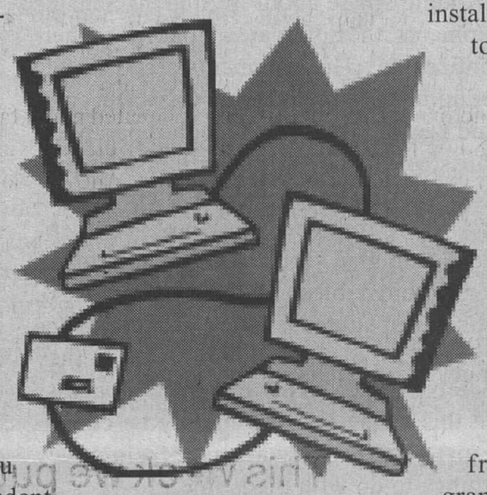
Erik Eberz
The Etownian

Friends, I typed this latest article on my brand-spanking-new computer, and I'm not going to lie to you, it felt really good. Oh it hasn't been all fun and games. After being computerless for 20 days, I still had to drive home and pick it up. Upon returning to college I had to, among other things, install the blast worm patch, map my network drives, register windows, transfer my old hard drive to the new computer and, most importantly, download and install all my old software along with some special new software. I know that last week I promised to talk about how to research computer vendors so let me do that quickly.

- Read reviews in magazines like PCWorld
- Go to the Better Business Bureau (*www.bbb.com*) and check to see if there are complaints about the company
- Read all of the fine print on the Web site, ESPECIALLY their warranty information. The question here is whether or not they farm out their tech support to another company or do it in house. Let's just put it this way: you don't want a third party involved if you can help it. It's like going to the prom with your date and their mom.

Now that we've gotten that out of the way, let's move on to the main topic.

As I mentioned earlier, purchasing the computer is only half the battle. Let's compare it to the war in Iraq. Buying a computer is a relatively quick and decisive victory compared to the long arduous task of getting the system to run smoothly. To make matters worse, I think most of us do not have $86 billion dollars to spend on the best software and utilities. Fear not, however, because you have Computer Defense Secretary, Erik Rumsfeld, on your side. In the following paragraphs I will outline my strategy for the obtaining of cheap or free computer software programs that will make your PC safe and secure.



MP3 Player: If you're not listening to mp3's by now then you aren't a college student. The problem is that many students use Window's Media Player to listen to mp3's. Media Player is an adequate solution but I find it large, cumbersome and lacking in both features and intuitivness. I prefer the range of features and simplicity of design found in Winamp (*www.winamp.com*). Winamp Lite is a free program that plays mp3's quickly and efficiently. Also if you want to get fancy you can download skins that will make it look like the matrix and more.

Important Web sites for buying and installing your new computer:

- Better Business Bureau
  http://www.bbb.com
- Winamp
  http://www.winamp.com
- RealPlayer
  http://www.realplayer.com
- Zone Alarm
  http://www.zonelabs.com
- Open Office.org
  http://www.openoffice.org

Streaming Video: The best program I've used to stream video on the web or watch movie files has been Real Player (*www.realplayer.com*). It is compatible with almost every streaming format on the web and is therefore a nice simple solution. Be warned that when you go the Web site, the free version is hard to find. Look towards the upper left corner and don't be bamboozled into thinking you have to pay or go with the free 14-day trial.

Firewall: Before I upgraded computers, I used to use Windows ME. I was rarely concerned with security issues because most hackers could care less about people running such a crappy operating system. Now that I've upgraded to XP, I felt very vulnerable to attack. Therefore I decided to install a firewall program to help keep hackers out of my system. I'm not going to preach to you about firewalls and their myriad of uses because, to be honest, I am just learning myself. If you are interested in getting a user friendly, free firewall program, then I highly recommend ZoneAlarm (*www.zonelabs.com*).

MS Office: So you don't have Microsoft Office (Word, PowerPoint, Excel, etc.) on your computer, it's too expensive to buy and for some reason you have a lot of morals for a college student so you won't install a pirated version. Obviously you need something to write your papers with and some program to create presentations. So, then, what do you do? Simply download *openoffice.org* (from *www.openoffice.org*, easy enough) and you have yourself a great imitation program for free.

There are plenty of other great programs that can make your life easier. The key word here is "can." Often times people download so many programs that their system gets clogged with needless programs, many of which automatically load at start up. This is a sure fire way to slow down your PC. Get what you need, keep it organized and beware of offers that are too good to be true. Few programs are really free. Read the fine print.

Methods of Persuasion

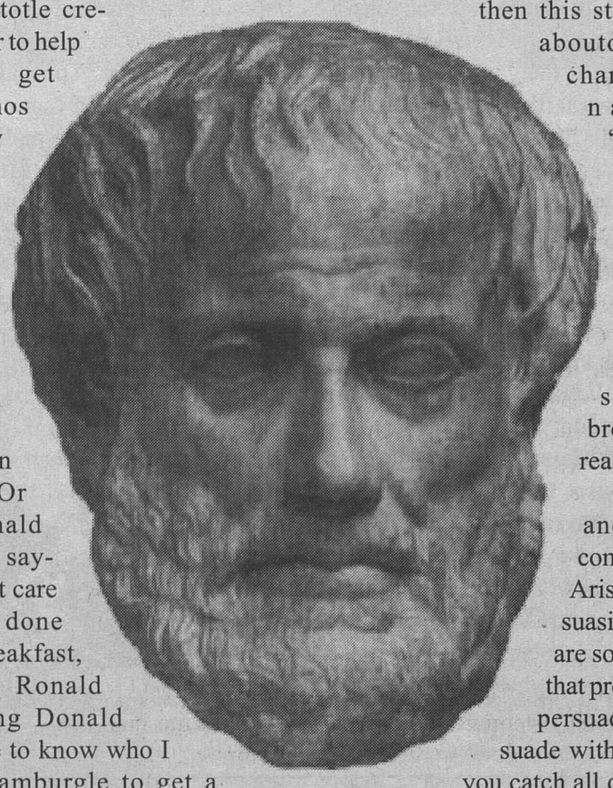
Laugh Now



Jake Landis
Style Editor

You know how these things work. First, Aristotle told two people. Then they each told two people. And so on, and so on, and so on, until I'm learning about ethos, pathos and logos in every class. If you're not familiar with these words, then you've been getting suckered, my friend. Don't believe me? Then sit back, relax and allow me to persuade you.

We'll start off with ethos, which Aristotle created in order to help old dudes get dates. Ethos is, very loosely, using your reputation to get what you want. It's like a rock star getting only brown M&M's. Or like Ronald McDonald saying, "I don't care if you're done serving breakfast, I'm Ronald McFreaking Donald and I'd like to know who I have to Hamburgle to get a McMuffin around here." That's ethos. Kinda.



Next we have pathos, the only persuasive device that sounds nothing like its definition, causing it to be the most frequently missed answer on pop quizzes in the lower 48 states (circa 1999). When someone uses pathos to fool you, they're playing to your emotions. There's a great furniture commercial out there that starts with a lamp getting thrown away. The music is tragic, the lighting is low and you begin to feel bad for the lamp. But right before you decide to adopt the poor little light, the narrator comes in and says, "Why do you feel sorry for this lamp? It has no feelings, stupid." Pathos is the reason you wanted to give that lamp a home. In other words, you're a sucker.

This brings us to logos, which is either appealing to someone using logic or else a set of blocks I used to leave lying around the house. If you're trying to persuade someone using logic, the first requirement is to know what you're talking about. If you try and tell someone two plus two equals five and you don't have the broken calculator to prove it, you're in for a world of hurt my friend. Also, logos is the only form of persuasion that works on Dr. Spock. Try and appeal to his emotions and he'll Vulcan nerve pinch your sorry, red-blooded ass.

Alright, so we're up to speed. Like I was saying, I've learned these rhetorical basics in at least six different classes, and I'm not even counting tennis. My question is this: why does Aristotle seem to have a Grecian headlock on the higher education system? Or do professors simply like words that end in "os"? Because if that's the reason, then this studentos is aboutos to changeos his nameos. "Jakos" has a pretty ring to it, if you disregard the fact that it sounds like a Jackson Five breakfast cereal.

Or maybe, and here comes a doozy, Aristotle's persuasive methods are so persuasive that professors are persuaded to persuade with them. Did you catch all of that? Basically I'm saying that if the triple "os" has lasted this long, there's no reason to change.

So I might as well try and learn what I can. Believe it or not, persuasion is a large part of writing a humor column. For instance, if I didn't hire a model to pose for my byline picture as opposed to using my own troll-like face, would you want to read this article? Of course not! You figure, "My, look how handsome he is. He must have a wonderful sense of humor as well." And the job of making you laugh is just a little bit easier.

Another way I persuade is to pretend to know what I'm talking about. Before sitting down to write this article, I thought Aristotle was the name of that mermaid in the Disney movie. I thought "persuade" was that stuff you can't wear when it rains. I thought Ancient Greece was the stuff I got when I ordered a fiesta dog. But did I fool you? Hopefully.

So I figure the best way to put this entire discussion to rest is to make one final persuasive attempt. Send me money, or I put my real (troll-like, remember) picture in the byline next week (logos). I'm just crazy enough to do it (ethos). And if some kid tells you it's him, he's a liar whose kitty just got ran over and who doesn't know what he's saying (pathos).

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Sunny
High: 44 Low: 21

Sunday
Mostly Sunny
High: 41 Low: 32

Monday
Mostly Cloudy
High: 49 Low: 31

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Top Ten

Substitutions for "Bring your mellow..."

10. Mold (Bring your mild, not your mildew)
9. Leaves (Bring your composure, not your compost)
8. Puzzles (Bring your peace, not your pieces)
7. Full House DVDs (Bring your cool, not your Coulier)
6. Sedatives (Bring your tranquil, not your tranquilizer)
5. Mouthwash (Bring your placidity, not your plaque)
4. Res. Life (Bring your sober, not your Ober)
3. Shoes (Bring your hush, not your Hush-Puppies)
2. Vaccines (Bring your stillness, not your illness)
1. Cheddar (Bring your ease, not your cheese)

Horoscopes

For Friday, November 7, 2003

Aries In navigating the seas of your emotional life, you may feel as though you have made a great effort over the past month. You have been available and conciliatory, and have done your best to maintain harmony.

Taurus The coming weeks will be quite promising for you. The music will be in the key of pleasure and sensuality. Allow the music to fill your senses!

Gemini Any relationships you form will be much more intense than usual for you. The weeks ahead are thus quite promising, though you may have to re-adjust some of your attitudes.

Cancer This is a moment to settle down. Today's celestial configuration is giving you just the incentive you need to stabilize yourself. Expect some pleasurable moments in the comfort of your home.

Leo You are quite likely to enjoy the change of tone that occurs today. Don't you feel a need to take your friendships beyond the superficial level? Perhaps you should re-establish contact with some friends from the past, as well.

Virgo Today, you can expect to be somewhat more enterprising in your human relationships. You may find new friends, or enjoy spending quality time with old ones. Perhaps you can look forward to an intensification of your love life.

Libra Recent aspects have allowed you to affirm yourself at work and, in a more general way, cement some aspects of your personality. It is as if you have conceived of a product, created it and are now finally ready to put it on the market.

Scorpio Today's planetary aspects herald the beginning of an especially agreeable period. You will carry confidence, clarity and positive influence wherever you go. You have used up a lot of your reserves recently, and you've made it to this stage just in the nick of time. Enjoy!

Sagittarius Today's planetary configurations indicate that this would be a good moment to get rid of everything that is still holding you back from an impending rebirth, dear Sagittarius. Don't forget that you are an individual. This is not something to be overcome!

Capricorn Today's planetary configurations indicate that you can expect a very profitable period coming up. You have worked hard lately, and it is only natural that you have finally arrived at this stage.

Aquarius You may be cultivating your independent nature a bit too much; it seems to be pulling you away from people. You should rather try to mix with others and get involved in a cause that is bigger than yourself.

Pisces You may be asking yourself philosophical questions, or perhaps you're thinking of taking a long trip. What will you decide to do? Will you read Kant or plan a trip to China?

from http://www.astrocenter.com/

Fortune

You will meet the man (or woman) of your dreams around a corner.

Our Turn

This past weekend Elizabethtown College hosted the annual Messiah versus Etown Marshmallow game. The controversy over the allowance of marshmallows at the game has been beaten into the ground, but it's going to be mentioned again in a different context.

Students worrying about the marshmallows may be concentrating on the wrong aspect of the game. Yes, having marshmallows at the game is one of the perks, but this is the biggest game of the year. (sigh … remember high school football games? This is our high school football game). We are there to support our team and encourage them in their (hopeful) win against Messiah.

So, why did this year it seem that Messiah was louder than Etown fans?

Now, we did not record and analyze the exact amount of sound created by each side, but Messiah was fired up even before they were winning and while the two teams were tied. Etown cheered a bit, but until two students stood up in front of the crowd with their drums to get the Etown fans fired up, we sounded … pathetic.

In the words of Campus News, we bought the "mellow," but maybe too much. I know many are disappointed that the mallows were banned, but we really should still be cheering for the team, louder than a few random cheers! The cheerleaders were trying their best to get the crowd started with their cheers, but no one followed.

Messiah was on their feet more than Etown too (granted, they scored more points than us, but on every corner kick they jumped to their feet; where was Etown during ours? The majority of the time we were on our rear ends).

Maybe we need the mallows to get our cheer on, but either way, mallowless or not, Etown should be louder than Messiah at their own home Marshmallow game.

This weekend, try to save Etown face and head to the Messiah hosted game and show Messiah how loud Etown fans can be.



"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

From the desk of

Amy Collins
Student Senate

Student Senate has been working diligently to seek out answers to students' concerns on a number of issues, represent students' viewpoints on campus committees and, as always, strive to fulfill our mission of "advocate for students' rights." It is important to our work as Senators for students to realize that we are an organization that exists for them.

Since the beginning of the semester, Student Senate has raised concerns on a number of topics of controversy on campus, ranging from dining services requests to alcohol policy concerns; from the implementation of the new core program to concerns about residence life and information technology have been discussed and addressed in great detail.

Members of the College's staff and faculty are invited to attend Senate meetings to engage in dialogue with the students about these issues. Senators ask questions of guests in order to get more information and guests appreciate hearing senators' feedback and perspectives on issues.

Senate is continually looking for ways to make sure we are fulfilling our mission of advocating for the rights of students. Students should always feel comfortable bringing up situations in which they feel their rights have been violated to Student Senate so that Senate may advocate on their behalf and see to it that the situation is resolved. Please contact any Student Senate member or email senate@etown.edu if you wish to raise any concerns.

Senate is also working on a few different community service projects. Currently, we are sponsoring the Adopt an Angel project – a project designed to provide a holiday gift to underprivileged Lancaster elementary school students. Angels can be picked up off the tree in the Brossman Commons concourse and signed out at the Information Desk.

Within Senate, the Marketing and Publicity committee has organized a canned food drive as a competition among classes for a cash prize to be awarded to their account. Thus far in the drive, the sophomore class has taken a large lead due to their "Can or Treat" activity prior to Halloween last week.

Senate is also looking for a webmaster to redesign the Student Senate Web site and to train a group of Senate members to update the site. Those interested in this paid position should contact Senate by calling ext. 1223 or email us.

More information on Student Senate's activities will be forthcoming in the Senate newsletter that will be published later this month, so keep an eye out for that in your mailbox.

Mucellin's Muckraking

Ted Mucellin is a senior political science and philosophy major. His column will be appearing in The Etownian on a bi-weekly basis. He welcomes comments, questions, words of encouragement and degrading administrative emails at Mucellint@etown.edu.

Senioritis sparks campus annoyances



Ted Mucellin
Etownian Columnist

Since I've been starting to suffer heavily from senioritis, I thought it might be appropriate to sit down and make a list of things that my fellow seniors and I are most assuredly tired of (of course, this is in addition to the papers, exams, homework, labs, trips, club meetings and classes).

Abusive Administrative Rules

No marshmallows were supposedly allowed at the Marshmallow game. We would not want someone getting cracked in the head and having to go to the hospital. Plus the administration argued it could make the playing surface difficult. What? If this does not seem frivolous enough to get you annoyed, how about the administrative rule against beer pong tables which Dean Koogle spoke about in Student Senate? According to her comments, the tables are alcohol paraphernalia and will be confiscated. (Her comments are available in the Student Senate minutes.) I thought this was a wet campus. I am over 21 and I have all kinds of alcohol paraphernalia; mugs, hats, shirts, and a pong table I will now be purchasing (thankfully I live off campus). If they are against policy, why to do RAs have root beer pong table competitions as hall activities? I am glad security has chosen to actively not confiscate the pong tables ... good for them. Also, there were a large number of students that report Residence Life people nabbing them for alcohol violations when they went through for "safety checks." Too many people across the campus reported this to me for it to merely be coincidental or isolated. I just get this overwhelming feeling they should have better things to do with their time.

Lack of Attention to Detail

Fill in your specific circumstance here: _____. You might want to think along the lines of the programs at graduation or the campus directory they missed whole parts of the alphabet in, or the same campus directory for which they just had to release a whole set of corrections.

Faculty Moaning about Liberal Arts vs. Professional Studies

I think both sides need to suck it up and just accept that both exist at Elizabethtown. The bread and butter of this school are the large number of students who come here for the professional studies, and liberal arts professors need to accept this. The other side of the coin is that some students did not come here for professional studies and, in addition, the ones that are majoring in professional studies came here because they (or their parents) thought it would be nice for them to learn something else about humanity or how to think in addition to their professions job skills. Why do both sides have to clamor for the relative death of the other? This came up again in the faculty discussion of the committee that will be selecting the next Provost. I really hope the committee realizes that both can co-exist and selects someone who respects and understands both sides.

Still No Back-Door Bakery Type Option

This item is very senior specific. I hate to bust on anything Michelle Shirk is involved in because she is one of the few people in the administration that does not give that condescending "I care" smirk when you talk to them. The students believe, correctly I think, that she does actually care. Anyhow, the lack of a "to go" option that does not drain Jay Bucks really stinks. I have been told that they lost too much money on the grab and go option to bring it back in the new facilities. If the meal plan is set up so they are getting around seven bucks for meals how can they be losing money on a bag of chips, a soda, a sandwich (or salad) and maybe an apple? We would much rather have some pretty cheap meal exchange options that were limited and did not have fancy "items" to choose from then no exchange at all.

Dale Boyer (a.k.a. "T. J. Hooker")

Why does he smile so much when he is busting people or writing tickets? Was he picked on as a child? A couple days ago he floored it into the parking lot behind Esbenshade (without using a turning signal I might add) to screech to halt behind my car, effectively parking me in so I couldn't leave while he wrote me a ticket for parking on the grass. I am glad he was on the top of his game that day. Good thing someone wasn't committing a real crime as "T.J. Hooker" stood there cracking some sort of joke asking me if I minded waiting. Hilarious. Just days ago he was the wonderful officer protecting our safety that ticketed practically the entire quads, even going as far as to get down on his hands and knees to see if he could see under cars to inspect the numbering. Sad. Then he scurried under the bleachers at the Marshmallow game in a clever attempt to track down those ruthless marshmallow criminals from below. Really sad. Someone buy this guy some model airplane kits or something.

Campus Political Correctness

The President has expressed interest in this year's graduation speaker being either a minority or a woman. Call me crazy but shouldn't we just get the best, most accomplished speaker possible no matter what their ethnic background or gender? Some people did not like that Tom Ridge's speech last year had some political messages. I do understand that the College does not want to constantly be used as a launching point for political speech it may or may not agree with, and that maybe a politician is not best for the school immediately following Ridge (much to my disappointment). I do not understand purposely "trying for" [my words] a minority or woman. I have friends that are in each and both of these categories and they include some of the most talented people I know. I think they would be offended if they were honored over someone else by a college because of the color of their skin, their ethnic background or their gender.

Realizing We Should Be Worrying About Our Future

How many of you seniors have been smacked with that "wow, in significantly less then a year I will be out of here and on to some pretty adult things" feelings. Those of us looking to post graduate education, this stress is getting especially tiresome. Circle One: A) GRE B) MCAT C) LSAT D) a job that allows me to afford a place other then my parents' house. As far as the current job market - wow, good luck to all.

That's all for now....

Q & A

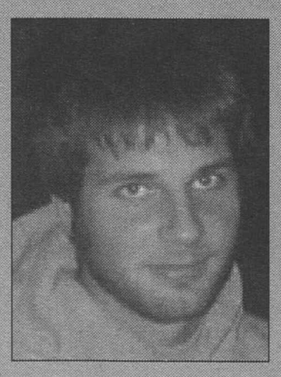
What is your favorite memory of the '80s?

By Nicole Mansheffer



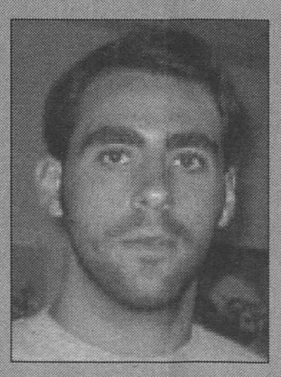
"Stretch pants and the leg warmers you pull up to your knee and then scrunch down."

Amy Comar, First-year
Ober



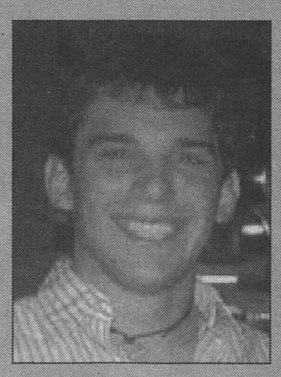
"Some of the men's soccer players."

Randy Grabiak, First-yr.
Founders C



"I'd like to see more of Alf. Alf is definitely my favorite '80s guy."

Jared Morris, First-year
Ober



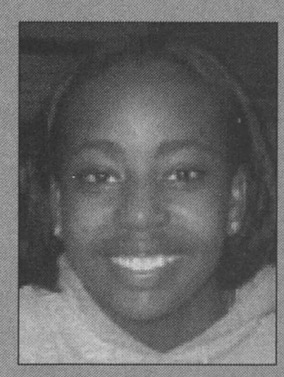
"Milli Vanilli. That was the 80s, right there. And the Ninja Turtles."

Corey Thomas, First-yr.
Brinser



"I want Cabbage Patch Kids. Those were my favorite when I was little."

Carly Weaver, First-year
Royer



"Janet Jackson."

Cassie Saira, Junior
Off-campus

At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Should the United States keep the troops in Iraq?

"...the continuation of this policy takes away feelings of freedom the Iraqi people may possess..."

"...the men and women fighting for the freedom of Iraqi deserve credit..."

Marten Lammertink
College Democrats

Since the beginning of the war in Iraq, the U.S. government has been spending billions of dollars on Iraq. While the government has already spent $79 billion, the Senate gave its final approval to President George W. Bush's request for an additional $87.5 billion to occupy and rebuild Iraq and Afghanistan. The major part of this bill – $65.7 billion – will pay for the military occupation of these countries and the amount of $20.3 billion will be spent on rebuilding Iraq. Is the amount of $65.7 billion is a waste of money, since more U.S. soldiers are dying every day and 65 percent of the Iraqi population wants the U.S. soldiers to leave in a year or less?

As long as there lacks a democratic form of government, which is supported by a majority of the Iraqi population, it is mandatory that a portion of U.S. soldiers remain. If they leave Iraq in a certain state of anarchy, it is likely someone similar to Saddam Hussein, who has not been democratically chosen, will gain power and become commander. This could lead to a newly formed dictatorship, one that mirrors what we previously attempted to eliminate. Alternately though, keeping U.S. soldiers in the country while the majority of Iraqi population wants them to leave in less than a year, could breed significant negative effects.

It is possible that more Iraqis could change their attitude against the U.S. soldiers and this may result in more violence. During a period of 231 days, starting in February 2003 to the present, the number of military fatalities has been 379 – an average of 1.64 military fatalities a day. In October, 42 U.S. soldiers were killed, and since the beginning of November, 21 have been killed. Is this a sign of increasing dissatisfaction?

It is possible that Hussein supporters are trying to shape this image by attacking more frequently, making it seem that their attacks are an expression of the opinion of a majority of the Iraqi population.

Maybe the U.S. soldiers are too visible in the region, causing the people to feel encroachment on their ability to go about rebuilding and restarting their lives. This may be creating a feeling of resentment towards U.S. soldiers and distrust by the population. In the first months of occupation in Iraq, it was pertinent to have massive numbers of soldiers around and in the cities, as the situation in Baghdad was explosive. At present, however, the continuation of this policy takes away feelings of freedom the Iraqi people may possess and make them afraid of being occupied again.

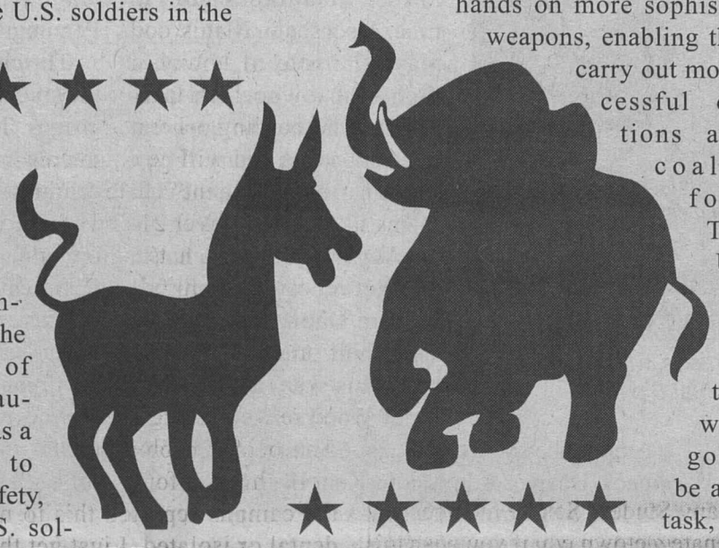
Instead of increasing the number of U.S. soldiers in the region, more Iraqi authorities and Iraqi policemen, approved by the United States, should be around. This makes the Iraqi people think they are ruled by Iraqis instead of U.S. soldiers and will increase their hope in a free Iraq. At the same time there should be some control of those authorities to make sure they act legally. This control should be in the hands of the U.S. soldiers, but must not be oppressive and visible. By employing the strategy in this way the Iraqi people will think the American occupation is gradually coming to an end. This will undoubtedly increase their feelings of freedom.

As Ahmad Chalabi, a member of the Iraqi Governing Council, said, "The suicide and remote attacks will continue until Americans turn responsibility for security over to the Iraqis."

This approach will require patience similar to that displayed in the philosophy hold during "containment" in the Cold War era, which was the approach that ultimately led to its resolution. Eventually, the attitude towards the U.S. soldiers in the Arab world, as a whole, will change positively.

By increasing the number of Iraqi authorities as a means to control safety, more U.S. soldiers will be afforded the right to return home. This also serves as a method of decreasing the cost of military occupation of Iraq. Furthermore, it will shrink the huge deficit now being created by the Bush administration. Due to Bush's $2 trillion tax giveaways, state and local governments are now cutting essential services for working families, including education and health care.

Future generations are the ones that will have to pay in increased taxation in order to thwart the deficit. This inevitably results in worsened economies in the states and the entire country.



Zach Fogel
College Republicans

Coalition forces are coming under attack everyday, and U.S. troops are being killed on a regular basis. Is Iraq turning into another Vietnam? It is apparent that only time will tell. In recent days attacks have escalated, with the most deadly attack on Monday when a helicopter was shot down killing 16 servicemen. This attack proved that terrorist organizations are getting their hands on more sophisticated weapons, enabling them to carry out more successful operations against coalition forces. The United States knew that this wasn't going to be an easy task, but we were willing to take a stance against cruelty.

I want everyone to remember that the troops are not just there to fight the opposition; they are there to help the Iraqi people get back on their feet and realize what freedom is all about. Troops are restoring electricity, providing clean water and rebuilding oil lines. They are helping with medical needs and providing a sense of security for a society once dominated by fear. Saddam Hussein's evil tactics and harsh punishments have scarred the lives of many Iraqi civilians. Gas and torture chambers are just some of the ways in which Hussein controlled the lives of his people.

The terror in Iraq is being blamed on Hussein loyalists and other terror organizations coming through Iraq's unprotected borders. Troops are finding it very hard to tell friend from foe. There are many Iraqi citizens that are scared and instead of cooperating, they panic, leading some officials to believe they are hiding something. Some countries are starting to provide peacekeeping troops and money to the United States, so Iraq can become a safer place to live. Troops are also working on getting new currency into Iraq, so the stability of its monetary system is better.

Whether you agree with the war in Iraq or not, the courageous men and women fighting for the freedom of Iraq deserve credit regardless of the situation. Everyday their lives are in danger and unexpected events occur that challenge their mental and physical stability. Operation Iraqi Freedom is over, but the war on terror has just begun in a country known for turmoil. Ultimately, troops are needed to form a path to democracy, so order can be maintained and the common person can have a say in a country once dominated by dictators.

The Etownian welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity. Letters must include a name and telephone number. It must be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail,email(editor@etown.edu) or the Web (*www.etown.edu/etownian*).

Inbox

From: Into the Streets Co-Leaders
RE: Thank you volunteers

The co-leaders of "Into the Streets" 2003 thank the nearly 700 individuals who volunteered at almost 800 different placements. You educated and entertained children with music, drama, dance, chemistry, physics, crafts, basketball, cheerleading, international stories, games, a party, a lock-in and/or a picnic. You helped teachers by completing projects and reading books on tape. You helped senior citizens by raking yards and winterizing homes, entertaining with music, crafts, parties and socializing. You helped the environment by cleaning Conoy Creek, mulching the Fun Fort, planting trees and flower bulbs at a school, painting for the Borough, gardening and moving books at the Public Library, cleaning grounds at a drug rehabilitation center, cleaning at women's shelters and helping with Habitat construction. You visited and took packages to heart patients and ill children, glazed bowls for hunger, made meals for families with sick children, organized a Special Olympics dance, walked dogs, decorated grounds for a fundraiser for special needs adoptions, haunted the Fairgrounds and helped raise money for GEARS, advertised Etown College and "Into the Streets" to the public and rallied for peace in Washington, D.C.

We are proud of all you accomplished and encourage you to "go into the streets not just for a day but for a lifetime."

Student Co-Leaders: Molly Metcalf '04, Amanda Buckler, '06, Staff Co-Leaders: Shirley Deichert, Diane DeArment

From: Sanjay Paul, Associate Professor of Economics
RE: Thank you Persia

In a recent Etownian article, Behzad Zaramini (formerly Varamini) provided a list of tribulations faced by people whose last names begin with a Z.

Long and detailed though his list was, the sympathetic Mr. Zaramini overlooked an affliction endured by the Z-ers that is perhaps not widely understood. I made this finding in Profesor Jeffery Long's Sanskrit class.

After describing the Sanskrit alphabet in class, Long noted that it lacked the letter Z. As the class gasped in horror, I thought to myself, "Gadzooks! I cannot write the first name of my wife [Zahira] in Sanskrit."

The letter Z did find its way into later Indian languages, explained Long, as a result of the Persian influence. But one can only imagine the plight of untold Z-sters trying in vain to explain the correct pronunciation of their names to Sanskrit speakers.

When I mentioned to my colleague from Iran (Persia in years past) that we had Persian to thank for giving us Indians Z, he smiled graciously and said, "In that case, you will not consider it improper to give me a payment of $100 each time you use the letter Z. Interest over the centuries and all that, you see." My colleague teaches finance.

In order to minimize my royalty payments, I have decided (at the risk of distressing Behzad Varamini further) to expunge the letter Z from my vocabulary. But it is not an easy task, especially when your wife's name begins with it.

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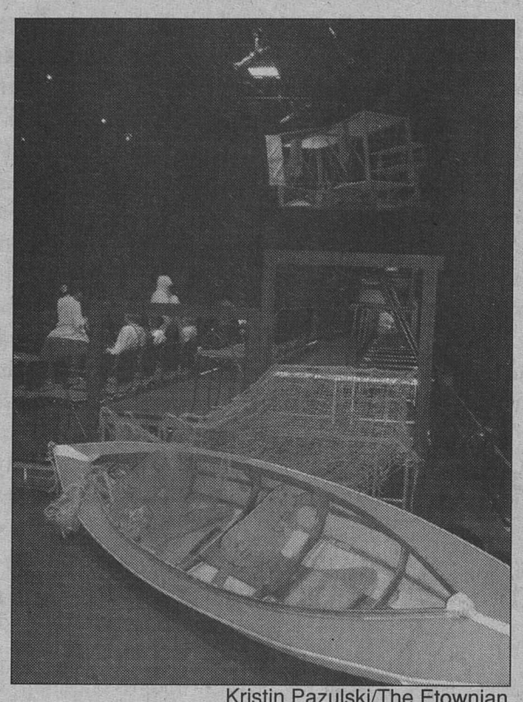
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"On the Verge" features students and faculty together

JIMMY RAXASENA
THE ETOWNIAN

Set in the age of the Victorian era, "On The Verge: The Geography of the Yearning" hopes to enthrall audiences with its imaginative story. The play is directed by Associate Professor of Theater Sharon Taylor. This is Taylor's first show at the College and the first show produced by the students in the theater department. "On the Verge" is set to be performed on Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Tempest Theater.

Contemporary TV screenwriter Eric Overmyer's screenplay of "On the Verge" is based on the Victorian stories of independent-driven women of the mid-1800s. "The meaning of the subtitle veers toward the adage of wanting more of something ... of life, or of adventure," said Taylor. "This play features three women in the late 1800s, who live the life of adventure and explore the mysteries of space."



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

"On the Verge: The Geography of Yearning," featuring many faculty cameos, will be performed November 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

The story centers around three main characters: Mary, Fanny and Alexandria, who desperately try to clear the boredom of their lives by journeying through space, but instead travel through time to 1955, where they become stuck. Along the way, the women discover significant artifacts that symbolize the differences in culture. Taylor explained, "During the show, they discover an egg beater and a campaign button for Eisenhower, but they don't know what it means or symbolizes. In fact, the three don't become fully aware of the differences in time until the second act."

The role of Mary is played by senior Alaina Farrel, while junior Lindsey Wagner plays the role of Fanny. Alexandria is portrayed by sophomore Jess Kelly. "To sum it up, Mary is a traveler looking for any type of adventure out there. She is definitely an exciting and also a challenging character to work with. The whole production was loads of fun, especially working with the crew and other cast," explained Farrel.

Taylor added, "These girls have been a lot of fun to work with. They have created an interesting and memorable ensemble. They've conquered the tough task of dissecting Overmyer's language."

In addition, there are two other main roles. Gus is a gas station attendant played by sophomore Ryan Gruber, who helps direct the three women to their final destination in time. Also, senior Matt Wood plays the role of Nicky, a nightclub owner and performer who has an apparent infatuation with Fanny. "From what I can make of it, the club seems like a casino resort in Las Vegas. Nicky is a smooth character, with a Frank Sinatra/Dean Martin flair about him. And my, does he know his way with the ladies," Wood said.

Among the small cast is a good number of faculty cameos. Dean of Admissions Kent Barnds plays the role of a gorge troll. "I was asked by Shari to be in this play. I've only been to about three rehearsals, but from what I have seen, the three main actresses are very talented," said Barnds.

Adjunct theater instructor Terri Mastrobuono plays the role of Madam Nhu, a fortune teller. "This was a wonderful piece of theater. It certainly engages your brain. When you've walked away from it, you know you've done something intelligent," she said.

Other cameo roles in the play include Alphonse, played by Associate Professor of English and Modern Languages Mark Harman; The Yeti, played by the Assistant Professor of English John Rohrkemper; Grover, played by Professor of Music John Harrison and Mr. Coffee played by Associate Professor of Theater Mike Sevareid. Also involved, but possibly unable to participate because of sickness, is the Dean of Faculty, Martha Pennington.



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

The cast of "On the Verge: The Geography of Yearning" performs on Thursday night in the Tempest Theater.

The chemistry and work between the faculty and the students was never an issue for either one of the groups. Taylor said, "It's been a lot of fun. It's just interesting to see because the cameos bring a different atmosphere to the play."

"I really think they add a lot to the play. In my opinion, Harman is very funny to be around, and Rohrkemper is just hilarious," said Farrel.

There was no doubt that conquering the tough language was a barrier for the cast to overcome in the play. Many of the problems the cast encountered involved pronunciation of Victorian dialect of the 1800s. In the end, much of the hard work has paid off with brilliant performances from the leads according to Taylor. "I just wanted to do a play that I could manage. This just appealed because of its language," she said.

Wood added, "The female roles in this production are the real marvel ... the piece is very difficult for them, both in terms of wordplay and the shear quantity of verbiage they need to put to memory."

Taylor hoped to bring the message out that even the most simple of things can be turned into a magical symbol. "I think the goal is to make people think about the artifacts that we leave behind, and what we do in terms of exploring our world and beyond," she said, "It's a play that makes us think, such as 'what I like, what I don't like.' The influence of the play is like peeling back the cover of a book and looking inside."

Taylor has also worked on other productions such as "The Laramie Project" and "Godspell." This semester brings the first of many shows approved by the new Theater major.

Harman giving Kafka's "Amerika" a unique metamorphosis

TORI INDIVERO
THE ETOWNIAN

When Mark Harman arrived in America from Dublin, Ireland, he did not realize that he would one day be teaching here at Elizabethtown, let alone translating Franz Kafka, one of his favorite authors, for many others to read.

Harman is an English and Modern Languages professor at the College and has translated a number of other works from German to English, including the novel "The Castle" by Kafka. He is currently working on translating another novel by Kafka, "Amerika." Harman has also translated several short stories from German to English, including writings by Herman Hesse and the Swiss writer Robert Walser. Both of Kafka's novels have been translated by two other people before Harman, but Harman's translations are significant because they are different from the previous translations. What Harman translated was from a newer edition of Kafka's "The Castle." Previous editions were not as close to Kafka's original manuscript as the one that Harman used.

Kafka was an author from Prague who died in 1924, and before he died he started to write three different novels. However, he did not finish any of them and left all three manuscripts to his good friend Max Brod, with the ambiguous wish to have the manuscripts destroyed after his death.

Franz Kafka
(1883-1924)

Novels:
- Amerika
- The Castle
- The Trial

Well-known short stories:
- The Metamorphosis
- Before the Law
- The Hunger Artist
- In the Penal Colony

Brod did not heed Kafka's wishes and published the manuscripts anyway. He did not publish them as they stood, though, and edited them, although he did leave the stories unfinished as Kafka had. There has been much controversy as to whether Kafka's novels should have even been published because Brod did not follow Kafka's wishes.

Harman noted that because Brod was such a good friend of Kafka's, and Kafka probably realized that Brod would not destroy Kafka's manuscripts as instructed, it is possible that Kafka did not really want them destroyed at all.

The latest versions of Kafka's novels that have been printed are much closer to the original manuscript than Brod's versions and subsequent versions were. The most recent version, a critical edition, is what Harman has translated. The earlier translators tend to interpret Kafka's work as they are translating, instead of strictly translating what is written. Harman tries to translate as closely to Kafka's words as possible and tries to create a style that matches the original. In these ways, Harman's translations are much different than the translations that have been done before him.



Mark Harman

Harman's translations have been critiqued by many people, including the winner of the 2003 Nobel Prize for Literature, South African novelist J. M. Coetzee.

"[Harman] can certainly claim to have produced a version of the novel that is semantically accurate to an admirable degree, faithful to Kafka's nuances, responsive to the tempo of his sentences and to the larger music of his paragraph construction. For the general reader as for the student, it will be the translation of preference for some time to come," Coetzee noted in the New York Review of Books.

Harman is currently working on translating Kafka's unfinished novel, now known as "Amerika." Harman pointed out though, that his translation will most likely not be published under the title "Amerika," but titled "The Man Who Disappeared." "The Man Who Disappeared" is the title that Kafka originally gave his novel, but when Brod sent it to press, he had changed the name to "Amerika." As Harman is attempting to translate Kafka's work as close as possible to the original, he also feels that he should keep the title Kafka originally gave to his work.

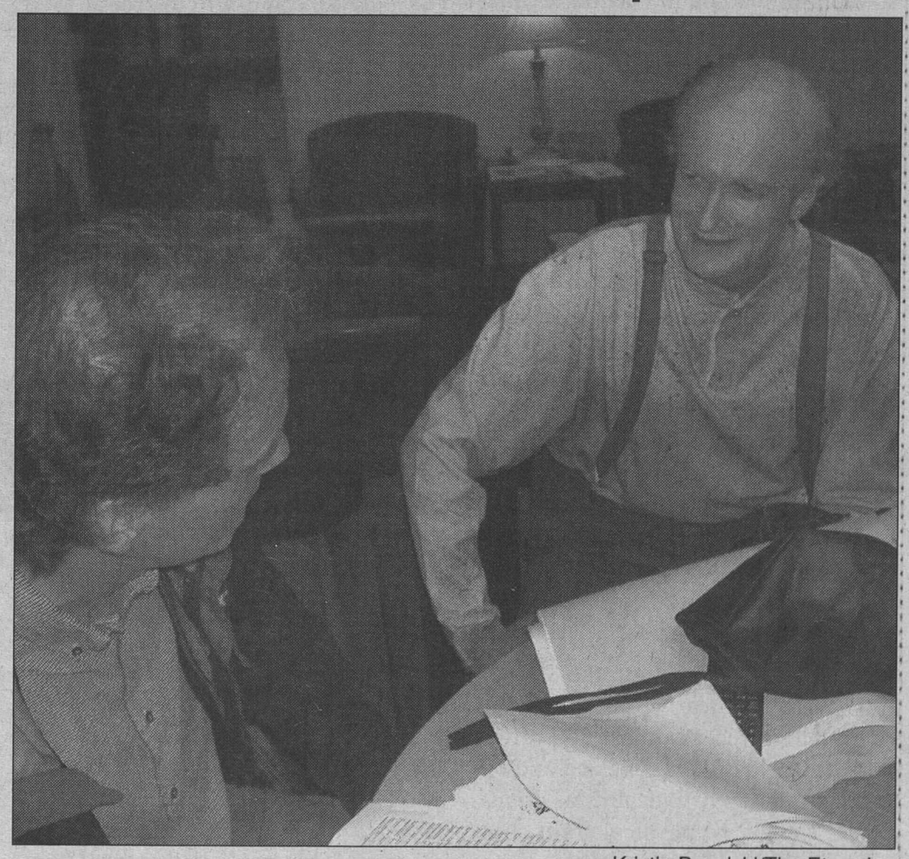
Kafka's works are sometimes challenging to read because there is little punctuation, causing many run-on sentences. As far as punctuation is concerned, Harman said that he was trying to mimic the breathlessness of the original.

"While translating, I tried to capture the spirit and the flow of the language," Harman said. Some rules of the English language needed to be ignored, but there is a lot of hidden depth in Kafka's language and Harman wanted to make sure he could get as much of that depth into the English version of Kafka's works as the German version has.

"It is a question of not only getting the surface, but the depth as well, in the translation," noted Harman.

Harman's translation of "The Castle," which was first published in 1999, is currently in its fifth edition in paperback, according to Harman.

Harman uses parts of his translations in one of the classes he teaches at the College. The course is called Irony, Humor and Despair in Modern Literature. In the course, Irish authors such as Samuel Beckett and James Joyce are discussed, in addition to the Prague-born Kafka.



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

Mark Harman, associate professor of English and Modern Languages, talks with colleague John Rohrkemper in the theater office. Harman has translated various works from German to English, including Franz Kafka's "The Castle" and is currently working on translating "Amerika."

Harman uses some of both Kafka's short stories and novels in the class, including excerpts from the version of "The Castle" that he translated.

"He showed us the difference between his translation and previous translations," said Adam Styborski, a sophomore who took Harman's course last semester.

"One example that I remember specifically was when in the older translation, the Statue of Liberty was referenced, but as Professor Harman pointed out, the text actually reads as 'the Goddess of Freedom.' Even so, the previous translator took the initiative to interpret what Kafka meant by Goddess of Freedom, instead of letting the reader interpret the word for himself," Styborski said.

Harman is offering the Irony, Humor and Despair course again for this coming spring semester.

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Looking for a new way to go clubbing right on campus?

JENNA JANECEK
THE ETOWNIAN

The opportunities are endless for students to get involved on campus. Whether you enjoy sports or dabble in the fine arts, there is usually an activity or club able to meet your needs. This is especially true because of the addition of four new clubs to the College this semester: the Spanish Club, the Co-ed Sports Club, Mad Cow and the Computer Science Club.

The Spanish Club became official this semester after students and faculty agreed that it was needed in the college community. The club is student-run and advised by Montserrat Linares-Farras, assistant professor of Modern Languages. There are about 40 members, but only 20 are considered active; many are first-year students and sophomores, and quite a few are international students.

Sophomore Megan Grimes, president of the Spanish Club, said, "Dr. Linares approached me to see if I would be interested in starting one. I had the same idea and thought it was a great idea. I always liked Spanish and learning about the Spanish culture and thought it would be fun to do with other people."

The Spanish Club kept busy this semester. "We have movie night and a lunch conservation table every Friday in the Marketplace. I think there was a need because the classes are very full and they don't allow for many chances to speak, so I thought we could have casual lunches to practice our conversation and just get together," said Grimes.

In the future the Spanish Club would like to hold a Latin dance and visit Hispanic restaurants, along with hosting other events. "Eventually I'd like to see us have a Hispanic week and maybe go to New York City or Washington for a Hispanic cultural event," said Grimes.

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> ~ STEVE KNECHT
> JUNIOR

The Club also participated in Into the Streets, teaching local elementary students some Spanish. "We joined with International Club and did 'Party around the World,' where we taught students a song and had them do coloring worksheets," said Grimes.

The club recently finished a fundraiser selling skull lollipops and chocolate bars in celebration of the Mexican holiday, Dia de los Muertos. "We've been really happy with the club so far but we're always looking for new members and new ideas," said Grimes.

The Co-ed Sports Club was also established this semester. The club has about 10 active members, consisting of mostly first-year students and sophomores and is advised by Deb Early, director of student activities. The club gives students more opportunities to get involved with sports on campus. Sophomore Chris Meli, president of the Co-ed Sports Club, said, "We started it because we felt that there was a high interest in sports from students who are not on sports teams. Making it co-ed sports opens it up to everyone."

Club members are able to participate in sports like volleyball, billiards and bowling. The Co-ed Sports Club is similar to intramurals in that students are able to play without all of the commitment associated with formal sports teams. But that is where similarities end. "The Co-ed Sports Club goes beyond that in trying to learn more about the sport and become good at it. Also we strive to reach into the community through sports to teach, not only the games, but confidence, leadership and team work," said Meli.

The club members went into the community this semester when they participated in TGIF with SWEET by refereeing and running the co-ed volleyball tournament, which had over 70 players.

The Co-ed Sports Club hopes to develop further in the future. "I hope to spread this club to other colleges and continue the sports education, allowing us to reach into more communities. Also, the clubs would then be able to collaborate ideas to be more productive and form tournaments for different sports," said Meli.

Mad Cow is another club established this semester. Although the improv group has been part of the college for nearly 10 years, this is the first time it has existed as a separate entity from Sock & Buskin, the student theater organization. Senior Mark Fleming, president of Mad Cow, said, "It got to the point where we needed to become a separate club to make sure there were two different bank accounts."

The group has 12 members, ranging from first-year studets to seniors. There are three stage managers and the group is advised by Michael Sevareid, associate professor of theatre. Terri Mastrobuono, of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, acts as creative director for Mad Cow by helping to shape the structure of the games. "We take ideas to Terri to see if it will work ... she helps define the performance aspect of it," said Fleming.

Besides the benefits of having a separate bank account, being a club gives Mad Cow more opportunities to perform. The improv group usually performs three times a semester and is currently working with the Student Alumni Association to create an annual Mad Cow reunion show.

Fleming feels that Mad Cow as an established club benefits the College. "It adds a great thing to the College, and it keeps the framework of the club alive," said Fleming.

In addition, the Computer Science club was recently formed. The club was originally the Computer Club, but it renamed and reactivated itself.

Student Senate helps to set up new clubs as long as the club is able to follow certain guidelines, such as having an adviser, a group of interested people and a constitution. With these things, anyone that wants to form a new club can petition to do so. Junior Steve Knecht, Senate treasurer, said, "The more clubs there are, the more things to do on campus. It allows people to be more involved."

New clubs

- **Computer Science**
- **Co-ed Sports**
  Adviser: Deb Early
  President: Chris Meli
- **Mad Cow**
  Adviser: Michael Sevareid
  President: Mark Fleming
- **Spanish**
  Adviser: Montserrat

Polite loves the '70s at VH1

RAJIV FERNANDO
THE ETOWNIAN

With the increasing number of internships available to students at Elizabethtown College and many other colleges, almost anyone can find their perfect internship. There has been numerous internship fairs held in the past month both here at Etown and Penn State Harrisburg. Many students are flocking to such events because of the new opportunities that are becoming available that previously were not offered.

Director of Career Services Cindy Ernharth said, "The career and intern fairs are very important because there are many employers under one roof for students to take advantage of. Students have the opportunity to pass out their resumes to a number of companies and employers, plus it gives them the chance to make a first impression."

Ernharth added, "Usually about 50 or more students attended the last fair, most of them being juniors and seniors. I would like to see more students participate in these events as they are beneficial to their future. Employers have said that students who have had internships are better prepared for interviews and real careers as they come. We advertise the fairs as much as possible through all means possible such as campus news, campus e-mail, posters, our Web site (*www.etown.edu/career*) and fliers. "

When Ernharth was asked where her favorite internship would be if she was a student, she replied, "It would definitely be at the Disney World Internship program because it would be fun and exciting. Along with learning about customer service you have the opportunity to take courses that business executives sign up for. The other advantage is it lets you meet and associate with students not only from around the United States but the rest of the world as well; almost like a study abroad."

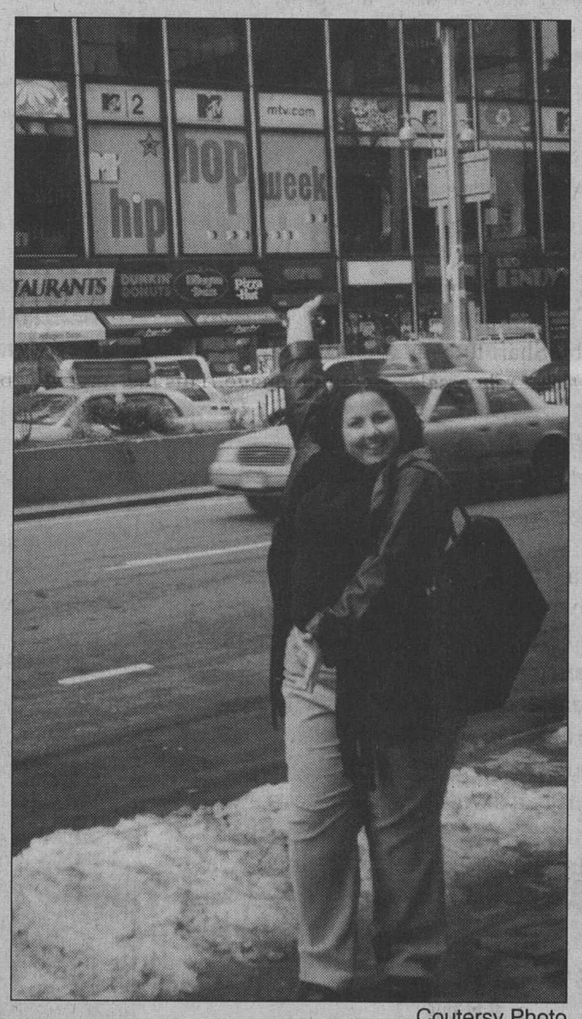
With so many internship opportunities, the possibilities are endless for students. One student at Etown got the chance to have the internship of her dreams.

Senior mass communications major, Sarah Polite, had an exciting internship with VH1 in the summer of 2003. VH1, which is a part of MTV Networks, offers many exciting chances to intern with their company for students from all over the country. While many of her fellow students were working, vacationing and just relaxing for the summer, Polite was living it up in New York City.

Polite said, "As long as I can remember I've wanted to work at MTV. It's something I grew up watching, which depending on who you're talking to might not be such a great thing, but it was truly something I was constantly watching and being interested in."

Around this time last year she started applying for summer internships and she knew where her first application would be going to: MTV Networks. According to Polite, thousands of people apply for their summer internships and job opportunities.

Polite mentioned that she didn't even expect to hear back from them. After sending her resume in over Christmas break she was delightfully surprised to have heard from the MTV human resources department in early February. Polite was signed up to work for VH1 productions and worked on the series "I love the '70s."



Coutersy Photo
Senior Sarah Polite poses in front of MTV studios in New York City, where she spent the summer interning. Polite got the chance to assist in the production of the popular VH1 show, "I Love the '70's."

"The whole experience was extremely hands-on, and I was responsible for being a part of a team made up of a producer, associate producer, editor and production assistant," said Polite.

She said some of her responsiblities included researching, screening tapes, compiling tape reels, sitting in on interviews and editing sessions and attending animation sessions.

It seems she even had to run errands occasionally to pick up music, footage or props for the show, but Polite said she didn't mind at all because she was in the heart of the city observing the life.

Polite explained her internship and said, "I loved the people I worked with. I've never seen so much drive and creativity in one place. The energy is so high, days are fast paced, and there is always constant action. There is a lot of work to be done, but at the end of the day the people that I worked with had fun doing it. That is so rare to love what you do day in and day out, and at VH1 I got a glimpse of that, and felt it also."

"This summer taught me so much about myself and the industry I want to work in. From the experience I gained to the people I met, this summer showed me a lot of things; the most important one being that taking risks is a good and necessary thing to do every now and then, and those dreams that seem so unattainable at first might just be closer to being reached than you think," Polite said.

These are the kinds of opportunities that await the thousands of other students who are willing to take the chance to jump-start their future. There are so many ways for a student to find their "perfect" internship and/or job opportunity.

A useful Web site to review for internships is *www.internships.com*. Research and time is the key to starting a successful career in the future.

No matter what the opportunity is or where the internship may be, the experience is what leaves an imprint in your book of life.

Interesting Internships

Sarah Polite
Interned at: **VH1**

First in a new series about the unusual and intriguing internships that Etown students have participated in.

Metcalf and Buckler make 10th annual Into the Streets a success

ERIN HARKER
THE ETOWNIAN

Each year hundreds of Etown students participate in various service projects for Into the Streets. With more student participation than ever this year, it took a lot of organization to make sure everything went as planned. Molly Metcalf and Mandi Buckler were the student coordinators in charge of ensuring the successful execution of this annual event.

Metcalf, a senior biology education major, has been involved with Into the Streets since she was a freshman. She has been acting as a student coordinator for the event since her sophomore year. Buckler, a sophomore communications major, has just completed her first year as a student coordinator but has also been involved with the program since her first year at the College.

Each of them is also involved with other organizations on campus. Buckler is a member of the Academic Integrity Committee. Metcalf is a member of several groups on campus including Jesus Christ Discussion, Kairos, Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Buckler and Metcalf sought out the position of student coordinator because of their enthusiasm for helping others. They each applied for the position and were chosen by the Learning Services staff.

"I chose to be a coordinator because service learning is important and I wanted to promote it on our campus. I like to do things that matter and make a difference in the world," said Metcalf.

They felt that there was a real need in the community for this event, but neither girls realized just how many services were needed in the Elizabethtown community alone. "Through coordinating, I've learned about the vast needs in the community and the unique ability of students to fulfill those needs," said Metcalf.

Buckler said, "I became more aware of the Elizabethtown community. I had no idea how much just raking someone's yard could help out."

One of the changes made this year had to do with the communication between the coordinators and the team leaders. In the past, there have been minor problems with a lack of communication with the leaders. The coordinators kept in contact with the team leaders on a more regular basis to guarantee the success of this year's Into the Streets.

"We tried to have more interaction and communication with the team leaders," said Buckler.

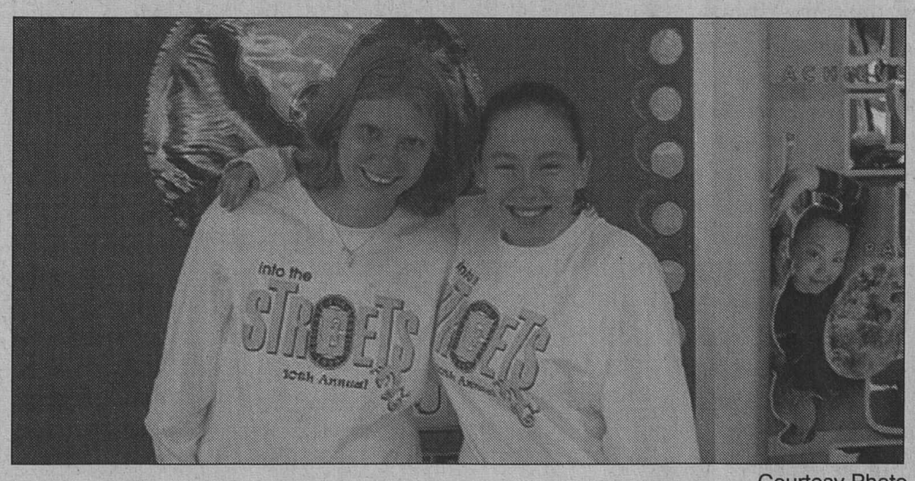
Although they helped make the change this year, these coordinators are hoping for other changes to better the event next year as well. Buckler said, "My goal for next year is to gain more faculty involvement, because there weren't many faculty members involved this year."

Metcalf challenges more students to become involved with community service throughout the year. "It's important that our motto is to challenge students to go into the streets not just for one day but throughout the year. We see Into the Streets as a starting point to community service, not just a one-day project," said Metcalf.

The coordinators were mutually satisfied with this year's event and the coordinating staff. "I think we had a really good group of team leaders this year. All the team leaders really stepped up to the plate and made it a successful Into the Streets," said Metcalf.

"There were more projects than ever and everyone looked like they were having a good time and getting a lot out of it," said Buckler.

Shirley Diechert from Learning Services was very pleased with the girls as well. "They did an excellent job. We had more projects than ever, more placements than ever and more people than ever."



Courtesy Photo
This year's Into the Streets coordinators senior Molly Metcalf and sophomore Mandi Buckler take a break from the busy day's events to pose for a picture.

The Legend and Tragedy of Duke point guards

Sports Column



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Overcoming bad luck in life is something we all have to deal with at one point or another. This has never been more true then when it comes to Duke basketball point guards.

With the start of the NBA season already here and the start of college basketball right around the corner, I'm reminded of something I've wanted to write about since this summer. It actually dates way back to 1993, but a horrible turn of events this summer brought me back to it.

I've followed Duke basketball since I knew what the NCAA was, but the team that really got me hooked was the 1991-1992 team. As I watched them upset the heavily favored UNLV Runnin Rebels that year, I saw one player in particular that really caught my eye. That guy was Bobby Hurley.

As a point guard, he was the guy you wanted to model yourself after both on and off the court. He had great class off the court and, in my mind, was the best point guard to ever come through Duke.

Duke won back-to-back national titles when Hurley played and there was no doubt in my mind he would be drafted pretty high by an NBA team. He was picked seventh overall in 1993 by the Sacramento Kings, and I looked forward to following his NBA career.

Then on Dec. 12 of that year, something terrible happened. A horrific postgame crash left Hurley near death in a ditch scarcely a mile from Arco Arena, the damage including a crushed trachea, two collapsed lungs and multiple fractures.

I saw it on "Sportscenter" the next morning and was brought to tears instantly. I don't even think I really understood what happened. I looked up at the signed poster which Mike Brey, then assistant coach at Duke and now head coach at Notre Dame, had sent me and continued to cry.

This guy who was my hero as far as basketball was concerned was laying in a ditch, and I didn't even know if he was alive.

That night marked the official end of a charmed basketball life that included two NCAA championships with Duke, a Final Four MVP and a mythical prep school national title playing for Hurley Sr. at St. Anthony's in New Jersey.

Hurley was averaging 7.1 points and 6.1 assists as a rookie at the time of the accident. When he returned the following season, he struggled with his role as a part-time player and, by his own admission, sometimes pouted over his lack of minutes in the professional league.

For the first time in his life, his focus began to wander, basketball no longer his raison d'etre. If somebody honked while he was driving, he'd get so unnerved he'd have to pull over. He felt fragile. Facing your own mortality can do that to you. It would be the same way for anyone.

Still, he was determined to get back in the league, or even a job overseas. Hurley got in shape and started playing in a top-level Jersey shore summer league. Late in a game on a June night, he pushed the dribble, went to change directions. The pop in his right knee could be heard all over the gym. His ACL was shredded. His career was now likely over.

I knew he was never going to play again, and even if he did it would not be on the same level at which I watched him play at Duke. It went to the back of my mind and to be honest, I wouldn't be bringing it up today if it were not for the tragic event this summer.

Duke went a few years with a team that wasn't so great. Then came along another point guard who reminded me so much of Hurley. I had a feeling when Jason Williams was a freshman that he could do something special with the team. That he did, taking them all the way to their first national title since Hurley.

He was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bulls and, just like Hurley, I was anxious to see what his NBA career would turn out like. He had decent first year with the Bulls and was just waiting to get better and better with each year.

Yet, once again, tradgedy struck. I was vacationing in Myrtle Beach this summer at the end of June when I ventured back to the hotel for a little rest and turned on Sportscenter only to see Williams motionless on a Chicago sidewalk and his motorcycle in pieces. They said right away that he had broken his leg and he was in real bad shape, but he was going to live. This was more news than I had heard about Hurley after his accident.

Being older and able to handle the situation a little better, I didn't cry. I was more mad than anything else. I flashed back right away and saw Hurley on the ground not moving. I couldn't believe it had happened again.

Williams was recovering really well and not much was said about him, so this kind of slipped to the back of my mind as well.

Then this year I was watching the Duke Midnight Madness session, where the team officially starts practice at midnight on Oct. 17, and something special happened.

The lights dimmed and a figure on crutches made his way to center court. Based on the crowd reaction everyone knew who it was. When the lights came on it was Williams standing there and, before he could even speak, the crowd gave him a 10 minute standing ovation.

Williams talked about the accident and how tough recovery has been. Out of nowhere the crowd started the chant that greeted Williams every time he took the floor when playing for Duke as "J-Will, J-Will, Rock You" echoed throughout Cameron Indoor Stadium. He wasn't talking anymore as my second favorite point guard of all time had tears flowing down his face and it was not long until I did as well.

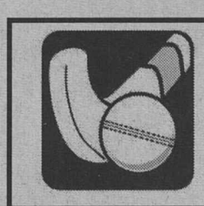
Hurley now trains thoroughbreds in hopes of one day winning the Kentucky Derby. Williams is recovering and hopes to be back as soon as next year, leading the Bulls and scoring like he did as a Blue Devil.

For this year, however, there will be no outstanding Duke point guard in the NBA when there really should be two.

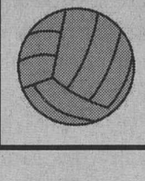
It is a subtle reminder that nothing can be taken for granted. While it is a shame that two of the point guards and just all around class acts on and off the court will never have the career they should have, they taught me to live every day to the best of my ability because you never know when it will be taken away.

Field Hockey and Volleyball wrap up fall 2003 campaigns

Dave Naphy
The Etownian



Field Hockey



Women's Volleyball

As the 2003 fall season comes to an end, many will not forget the memories it brought to us. This past weekend, two sports programs closed out their seasons in winning fashion.

At 1 p.m. on Nov. 1, the opening whistles blew and the final games for both the field hockey and volleyball teams were underway. Wilkes University went ahead 1-0 against the Blue Jays' Field Hockey team midway through the first half. Etown quickly struck back before halftime with a goal off Kate Gwilliam's stick assisted by Lauren Potosky to tie the game at 1-1.

Early in the second half Etown struck again, this time with a goal from Kelly Miller to put the Blue Jays up 2-1. With the momentum going Etown's way, Laura Williams put the Blue Jays ahead 3-1 off of an assist from Miller.

After about 10 minutes of scoreless action Wilkes got within a goal and cut the lead to 3-2. Trying to mount a comeback, Wilkes just could not hold off the Fighting Blue Jays as defender Heather Morgan put the Blue Jays up by two, adding an insurance goal to their lead. This would prove to be enough as the Blue Jays kept Wilkes quiet and won the game with the final score of 4-2.

The Elizabethtown Field Hockey team, although getting off to a rocky start, would finish the season with a respectable 7-13 overall record. The team tallied six wins out of the last 10 games two players earned all conference team honors for the 2003 season. Kate Gwilliam made all-conference for her third time, and was named to the first team for the first time in her career. Gwilliam led Elizabethtown with goals scored with nine and total points with 23.

Teammate Miller was named to the all-conference second team for the 2003 season. Miller was second on the team behind Gwilliam in goals scored with seven, and total points with 19.

As the Elizabethtown Field Hockey team was getting it done on the field, so was the Elizabethtown Volleyball team. The Blue Jays beat Haverford College in four games 30-16, 30-24, 23-30, 30-19. Senior captain Emily Morris led the team in kills with 15 and digs with 19. First-year player Lindsay Johnson added 11 kills and nine service aces in the victory. Elizabethtown finished off the 2003 season with an impressive 18-9 overall record, its best since 1996.

Morris was named to the all-conference first team for the 2003 season. This is Morris's first time on the all-conference first team as she made it on the second team as a first year in 2000. Morris will end her career at Elizabethtown with remarkable numbers. She broke two records this season including most digs in a match with 44, and most digs in a career with 1,895.

Although both seasons come to an end, they bring only hope for the future of both programs. Both teams provided memories, excitement and accomplishments which will buzz through the Elizabethtown College campus for many years to come.

Cross-Country

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was just eight points behind host DeSales for second. Messiah easily won the women's race as they had a total of only 48 points. The Blue Jays' performance has improved every year at the MACs.

St. Clair led the way as she has all season long for Etown as she took third-place overall with a time of 24:25 at the 6090m course.

St. Clair qualified for first-team All-MAC for the first time in her career. It was also tied for the best finish for any member of the Women's Cross-Country team at the conference championships.

"I have some mixed feeling about the performance. We did have some very solid individual performances. Having three women in the top eight was really something special. Finishing third was more a result of some injury problems than anything else. However, I still thought that even without some of our four-seven runners at 100 percent that we were still better than DeSales. The great thing about regionals is that we get to race them again next week," said women's head coach Mike Dager.

First-year Erin Diehl posted a seventh-place finish in the 123-runner field in 24:57 to earn a spot on the first team. This occurred despite her never running faster than 12:10 in the high school 3200m this spring. Amanda Santore stepped up with a huge clutch performance and wound up placing eighth overall in 25:04 with first team All-MAC honors.

There was a gap of 1:56 between those top 10 performances and the next Blue Jay to cross the finish line in 30th place. Usual number-four and five performers, first-year Kim Lamp and junior Ashley Klees, both finished behind their usual pace due to injuries. But junior Jill Brobst took 30th as Etown's number four finisher with a time of 27 minutes. Sophomore Danielle Frye finished just behind Brobst in 34th place in a time of 27:07.

"My goal all along was to have the team improve each year. I think that the next logical step is for us to win the first conference championship in school history next fall. With three of the top five returning runners, we are certainly in good position to do so. On a bigger scale, I think the team could be, if we continue to improve, in the hunt for a spot at the national meet," said Dager.

Each team will compete in next weekend's regional event hosted by Dickinson College. The men will attempt to defend their first-ever regional title a year ago.

"Expectations are to go out hard, get our top six runners inside the top 25 to 30 by 1-1/2 miles and keep moving up through the field from there. If someone is going to beat us, it's going to take a great team race on their part because we are not going to beat ourselves. We will be very much mentally and physically prepared for both regionals and nationals this year. Both the men and myself have an belief in our mental and physical preparation this year. We'll be ready to give our best effort and I'm confident that will be good enough to finish in the top two and advance as a team to nationals," said Straub.

"The women have never been top 10, it has been one of our goals all season. Right now we are ranked ninth in the region and I think that is about right. DeSales is ranked eighth and I think we really need to get after them, most of the other teams are out of our reach this year due to injuries to Kim Lamp and Ashley Klees. Jill Brobst and Danielle Frye will fill in for them in the four and five spots. Both are capable of big races, so you never really know what could happen - that's the great thing about cross-country," said Dager.

The Jays have a week off this week before the Mideast Regional meet in Carlisle. The following weekend is the National meet to be held at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind. The Blue Jays' Men's team took second place at an event there earlier this season, so the course will not be unfamiliar to the Blue Jays' squad.

Commonwealth Conference Men's Soccer Playoffs



Jays begin new season with new coach

Any time a sports program goes through four head coaching changes in four consecutive years, expect the transition from year to year to be bumpy. This is the case with the 2003-2004 edition of the Blue Jay Wrestling team.



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

Eric Walker was named the new head coach of the wrestling program over the summer.

Walker is the College's 10th head wrestling coach. He's rather familiar to the area, as he's a 1996 graduate of Elizabethtown Area High School and a native of the town.

When Walker was an assistant coach at Franklin and Marshall, he helped rebuild their wrestling program following a 2-17 record in 2000-2001. That is just the kind of leadership the young Blue Jay squad needs.

As the Wrestling program enters its 50th season of competition this year, Walker finds himself with a thin roster. As of Wednesday, Nov. 5, just six wrestlers were on the roster. Not a good sign for a program looking to gain its first dual meet win since 2000-2001.

Junior Tom Elicker is a returning two-year letterman, and will be counted on to anchor the Blue Jay lightweights.

Elicker said, "Our roster is very thin. The requirement is that you need six healthy wrestlers to field a dual meet team. We have six wrestlers right now."

With six wrestlers and 10 weight classes to fill; the Blue Jays could have a problem if they get bit by the injury bug.

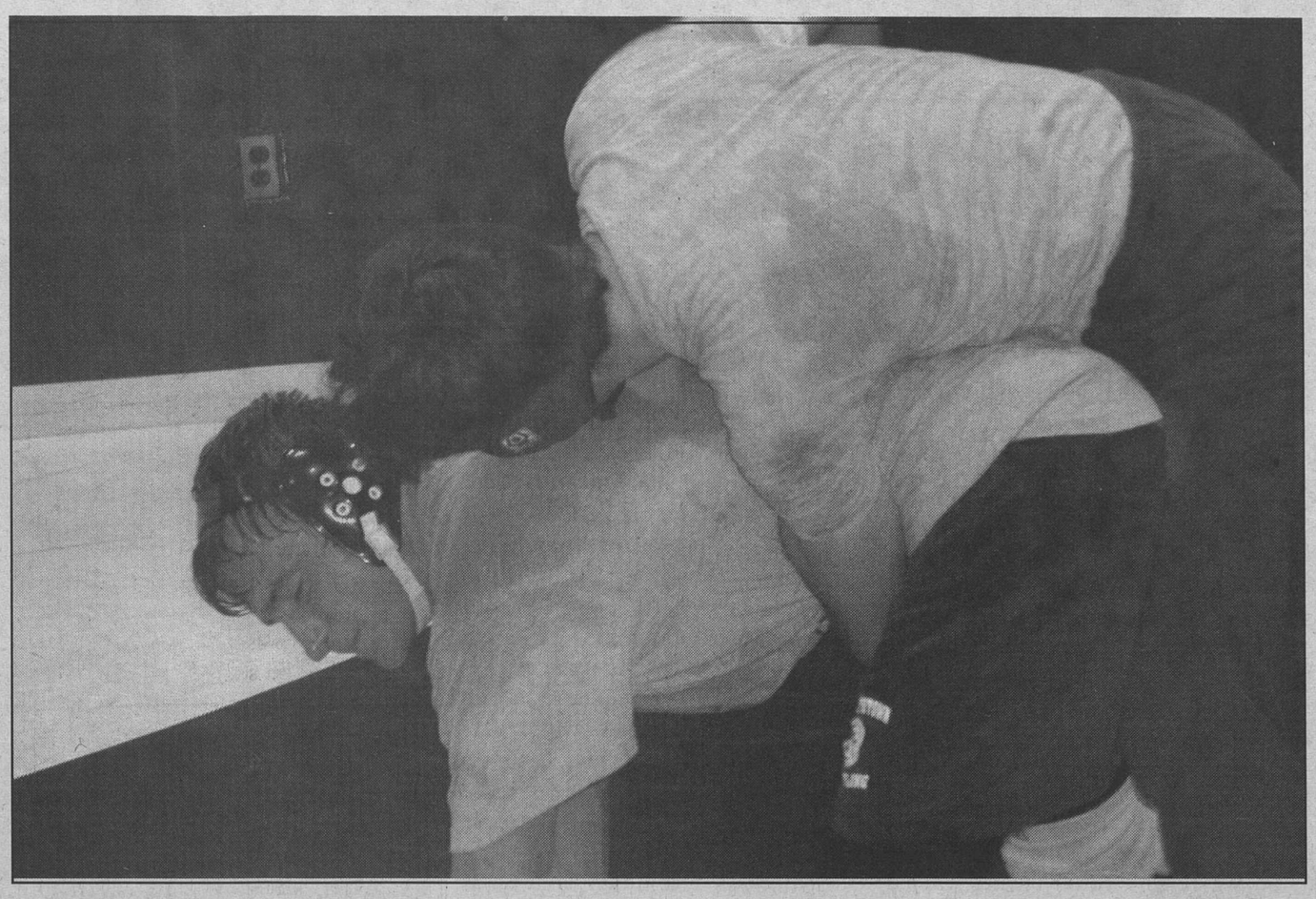
"Some of our kids are having injury problems right now ... some shoulders, some ankles. But it is a very hard working team. We're not just going to lie down," continued Elicker.

The Blue Jay team is a very young one. With just two juniors, one sophomore, two first-years and no seniors, Coach Walker will have a young crop of Jays to work with. While the Jays will find it hard to stay competitive in dual meets, expect the team to gain its most experience in tournaments.

"We're going to the McDaniel Invitational this Saturday," said Elicker. "Since we won't have a big dual meet team, the tournaments will give us an idea how good and how competitive some of our guys will be. We'll get a good idea about where we stand this weekend."

WRESTLING

The roster is missing quite a few names from last year. The roster is currently missing lettermen Jeremy Gatens and Brian Isaac, as well as junior Eric Guise, who was Etown's lone place winner at last year's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.



File Photo

In a scene from a practice last year, the Blue Jays prepare for the upcoming MAC Wrestling Season. Despite only having six wrestlers on this year's team, Etown will look for a successful campaign nonetheless. The Blue Jays open this weekend at a tournament hosted by McDaniel College.

Also absent from the roster are two wrestlers who tied for the team lead in individual wins last season, juniors Matt Eder and Joe Sahd. Eder and Sahd, who are currently studying abroad, tied for the team lead with eight wins last year.

"We'll work with what we have," said Elicker. "Our two new coaches (Walker and assistant Marvin Teeter) have done a great job preparing us. We are going to be competitive at the upcoming tournaments."

Tournaments are where you'll find the Blue Jay grapplers this November, as they travel to the McDaniel Invitational this weekend and then to the King's Invitational on Saturday, Nov. 15. The Jays open their dual meet season with a Wednesday night, Nov. 19 match versus Albright.

Jays eliminated from postseason dreams

The Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team wrapped up its 2003 season on Saturday with a trip to Grantham to take on the host Falcons of Messiah. Heading into the game Etown knew it was going to have to give everything it had to knock off the nationally ranked Falcons.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The Blue Jays knew before the game that they would need a victory over conference leading Messiah to earn a playoff berth since Susquehanna already defeated Widener in other conference action.

The Jays needed to forget about every other game this season and focus on the task at hand, the remainder of the season was dependent on this final game. Messiah on the other hand was looking to clinch another Commonwealth Conference title and needed the victory to wrap up the title.

The game did not go at all as Etown had planned. From the very beginning the Falcons dominated possession and took care of the ball. The Blue Jays seemed to be chasing Messiah players all over the field trying to get the ball.

The offense was contained by the Messiah defenders and was only able to get one shot on goal in the first half. Messiah on the other hand kept firing shots at junior goalkeeper Amy Weid. Weid held her own, making saves on all 15 shots. The Blue Jay defense also played well in the opening 45 minutes to keep the game scoreless at the break.

In the second half, Messiah continued to dominate possession with crisp passing and long runs. The Jays were playing good soccer but were unable to match the offensive power of the Falcons.

Not only did they have to get past Messiah's defense who has played well all season, but Etown still had to get the ball past All-Conference goalie, Maggie Futato. Once again the Blue Jays were only able to register one shot on goal in the half.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Messiah took the 1-0 advantage in the 55th minute and put the game away in the 88th minute with another goal. Weid played another excellent half as she made nine saves in the second half to keep the game within reach.

With the loss Etown finished the season at 10-6-1 overall and 3-4 in the conference. With the win, Messiah continued its 13 game unbeaten streak to improve their record to 14-1-3 and 5-0-2 in the conference. The win also clinched Messiah's third straight Commonwealth Conference title.

Although the Jays came short of their ultimate season goal, the season was not a failure. The team as a whole played well together considering they were extremely young. On the opening day roster 22 of the 33 players were sophomores or first-year players. Some of these players were great assets to the team.

Two first-year players, Elyse Campbell and Dana Moyer, teamed up with senior Megan Halladay to form one of the best defenses in the conference. First-year player Keeley Trumbo finished second on the team in total goals with five. And the rest of the players fit well into the Elizabethtown system and got lots of playing time. The first-year players played on average in 13 of the 18 games.

The season was like a rollercoaster, starting out strong, falling a little in the middle and coming through at the end. The beginning of the season was fabulous as they started with four straight wins and an eight game unbeaten streak.

However, all good things must come to an end as the Blue Jays went on to lose in the next three games and six of the remaining 10 games to finish off the season. The team finished rather strong as they won two of the last three games. It is a huge disappointment to the team to come just one game short of the conference playoffs. All in all the season was a success as several players were named to Commonwealth Conference teams.

One player was named to the first team All-Commonwealth Conference team and four others were named to the second team. Senior sweeper Megan Halladay was named to the first team for the third straight year. Halladay was also chosen to the second team her freshman season.

Just yesterday Halladay was named to the Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District II College Division Women's Soccer Team for the third consecutive year as well. This season Halladay scored only one goal and had one assist for three points. Halladay has 11 goals and two assists for 24 points during her four years at Elizabethtown and has been extremely successful both on and off the pitch.

Senior forward Becca Young was named to the second team for the second year in a row. This season as well as last Young was the Blue Jay's leading scorer. During the 2003 campaign Young racked up 11 goals and six assists for 28 points. Throughout her four year career Young has had a total of 27 goals and 22 assists, adding up to 76 points.

Senior midfielder Katierose Riegger was also named to the second team. This is the first season she has been named as an All-Conference player. This season Riegger totaled one goal and one assist for three points. In her collegiate career Riegger has scored seven times and assisted on six goals for a total of 20 points. It was her solid play in the midfield as a bridge between the offense and the defense that helped solidify this honor for her.

Junior midfielder Courtney Phillips was named to the All-Conference second team. This is the third time in her career she was named to an All-Conference team. In 2001 and this season she was named to the second team and last season she was named to the first team. This season Phillips tallied three goals and seven assists for 13 points. In her three year career Phillips has registered 15 goals and 18 assists for 48 points.

First-year defender Moyer was also named to the Commonwealth second team. In her first season Moyer played in every Blue Jay game and recorded one assist. Her defensive efforts were noticed in many games as the Blue Jays were able to keep the opposition from scoring.

So the season was not as bad as the team would think just because they did not make the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. Personally, it was an enjoyable season to cover and I thank the team for their hard work and giving me something to write about each and every week in this newspaper.

Etown will return a slew of players next season that have experience and dedication to the program due to this season. Despite losing some key senior talent and leadership, the Women's Soccer program should continue to prosper at Elizabethtown. Despite not making the playoffs in one of the nation's toughest conferences, Etown should bounce back next year and return to glory on the hallowed ground of Ira R. Herr Field.

Etownian Pick'em

NAME	Iowa @ Purdue	Bucs @ Panthers
Mark Bentz	Iowa 34, Purdue 10	Bucs 24, Panthers 7
Brian Bonner	Purdue 27, Iowa 15	Panthers 44, Bucs 3
Scott Bumbernick	Iowa 28, Purdue 24	Bucs 21, Panthers 20
Jarrad Hedes	Iowa 23, Purdue 20	Panthers 12, Bucs 3
Ashley Kerns	Purdue 30, Iowa 20	Bucs 17, Panthers 14
Dave Naphy	Iowa 24, Purdue 17	Bucs 10, Panthers 7
Scot Pitzer	Purdue 28, Iowa 27	Bucs 9, Panthers 7

Scott Bumbernick went 2-0 on the week to pull ahead by three games over Dave Naphy and Jarrad Hedes. Naphy got the Dolphins game wrong to lose a game in the standings, while Hedes and Mark Bentz each went 2-0 to help pull themselves back into contention. Brian Bonner and Scot Pitzer each went 1-1 as are are below .500. Ashley Kerns looks to rebound from an 0-2 week this time.

Last Week:	Michigan 27, Michigan St. 20	Colts 23, Dolphins 17

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	12	4	.750
Dave Naphy	9	7	.563
Jarrad Hedes	9	7	.563
Mark Bentz	8	8	.500
Brian Bonner	7	9	.438
Scot Pitzer	6	10	.375
Ashley Kerns	3	13	.188

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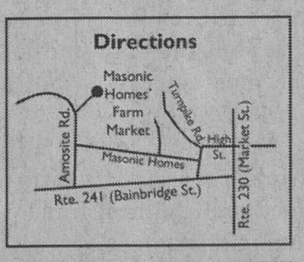


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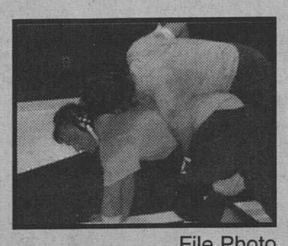
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Wrestling looks for a successful 2003-2004 campaign on the mats.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Men's Soccer at Messiah (Conference championship)
The Blue Jays and Falcons meet for the second time in a week, and this time is for all the marbles. The winner advances to the NCAA tournament, while the loser must hope for an at-large bid.

Jays fall to Falcons; gain rematch tomorrow

The problem of not winning the big game is something coaches have to deal with all the time in athletics. In recent years this has been so true for Skip Roderick and the Blue Jays' Men's Soccer team and their game against Messiah. Aside from last year's upset win, the Jays have struggled with the Falcons as they are not even .500 against them all-time.



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Elizabethtown had a chance to get to that .500 mark on Saturday, but once again the big game bug bit them.

On a day that felt like summer and in a game that was a typical Blue Jay-Falcon battle, Messiah scored late to take a 2-1 win over the host team. Messiah wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, as Sam Casey scored on an assist from Aaron Casper just 3:04 into the game. Etown tied the game at 30:15 when Steve Custer scored on an assist by Brian Albrecht.

The score remained knotted at 1-1 through the remainder of the first half and until just 7:03 left in the game, when an Etown foul at the top of the box set up an indirect kick for Messiah. The resulting shot by Seth Lehman caromed off the right Etown goalpost and went straight to Falcon first-year midfielder Andre Burkhart, who buried the ball in the Etown net for the first goal of his collegiate career and the game-winner.

The loss meant the Jays would have to wait and see who the number three seed would be before they could start preparing for the first round of the conference playoffs. The one team they did not want to see move up to number three, the same Moravian Greyhounds that knocked them out last year, did just that.

This set up a match between the Hounds and the Jays on Wednesday night at Ira R. Herr field.

Before the playoffs start each year, the Commonwealth Conference hands out their all-conference awards. Seven members of the Blue Jay team earned spots on the All-Commonwealth Conference teams. Six of them: sophomore forward Brian Healy, senior forward Custer, senior midfielder Charlie Haines, sophomore midfielder Andrew Kummerer, senior defender Ryan Wattenschaidt and senior goalkeeper Michael Ciattei, have been named to the first team.

Senior defender Casey Moore was the lone Blue Jay named to the conference's second team. Also, first-year midfielder Brennan Reichenbach has been named the conference's Co-Rookie of the Year.

When the Blue Jay team took the field Wednesday night it was clear that it was not Messiah lingering on their mind, but revenge from last year. It was revenge the Jays got as they stomped Moravian 3-0 in sloppy conditions at Ira Herr field.

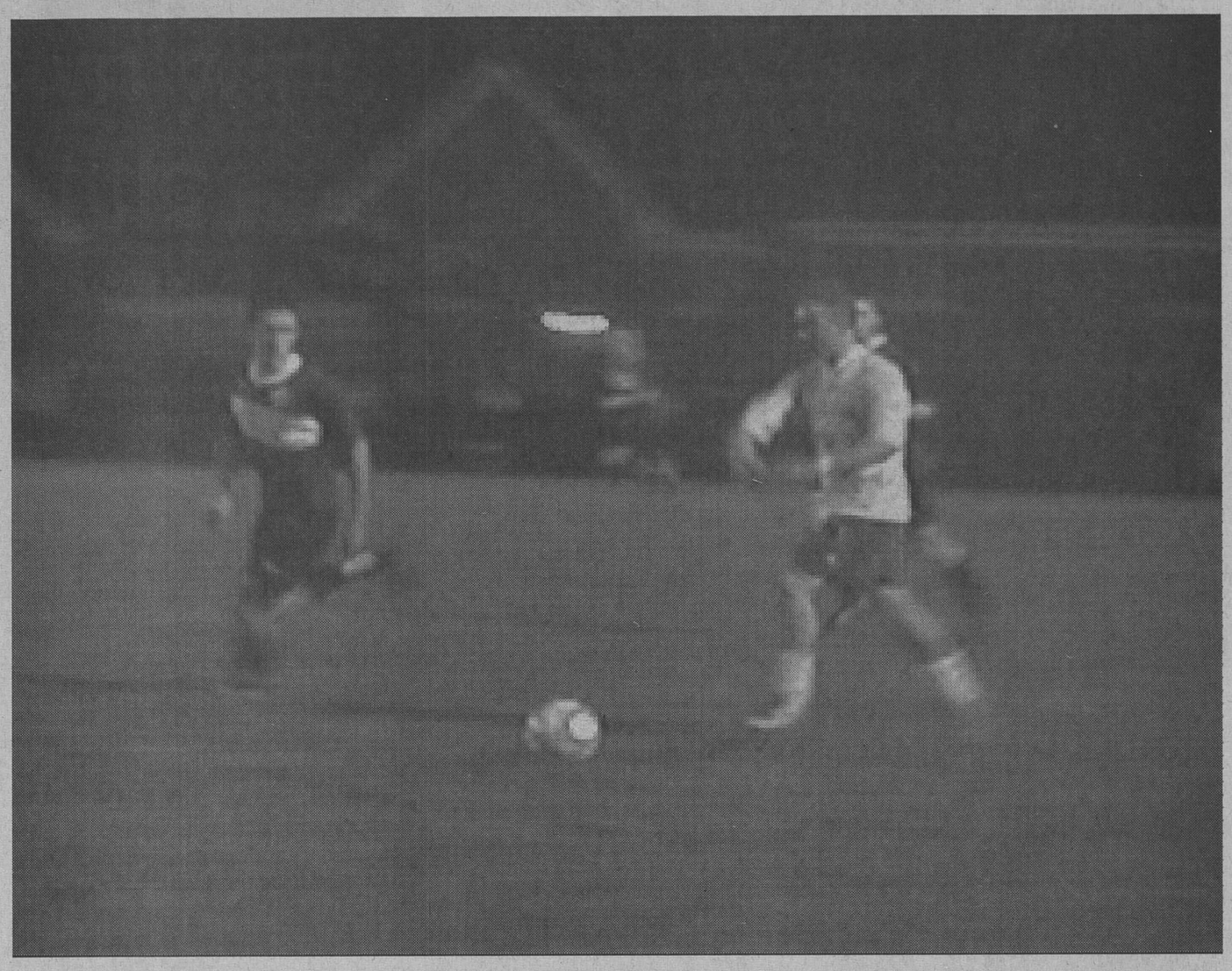
Men's Soccer

Etown carried a 1-0 advantage into halftime following a tightly played first half where the Blue Jays out-shot Moravian 8-5.

Moore scored what turned out to be the game-winning goal for the Blue Jays at 32:22. Etown did not score again until 67:56, when Reichenbach buried an assist by Charlie Haines into the Moravian net.

Bryan Noll scored the final goal of the game at 74:45. Etown out-shot Moravian 4-2 in the second half, and 12-7 for the game. Ciattei made four saves in the Etown net to earn the shutout, and Vinny Nasuta made six saves in the goal for Moravian.

In Wednesday night's other Commonwealth Conference semifinal game, top-seeded Messiah, currently ranked 14th in the nation, defeated fourth seeded Susquehanna 5-1, meaning that the second-seeded Blue Jays will travel to play Messiah in Grantham Saturday for the conference title at 8 p.m. This will be the second game of a championship doubleheader also involving the Messiah and LVC Women's teams. The winner of the conference championship receives an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III tournament. The loser would have to hope for an at-large bid.



Amy Weid/The Etownian

The Blue Jays fell in the "Marshmallow Game" to Messiah, but gained a rematch with a conference semifinal victory over Moravian on Wednesday night. The Blue Jays and Falcons will square off in Grantham tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Drive for Five: Etown wins fifth straight men's title

Winning a championship of any sort is a pretty difficult task. They say it's always hard to repeat. Winning a third straight title is pretty rare. Anything more than that is quite remarkable.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown Men's Cross-Country team sought their fifth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship last weekend at DeSales University. Despite the stiff competition from the rest of the field, the Blue Jays managed to do just that, becoming the first Etown program to do so since the Men's Soccer team won six straight league titles from 1962 to 1967.

"Five conference titles in a row is a very meaningful accomplishment – especially if you have an understanding of the history of the program. In 1997, the year before I came to Elizabethtown the Men's Cross Country team finished 10th out of 13 teams in the MAC. We finished fourth in my first year with virtually the same squad. In 1999, we won for the first time since 1965 and several alumni from the '65 team were on hand to see it happen and celebrate with us. Each year has been fun trying to defend the title, but the first one in '99 is still the most special," said head coach Chris Straub.

And, not to be outdone, the Women's Cross-Country team managed their highest finish since 1995, taking third place against the competition. It was an extremely successful race on both sides and helped prepare both teams for action in the Mideast Regional event hosted by Dickinson College.

For the men, Etown totaled 55 points on the afternoon, which put them five points ahead of rival Messiah for first place in the closest of any of the five championships. There was a small gap between the Blue Jays' number-two and number-five runners of only 18 runners, though there was a 47-second gap between the number one and two finishers.

The Falcons managed to get three of their runners in the top 10, but the success of the other runners below the top 10 propelled Etown to the top. Junior Steve Sanko was actually Etown's only runner to finish in the top 10, which qualified him for All-MAC first team. He ran the 8000m-course in Center Valley, Pa., in 26:56.

Cross Country

The key to the Blue Jays winning the championship was placing five runners in the places from 11 to 20. Those athletes qualified as second-team All-MAC. Sophomore Greg Wetzel took 11th by finishing the course in 27:43, while junior Nate Moore finished right behind him in 12th with a time of 27:43. Junior Jose Miranda finished directly behind both of them in 13th. Miranda finished with a time of 27:54.

"Messiah decided to go full steam ahead and put their top three runners way, way out in front of everyone but Steve Sanko. I was intending for our pack of five runners to move up into 8th-12th place instead of only being able to move up to 11th-16th. We would have won by 18 points if our number two through five runners had finished eighth-11th as I thought we could from the position we put ourselves in at the mile mark [50th-60th place for our number two through six runners]. I figured we would, realistically, win by 10-15 points depending on how well Messiah ran the race. All five of their guys had peak performances and as a result made it a very, very close meet," said Straub.

Completing the second 10 was senior Sean Mulcahy and first-year runner Jason Ives. Mulcahy took 15th place in 28:01, while Ives finished just a second later and took 16th place. Junior Chris Williams just missed the second team as he took 23rd place out of the 125-runner field. Williams finished the course in 28:31.

"I didn't expect it to be as hot as it was. The conditions were down right dangerous out there. The Centennial Conference ran their races after the MAC Championships and Haverford's men's team had two guys suffer from bad dehydration and collapsed during the race. Both were taken to the hospital in an ambulance. I think we were smart to go out conservatively through the mile. We were also tired from our high-intensity workouts 10 and seven days before MACs. We ran the smartest race for us given our current situation and the conditions," said Straub.

The Women's team actually placed more runners in the top 10 and on the first-team All-MAC squad than did the men's team. Etown finished in third place overall with 88 points, which

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Sports Salute

Coaches Chris Straub and Mike Dager

There is little doubt what program on campus is the most dominant. You would've gotten a different answer in the past. But, when a team claims its fifth consecutive conference title, you have to recognize them as a school's most dominant. That honor belongs to the Men's Cross-Country team.

Etown claimed this fifth championship a week ago in the event hosted by DeSales University. Junior Steve Sanko finished third overall for the Blue Jays and five more athletes finished in between places 11 and 20. The Men's team will go on to the regional meet next weekend at Dickinson to try and win their second straight regional crown.

The Women's team also achieved their best conference finish since the 1995 season and were led by junior Melissa St. Clair in the event. The Blue Jays took third behind Messiah and DeSales.

It's a tribute to the hard-working coaches of both these teams as well as the athletes themselves. They run a first-class program with outstanding athletes who also achieve in the classroom as well. A sport that was dormant at Elizabethtown in the past has become perhaps its best. Future success will continue to come to the program that has developed such an identity for Elizabethtown.

The Numbers Game

6 is the number of athletes on this year's Blue Jay Wrestling squad.

16 is the new rank for the Men's Soccer team according to the latest national poll.

1 is the number of matches that the Women's Tennis lost by in a 5-4 defeat against Moravian, who last weekend won the MAC team tournament.

23 is the national rank for first-year Women's Volleyball player Lindsay Johnson in hitting percentage with a mark of .378.

12 is the combined number of Men's and Women's Soccer players on the Commonwealth All-Conference teams.

A Look Ahead

MSOC Tomorrow, at Messiah [Commonwealth Conference Championship Game], 8 p.m.
SWIM Tomorrow, at Dickinson, 1 p.m.
WREST Tomorrow, at McDaniel Invitational, 9 a.m.
XC No meet scheduled this weekend.

WSOC, FHOC, VOL Season completed

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"The Matrix" should have ended at "the one"
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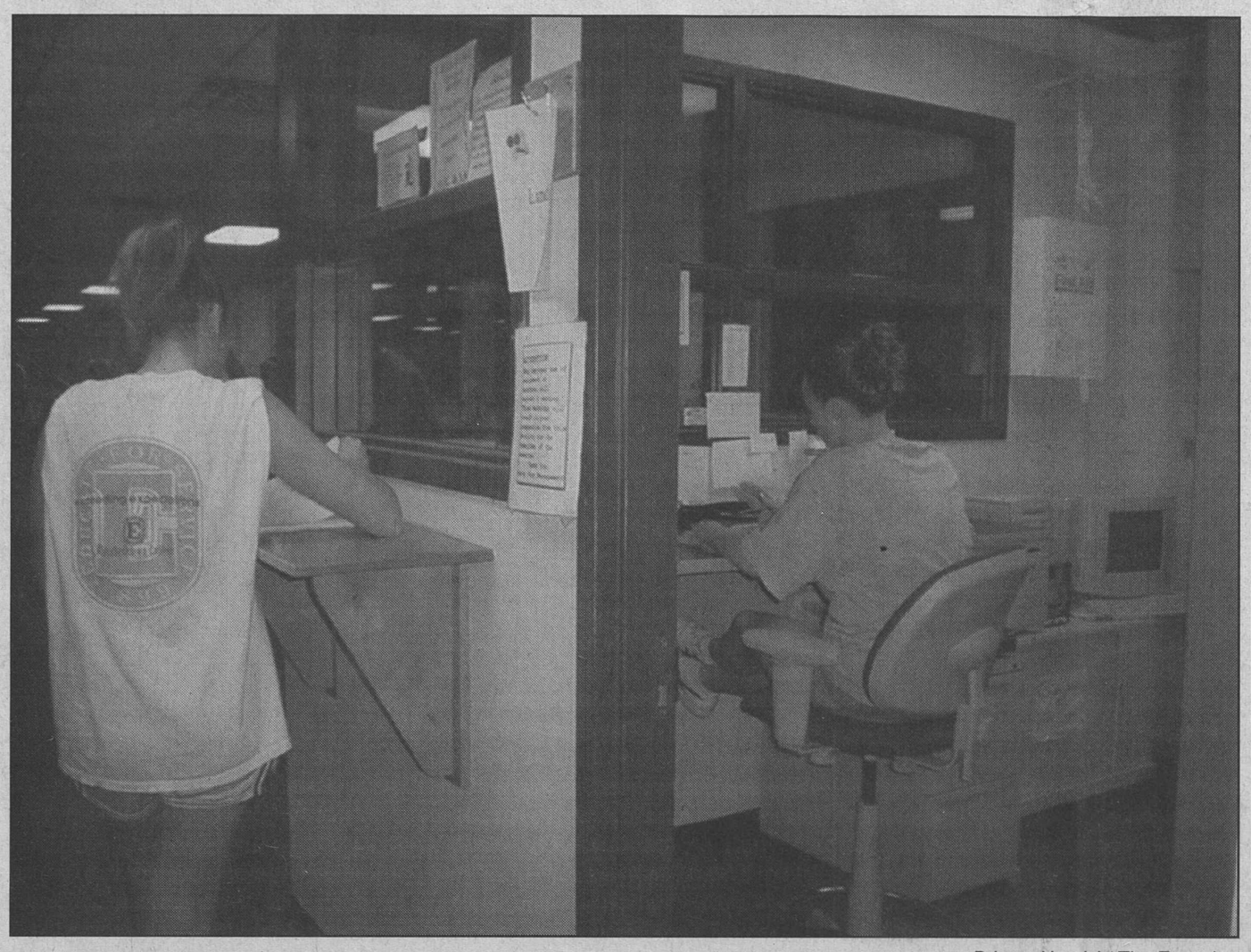
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Body shop employees used to be trained in CPR on a yearly basis. However, that tradition ended approximately three years ago. Due to recent events students are looking into the possibility of incorporating CPR training again.

Health, safety concerns addressed



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

After Associate Professor of Social Work Peggy McFarland's emergency in the Body Shop, several issues were brought up in Student Senate that students should know about, but either haven't had the experience or the interest to find out.

One of the concerns was that when the Body Shop employee called the Heath Center after McFarland fell ill, there was no answer initially. Directly after that Security was called and responded within two minutes. Another officer arrived about three minutes later with Health Services. But students expressed their concern about Health Services not answering their phone.

Sophomore Scott Chamberlain explained students' concerns, "If by chance my brother, my friend had a reaction, a coma, anything, and the only time they had was enough to call the Health Center and no one answered because they where upstairs with a patient on a lunch break or out away from the phone what do they do, there should be someone there to answer the phone and assist the person calling."

Health Services did comment on the unfortunate timing of the call, because at the time the nurses were busy with other students and the student receptionists are not allowed to answer the phone.

"There are many times that all the nurses are involved helping students, performing exams and treating students and our phones go to voicemail," said Sandy Spayd, director of health and counseling services. "We *never* leave the phone to voicemail unless we are attending to a student personally or closed for a half hour for lunch."

And students working in the Health Center are not supposed to answer the phone for privacy reasons and in case the situation is too serious.

Chamberlain said he still thinks that students should be able to answer the phone, "It doesn't have to be on a personal level; if [a student answers] you call the nurse and then they get on the phone. If I'm in trouble I want it quick and easy not call here no one answers call here and be hung up on cause I didn't call the emergency line you know."

Obviously, some students are not knowledgeable in the proper procedures to an emergency phone call to get the quickest and safest response.

Students are told of the emergency line upon entering the school and the number is displayed throughout the

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EU and U.S. compared

MICHAEL HILLMAN
LAYOUT EDITOR

One of the leading dissidents in Hungary during Soviet control, Ferenc Miszlivetz, spoke at the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies last night.

The talk was entitled "The European Construction" and detailed the history, expansion and future of the European Union. It was a part of the larger lecture concerning European and American relations.

Also speaking at the event was Wayne Selcher, professor of political science. He presented an analysis of the U.S. role in European and global relations.

> *"The U.S. policies of unilateralism, military supremacy and preemptive strikes are over."*
>
> *~ Ferenc Miszlivetz MacArthur Fellow*

Miszlivetz's focus was on the attempt to create a civil society that would unite Europe into one economic, political and social unit. He cited the European Union as the manifestation of that effort.

"For hundreds of years, Europe was characterized by terrible war because each state clung to its sovereignty," Miszlivetz said.

"The countries came to the conclusion that this should not happen anymore."

Miszlivetz recounted a brief history of the EU and compared its early stages to its current state.

"The original six countries of the European Coal and Steel Community were more homogenous than the rest of Europe," Miszlivetz said.

"That is not the case anymore in the EU."

Miszlivetz referred to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's distinction between Old Europe and New Europe to discuss what impact the addition of 10 eastern European countries could have on the EU. He argued that the expansion of the EU is an attempt at creating a united Europe out of several very different parts and that success would take time.

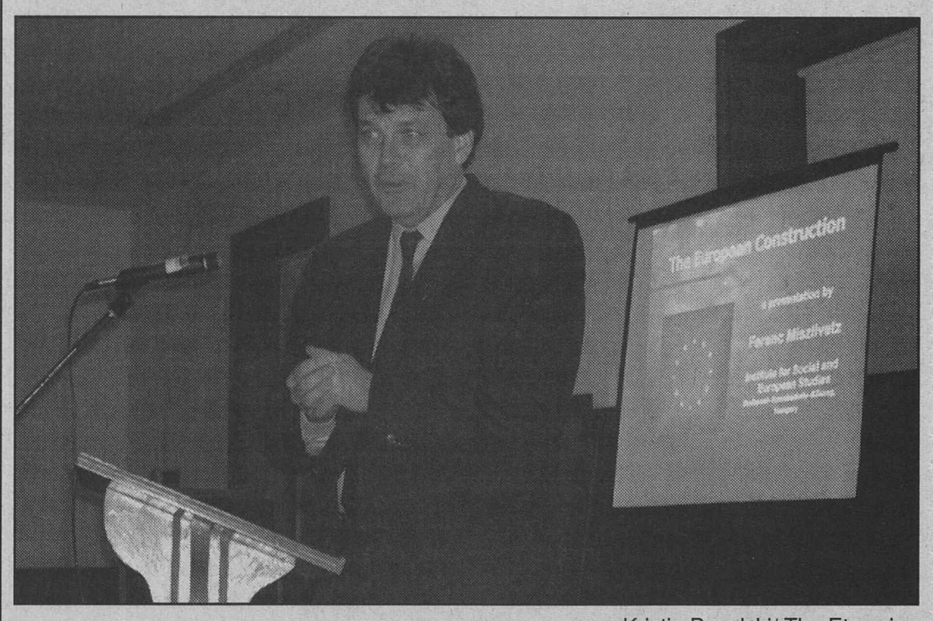
He sees the EU as being in an intermediate stage between intergovernmentalism and supranationalism.

"A demos in Europe still has not been fulfilled. The civil society doesn't work yet," Miszlivetz said. Miszlivetz was referring to the lack of a European identity among European people.

"People in each state identify with that state, not with Europe," Miszlivetz said.

Miszlivetz stressed that while the expansion of the EU is seen by many as building an artificial structure, the traditional form of political identification, the nation-state, is also artificial.

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Ferenc Miszlivetz spoke to students last night about the changing role of the European Union in today's society.

Web site to be revamped



JOSE MIRANDA
THE ETOWNIAN

"It's a huge task. It's an almost unmanageable task because there's so much out there," said Director of College Relations Ed Novak. He has a huge job on his hands, giving the Elizabethtown College Web site a much needed makeover.

"The design that we have now is several years old. We need to stay on top of the field and the competition," said Novak. Other small liberal arts colleges make up that field. The prize: prospective students. And those prospective students are surfing the net. "Three years ago prospective students still considered publications that were mailed to them to be the most important documents which helped them make their decision, and Web sites were near the bottom of the list," Novak said. "Now, it's a total reversal, something we recognize and are trying to address." That reversal sparked the new campaign to change the Web site, according to Novak.

"A decision was made over the summer for the Web site to be a strategic marketing tool. A Web Oversight Committee, made up of several faculty members, administrators and members of Student Senate has been instituted to find the best possible solution, and talk to vendors about what they can offer," said Novak.

Kim English, account executive of Elizabethtown's resident web-design company, Rice and Rice Ltd., explained the possible cost of such a project. "We work by the hour or product. An entire page with scrolling down capabilities without links could cost a couple hundred dollars," she said. "It depends on the layout of the old site. We're meeting with the group [the Web Oversight Committee] to discuss the new, interactive Web site. It could cost anywhere from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars."

Most students seem satisfied with the Web site as it is. "Mostly I've been able to find what information I'm looking for," first-year student Jason Theobald said. "It seems to serve its purpose."

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Myer rooms renovated for catering

ASHLEY LICHTY
THE ETOWNIAN

Renovations – has there ever been a time when the College hasn't been busy with them? Some projects are extensive, such as the 2001 construction of a second apartment complex, now named Vera Hackman North apartments. There was also the complete reconstruction of the Campus Center, now named Brossman Commons, which houses the new Jay's Nest, dining hall, school store and various other centers of campus life.

Others are smaller, like the renovations of wings A and D at Founders Hall, which included new carpeting, furniture, bathroom vanities, etc.

Still others are so small, they're more of a "face-lift" than a restoration. One such face-lift is happening at Myer Hall, in what used to be the dining hall. Since Dining Services moved over to the Brossman Commons, the old dining hall has been used mostly for catering purposes, though Copy Services has taken over what used to be the Back Door Bakery.

The plans are simple and relatively cheap compared to the millions of dollars that went into the new apartment complex, Brossman Commons and Founders. New carpeting, paint and tiles will cost approximately $30,000 and will be installed over a two-month period, from Nov. 16 to Jan. 11. Additional work will be done on lighting to make sure dimmer switches are in working condition.

The project is headed by Kathy Christopher, catering manager, Michelle Shirk, director of dining services and Scott Nissley, superintendent of Building Trades in Plant Operations.

There are three rooms included in the cosmetic renovations: the Susquehanna, the Conewago and the Swatara rooms. Before anything could be done to give these rooms a more elegant feel, the en-

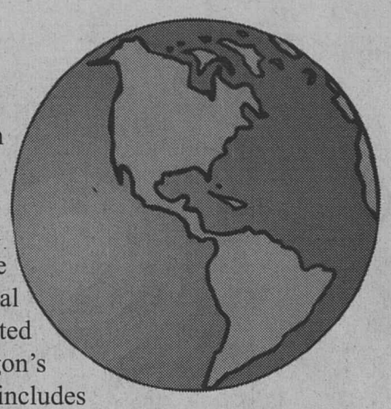
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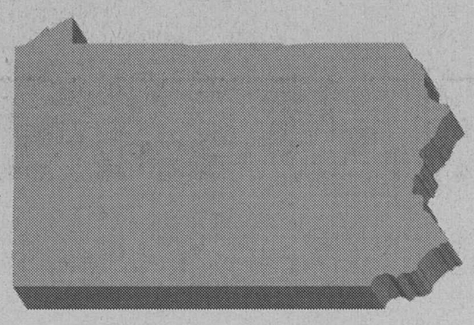
World News



At a recent Pentagon news conference in Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld announced that about 85,000 U.S. troops have been alerted they will soon be sent to Iraq to relieve forces who have been there for up to a year and nearly 47,000 National Guard and Reserve forces will also be activated to serve in Iraq or Afghanistan. The Pentagon's plan for rotating U.S. troops in Iraq next year includes a return of the Marine Corps and a net reduction in the total American force. Some of those going to Iraq will be returning for their second tour of duty, some of which only returned home a short time ago. Reservists will be called up for a maximum of 18 months, with a year in Iraq, Rumsfeld said. The Marines will be activated for a year, with seven months in Iraq. "While there will be imperfections along the way, their services made every effort to make sure the guard and reserve forces are treated respectfully," Rumsfeld said.

Information obtained from *news.yahoo.com*

State News



Woodland Center for Nursing, a long-term care facility, is slated to close in a few weeks, officials said, displacing about 100 residents and leaving 130 employees without jobs. The center has been issued dozens of citations in recent years by the state Department of Health and runs on a provisional license given to problematic homes. A Texas-based management company, Cathedral Rock, took control of Woodland in September and has so far contributed $55,000 to keeping the facility open. The citations were issued in the three years before Woodland was taken over by Cathedral Rock. The nursing home has not been cited for any additional offenses in four Health Department inspections conducted since July 29.

Information obtained from *Pennlive.com*

Science News

The latest sun flare, released by the Sun on Nov. 4, could be the most powerful ever witnessed. The gigantic X-ray eruption was twice as strong as anything detected since satellites were capable of spotting them starting in the mid-1970s. The strongest flares on record, in 1989 and 2001, were rated at X20. This past flare was approximately X28, scientists say. But because it saturated the X-ray detector aboard NOAA's GOES satellite that monitors the Sun, blinding it for 11 minutes, a full analysis has not been done. Craig DeForest, a solar physicist at the Southwest Research Institute, said others in his field are discussing the possibility that Tuesday's flare was an X40. The flare leapt from a sunspot that is rotating off the visible face of the Sun, so its effects were not directed squarely at Earth. Nonetheless, a radio blackout occurred at many wavelengths. The radiation flare was accompanied by a coronal mass ejection, an expanding cloud of charged particles. Had this CME been aimed at Earth, scientist would have feared a potential space storm unlike anything seen in the Space Age. A period of relative calm is now expected on the solar surface, but another round is possible.

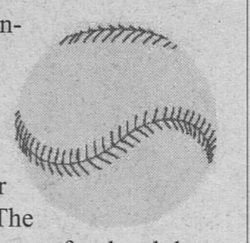
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Education News

Students have been taking strides in foreign languages. More college students are studying foreign languages than ever before and they're choosing from a wider array of languages, including Ojibwe, Tagalog and Vietnamese. The Modern Language Association (MLA) reports that Spanish remains, as it has since 1970, the most widely taught language, accounting for 53 percent of the total foreign language enrollments in 2002. But of particular note, is that enrollments increased in every language, including French and German, which had posted declining enrollments in the 1990s. According to the report, 148 less-commonly taught languages were being studied in 2002, compared with 137 in 1998, an eight percent increase. Findings suggest "students are clearly recognizing the importance of learning other languages as we become a more global society," MLA Executive Director Rosemary Feal said. In all, 1.4 million students took a foreign language course last fall at U.S colleges and universities, the highest number ever recorded.

Information obtained from *USATODAY.com*

Sports News



A new ESPN2 show, "Cold Pizza" takes a spin on the morning program. The network's new live morning show is an odd hybrid of news, sports and entertainment designed to give ESPN2 a signature program and continue the sports empire's move into non-sports territory. "We're looking to put the fun back in the morning," said executive producer Brian Donlon, a veteran of "The Early Show" on CBS. "The other shows do what they do very well. But I think there's a comfort level there. You kind of know what you're going to get every day." The "Cold Pizza" co-anchors are Kit Hoover, a former "Road Rules" contestant and Fox News Channel reporter, and Jay Crawford, most recently a sports anchor in Tampa, Fl., and the lone male. Leslie Maxie is news anchor and Thea Andrew, who acts as a reporter in the ESPN series "Playmakers" is a real reporter here. The show has its own gadget guru, fitness expert, relationship adviser and former NBA star Darryl Dawkins, who brings his perspective on life from Planet Lovetron.

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EMERGENCY

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residence halls, but students often do not pay attention unless faced with an emergency. And in the case of an emergency, a student's initial reaction is to call Health Services to get a doctor or nurse, or call 911.

Last year, sophomore Christina Giglio faced an emergency situation when her roommate came back from class having an asthma attack. "I didn't even know to call Security first," she said. Giglio had called the Health Center who responded, and eventually an ambulance was called.

When McFarland fell ill, the ambulance took about 17 minutes to get on campus, a problem unrelated to the College. Three different places had to be dispatched before an available balance was found, but some students were concerned with why Security requests that they call them first, instead of immediately calling 911.

"Maybe we should have a reminder each semester about the procedures and why we have to call Security first," said junior Kristen Tyson, who went the hospital her freshman year. "I called Security and they had my friend drive me to the hospital, but I didn't know I was supposed to call them first."

Spayd agreed, "I do believe that what students need to know, which we take every opportunity to inform them, is for all emergencies call ext. 1111."

Boyer explained why Security is to be called before the Health Center, and more importantly, before 911. "Occasionally students call 911," said Boyer. "It wastes time because our standard response time is two minutes or less ... evaluating and treating."

Security can assess the situation if an ambulance isn't obviously necessary. If an ambulance is definitely necessary one can be called for by Security. Boyer said that the ambulance companies usually call Security before leaving if they get an on-campus call to avoid prank calls. So if Security calls it saves that time and also, if Security doesn't know about the emergency and the ambulance company calls, there is a chance it could be thought a prank.

"When someone calls 911 the county dispatch has One Alpha Drive as the address and then calls the dispatch to confirm exact location on campus," emphasized Spayd. "The critical piece is that the dispatch can notify a Security officer at the same time and get trained personnel on the site."

Also, Health Services has a nurse on-call at all time and Security has their on-duty cell phone number if needed.

Emergency Procedures

- Call security first! ext. 1111 is the emergency line
- If needed security will call 911 with details
- Health Services responds with Security if needed
- CPR training is available with Security Officer Cindy Young, ext. 1263

Another solution to the phone problem proposed by students is to put an emergency line into the Health Center as well as Security. But Boyer said that would simply be a "duplication of services."

Spayd commented that the one emergency line keeps it simple and students just need to know about it. Also, the Health Center is only open during business hours, so an emergency line there would only be useful during the day.

"There is an emergency line that someone mans 24/7, 365 days a year. There are dispatcher protocols for all types of calls that might come in to campus Security," explained Spayd. And because campus Security is located directly next to Health Services, they can drive Health Services to the location of the emergency.

Another issue bought up by the McFarland emergency was the training of Body Shop employees. Currently, to be an employee at the Body Shop students are preferred to have an understanding of physical fitness and are required to have a working knowledge of the various machines in the shop and how to use them properly. In the past CPR training was available to employees, and students expressed concern in having them trained now.

Deb Early, director of the campus center and student activities, explained that in the past Body Shop employees had expressed an interest in getting CPR training, but at the time were unable to because the Good Samaritan rule was not established.

"The rule was not yet established, so if the College trained them and something went wrong that they couldn't fix, then the student was liable," explained Early.

However, once the rule was established, CPR training was given to the Body Shop employees and continued yearly, according to Early.

She also explained that the training has not ensued in the past three years due to other priorities and issues caused by the building and developing of the new student center. But in light of the recent concern and the settling of the campus center, the feasibility of and possible requirement of CPR training is being looked into.

Senior Kevin Shaw, a supervisor at the Body Shop, is meeting with Security officer Cindy Young, who performs the training, next week in hopes of finding a way to get the employees trained and hopefully get a group class planned.

"I feel that the training would be a benefit for us employees to have because you never know what can happen at a gym," said Shaw. "It wouldn't take long to do the training and it is something that is good for everybody to have experience with anyway."

Another issue with establishing a yearly training session is the finances. Shaw said the funds for the training will presumably come from the Body Shop's account, and "hopefully if it becomes a yearly expense the College will help reimburse us."

The issues brought up by the McFarland emergency were not exactly problems faced in the situation, but concerns that students should be aware of, but obviously were not.

"It is good to review what happened after events such as this, and there is usually a debriefing with whoever was involved (Health Services, Residence Life, etc.) afterward," said Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle. "Episodes like this are unfortunate but allow us to review procedure and protocol and see where there are problems and make corrections."

According to Koogle there have been a few evaluations of the individual emergency protocol in the past years, and there is also the Emergency Management Committee that meets regularly to work out plans for larger campus-wide emergencies.

She leaves students with this advice for working out in the Body Shop, "Work out with a partner and make them aware of any personal issues," said Koogle. McFarland had fortunately been working out with fellow assistant professor of social work, Susan Mapp, when she suffered from a small brain aneurysm and was rushed to the hospital on Oct. 14.

WEB DESIGN

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Sophomore Jason Dunkelberger's purpose, although simple, is satisfied as well. "The only reason I go to the home page is to check my e-mail or go to Blackboard."

When it comes to department Web sites, the reaction is mixed. Psychology major Christie Murlatt explained the benefits of the Psychology Department's Web site. "We can check statistics, and it's a good reference," she said.

Fellow psychology major Rebecca Bowling noticed some good and bad things, "It's pretty good, but there could be more student input." Bowling also had some suggestions for the College home page. "I think the links that students use a lot should be bulleted on the front page," she said.

Junior Deanna Little has some more suggestions. "Maybe more pictures and an online campus directory. It's kind of plain compared to the other schools. It just seems outdated."

Mathematical sciences Chair James Hughes' opinion mirrors some of the students', "It functions alright. It's not bad. If possible, it should be faster. It takes a while to load." Hughes then went into some of the faculty's concerns. "There should probably be a more uniform look in terms of departmental sites. At the same time, there needs to be some allowance for departments to be able to customize the content included in the Web site," said Hughes. "One of the things that should be on every department's faculty page is the presentation of faculty's credentials and ongoing research. Some include curriculum vitae, while others include everything. This is of relevant importance to parents who want to see a professor's education. Right now, the display of this is sporadic."

If a webmaster was hired to operate a Web site and he/she did not update the site in a year, they would be fired. Twelve department webmasters would be out of work under this criterion. Some departments place a student in charge of the Web site. The only academic department home pages updated in the year 2003 (or are shown to have been updated) are: Biology, Education, Psychology, Religious Studies, Business, Fine and Performing Arts, Occupational Therapy and Political Science. The Communications, Computer Science, History, Mathematical Science, Philosophy, Physical Education and Physics and Engineering departments last updated their home pages in 2002. The English, Modern Language and Peace and Conflict Studies have not updated their Web sites since 2001. Some departments do not have Web sites.

All in all, Novak wants the new College home page to answer one question: "Will the Web site do the trick for us in the eyes of prospective students?"

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tire roof of the Susquehanna Room had to be replaced, a summer job that cost $110,000. Because of the leaky roof, the room sustained some water damage, especially to the ceiling tile and carpet. Plant Operations replaced the roof, taking the time to clean out old equipment and install additional drains in the building.

According to Shirk, the idea for the face-lift came from catering clients. After each banquet or dinner Catering Services holds, the client is asked to fill out a feedback form and send it to Christopher. The majority of complaints over the last year or so have been about the conditions of the rooms in which the banquets were held.

"It just looks old and tired," said Shirk, "so we decided as a group to give it a face-lift."

The responsibility of choosing what exactly should be done went to Christopher. The idea was to keep it simple and inexpensive. Christopher realized that just putting in new carpeting and fresh paint would give the area a whole new look.

As is, the current carpeting is a faded blue and tan, unraveling in various places and stained in others. The beige walls look neutral from far away, but up close the paint is peeling and fading, and one can still see the spots where pictures used to hang. Some of the ceiling tiles are cracked and most are water-stained from the old roof.

Christopher decided to keep it simple and neutral. The new carpet is a pattern of swirls with frays, blues, purples and greens. The walls will be painted in varying shades of sage green and the ceiling tiles will be replaced.

"I'm hoping this face-lift will allow more off-campus businesses to come on campus and boost our off-campus catering revenue," said Christopher.

The majority of catering is for on-campus groups, such as athletic departments, student clubs and services, the Board of Trustees, etc. The most recent on-campus catering was over Homecoming weekend, a kind of "Hall of Fame" athletics Luncheon.

While these groups are aware and understanding of the conditions of the banquet rooms, off-campus businesses are not, and definitely would not be, impressed with the current condition of the rooms, according to Christopher. That means that for the past year, any off-campus catering was usually done in the Event Space or Leffler Chapel.

"I hope this will save conflict in other areas. There's so much going on all the time at the Chapel and the Event Space, it's hard to book," said Christopher.

Christopher also hopes that the cosmetic restoration will give the rooms more of a banquet hall feel and will provide catering customers with a pleasing atmosphere. Even wedding receptions are on the list of possibilities.

Christopher is tentatively planning an Open House after the renovations are complete to let the campus have a new look at the place. Also, plans to reconfigure the kitchen to make it more efficient are being planned.

As of now, the first banquet in the improved rooms, the Honors Program dinner and Scholarship Reception, will take place on Feb. 7.

For more information about having an event catered, contact Christopher at ext. 1155.

Miszlivetz

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"The nation-state was only finalized with the French Revolution in 1789. Before that, we had historic regions. Interestingly, these regions are coming back," Miszlivetz said.

Miszlivetz made the point that Europe is at a crossroads and he hopes the EU will succeed in creating a united European entity. He also asserted that the EU is only the beginning of a long process.

"Jean Monnet said, 'European integration is not an end in itself, but a stage on the road to the organized world of tomorrow,'" Miszlivetz said.

Further down that road Miszlivetz hopes to see Europe find common ground with the United States.

"This is the emergence of a global civil society," Miszlivetz said.

Selcher followed Miszlivetz's speech with an examination of the differences between European and American thinking.

"The U.S. was very surprised when Europe did not run behind us against the atrocities of Saddam Hussein," Selcher said.

He attributed that fact to the fundamental differences between the characteristics of Americans and Europeans.

"The date that Europeans identify with is Nov. 9, 1989, while Americans think of Sept. 11, 2001," Selcher said.

Selcher then ticked off a laundry list of characteristics of Americans that show up in U.S. foreign policy.

"The U.S. is based in the British definition of liberalism. Americans favor individualism over social levity. They are accustomed to a low tax burden," Selcher said.

Selcher concluded by alluding to the U.S. preference for unilateralism, specifically with reference to the war in Iraq. That topic compelled Miszlivetz to convey his own opinion on American unilateralism.

"European diplomacy is more sophisticated. The U.S. cannot manage in Iraq. Multilateralism does not have any alternatives and I believe the leaders in France and Germany have outsmarted the Bush administration," Miszlivetz said.

"The U.S. policies of unilateralism, military supremacy and preemptive strikes are over," he added.

Miszlivetz concluded with advice for global leaders of the future.

"We must rethink democracy. It must be taken to the world stage. Governance is about the citizen," Miszlivetz said.

The event was the second in the Peace and Justice Lecture series. The series is sponsored by the Brethren Colleges Abroad.

DC sniper suspects are on trial

Dana Moyer
The Etownian

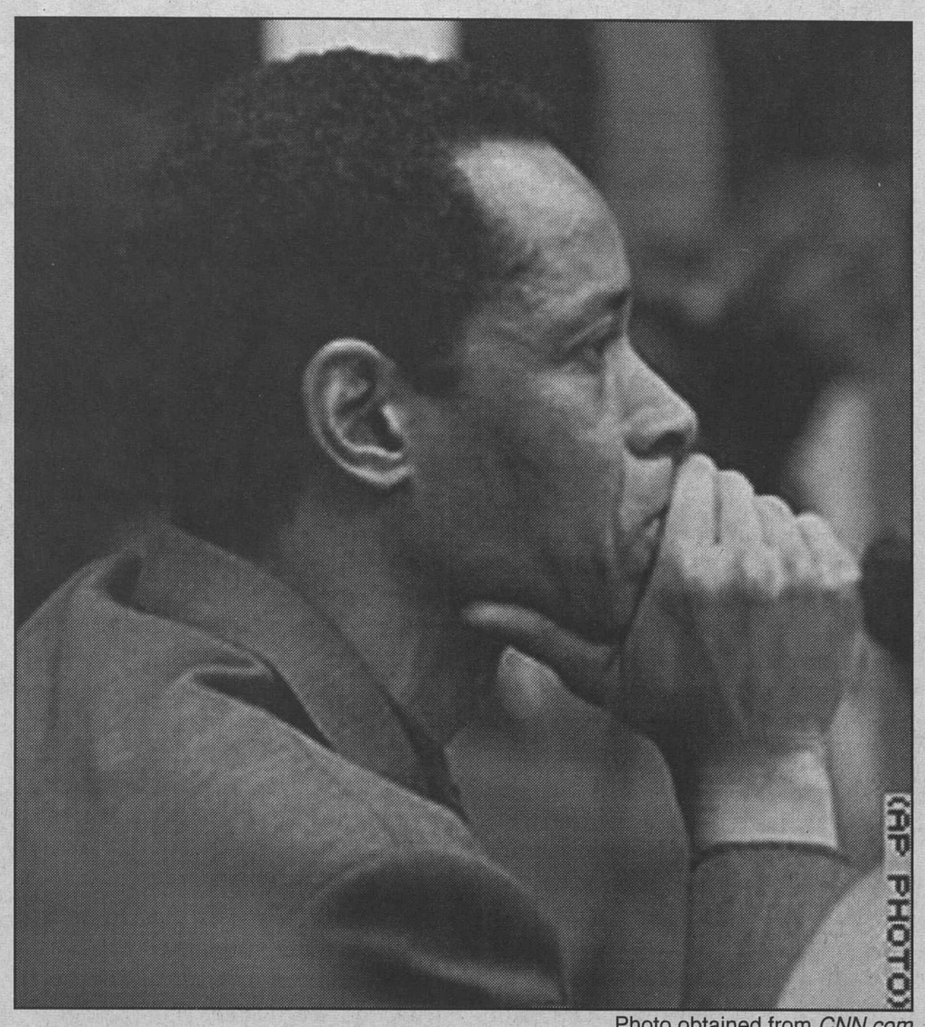


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John Allen Muhammad is currently facing trial for the Oct. 9, 2002 shooting of Dean Harold Myers in Manassas, Va. Myers was just one of 13 victims of the sniper attacks last year.

It has been over a year since the Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. sniper shootings and people are still left scared and shocked.

The trial for the shootings that lasted three weeks just began for one of the prime suspects, Lee Boyd Malvo.

Malvo has been charged under Virgina's terror law for the Oct. 14, 2002 shooting and murder of Linda Franklin, an FBI analyst, in a Home Depot parking lot.

On Monday, Nov. 10, the 18-year-old Malvo stood in front of the court and pleaded "not guilty" to Judge Jane Marum Roush and the jury on the three counts of terrorism, murder and unlawful use of a firearm.

Malvo's attorney said that they will dispute that he was not guilty of the shootings by reason of insanity because his alleged accomplice, John Allen Muhammad, 42, contained much control over him. They will continue to argue that Muhammad had brainwashed Malvo and he was not aware of his actions and that Muhammad should be accountable for all the shootings that killed 10 and wounded three in the Washington area, last October.

"Studies have shown that defendants who mount insanity defenses generally have higher conviction rates than those who don't," said Thomas L. Hafemeister, director of legal studies at the Institute for Law, Psychiatry and Public Policy in Charlottesville. Roush said that Malvo's trial could last six weeks.

Muhammad and Malvo are not related but refer to each other as father and son.

Prosecutors in Muhammad's trial, which began its fourth week of testimony Monday in Virginia Beach, are also trying to convince a jury that Muhammad should be held responsible for all of the killings.

Muhammad is on trial for the Oct. 9, 2002 shooting of Dean Harold Meyers at a gasoline station near Manassas, Va. The fact of who pulled the trigger in the killing is still unknown.

Investigators have testified in Muhammad's trial that Malvo's fingerprints were on the .223-caliber rifle used in the shootings and that his DNA and/or fingerprints had been found on various pieces of evidence from several of the scenes.

During Muhammad's trial, jurors took a field trip to see the 1990 Chevy Caprice which was formally a police car. Prosecutors said the former police car was used by the suspects as a killing platform, with a specially hinged back seat that allowed access to the trunk from inside the car.

The jury was then led through a prison corridor into a part of the jail where the Caprice was stored. Defense lawyers objected to showing the vehicle, saying it was unnecessary. They also argued that there is no evidence that Muhammad fired shots from the trunk at any of the sniper shootings.

Muhammad pleaded innocent to murder charges as well during his trial in the beginning of October. He denied four charges in relation to the murder of the 53-year-old man at a petrol station in Manassas, Va.

But meanwhile, The Washington Post reported that Malvo told authorities that he and Muhammad used a stolen laptop computer and a global positioning navigation device to navigate around the Washington area and plot where they would strike next. Their maps included small skull-and-crossbones icons and smiley faces to identify past and possible shooting locations.

Lawyers for Muhammad expected to try to pin the blame on Malvo. Furthermore, they argued that only the triggerman can get the death penalty under the capital murder charge alleging multiple killings and continue to argue that prosecutors did not present any evidence that Muhammad was actually the one who shot Meyers. They also declared there was no evidence from the prosecutors that proved he exerted any degree of control over Malvo required under that charge.

Both Malvo's and Muhammad's trials had to be moved out of the city, in search of an unbiased jury. While Muhammad's trial begins to find closure, Malvo's is only beginning.

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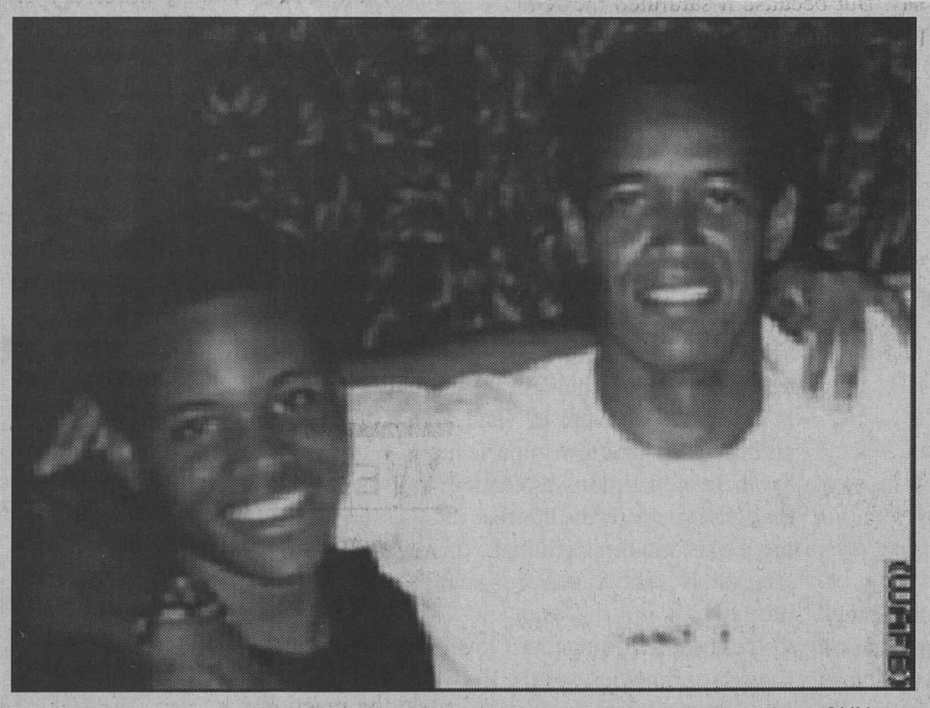
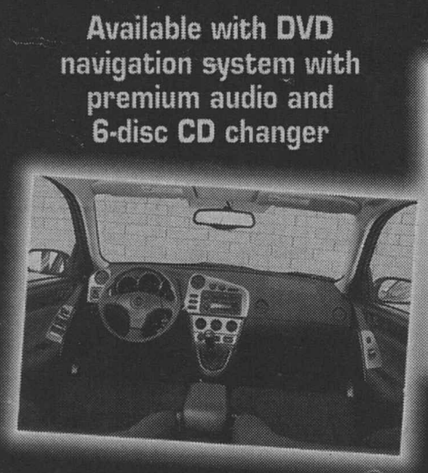


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This photo, of sniper suspects Lee Boyd Malvo and John Allen Muhammed, was taken before their killing spree and shows the closeness between the two.

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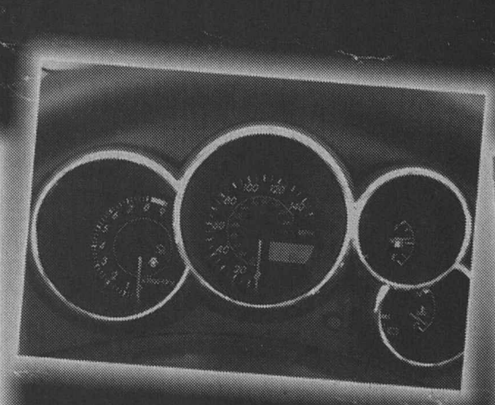




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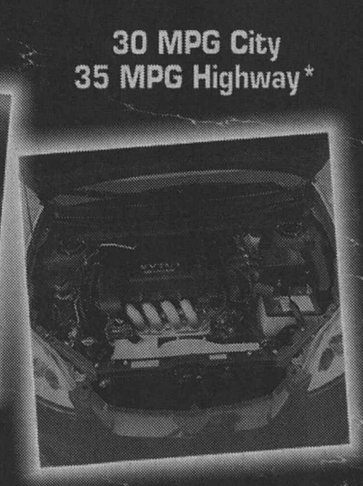
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"Life is like playing a violin in public and learning the instrument as one goes on."

~ Samuel Butler

Music Matters

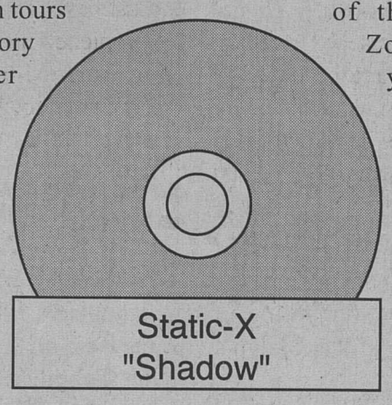
DAVE MACPHERSON
THE ETOWNIAN

Static-X is one of the best bands most of you have probably heard of. Their song "Cold," off the "Queen of the Damned" soundtrack was a staple on rock radio a few years ago, and their lead singer is a pretty noticeable guy.

Adding about seven inches to his height with his troll hair, Wayne Static, the front man, is hard to mistake for one of the guys in 'NSYNC. Static-X released their third album "Shadow Zone" on Warner Brothers Record on Oct. 7. Throughout the recording process the band posted on their Internet message board that they had "matured as artists" and their "music has matured as well." In my experience this usually leads to the downfall of a band, but "Shadow Zone" succeeded where so many bands have failed in the past.

Band members Static, Tony Campos, Tripp Elsen and newly added drummer Nick Oshiro produced an album that has the classic crunching style Static-X is known for, but also a multilayered approach to songs not seen on "Wisconsin Death Trip" or "Machine," the band's two previous albums.

Described by the band as "evil disco," Static-X's sound is very industrial, like that of Rammstein and Rob Zombie. The use of programmers, keyboards and drum machines mix Static's signature screeching voice, which was first introduced on tours with bands Fear Factory and Hed(pe). After blowing audiences away, Static-X played two consecutive years on the Ozzfest; first on the second stage and then three slots below Ozzy Osbourne on the main stage.



The new edge of "Shadow Zone" can be found in tracks like "The Only," "All in Wait" and "Invincible." It was as if the band found that there were more than three chords you could play on a guitar. The song "So" is a leap in a different direction than Static-X has previously ventured, and it paid off. At first listen, the only recongnizable element is the distinct nature of the lead singer's voice, and even then you would have to do a double-take to figure it out.

Even though Static-X has matured, they have not completely forgotten about their old style that lead to their success. Songs like "Control It," "Ostegolectric" and the title track of the record, "Shadow Zone," resemble songs you might find while listening to their other albums. As with every record there is one song I found that I didn't like as much as the others. The song "New Pain" struck the wrong chord with me, but not because it was bad. This is just the track I liked the least on a superb album that I can listen to over and over again. (In fact I have.)

Static-X is currently on tour with Soil, Twisted Method and Skrape. Their live shows are even more intense than their record. Elsen is known for flipping his guitar around his body mid-song while Campos's growling back vocals add to the atmosphere that is "evil disco." Having seen Static-X a number of times, I can say they are one of the few bands on the scene today that can pull off the sound on their record live.

Static-X will be playing in Ohio this weekend and continuing west to complete their current tour. Expect to see them in the area sometime in the next few months, and possibly adorning the main stage at Ozzfest this summer. Go out and pick up "Shadow Zone," and buy a ticket for the show; you won't be disappointed.



http://www.static-x.com

As one of the best bands you probably have heard of, Static-X continues to thrill with both their beard stylings and their new release, "Shadow Zone."

Critics' Choice

Choices, choices and more choices. To spend your weekly movie money on an elf too big for his britches, or on a bomb with a bloated budget? Here's some Hollywood help to make sure you find the right One.

"The Matrix: Revolutions" C+



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

When I first saw "The Matrix" I was completely lost. It had cool fighting, but being the opposite of computer/digital savvy, the special effects were lost on me. A second viewing of it made the plot much clearer, and had me looking forward to the second one.

"The Matrix: Reloaded" was awesome. The fighting scenes had me speechless. The development of the plot line surprised me and the love story, well, it wasn't too much to take away from the coolness. The ending really had me guessing and sitting on the edge of my seat for the ending of the trilogy.

Well I shouldn't have been so anxious. Now a lot of how I viewed the movie and my dislike for it is based on my personal dislikes (being an opinion review, this is allowed).

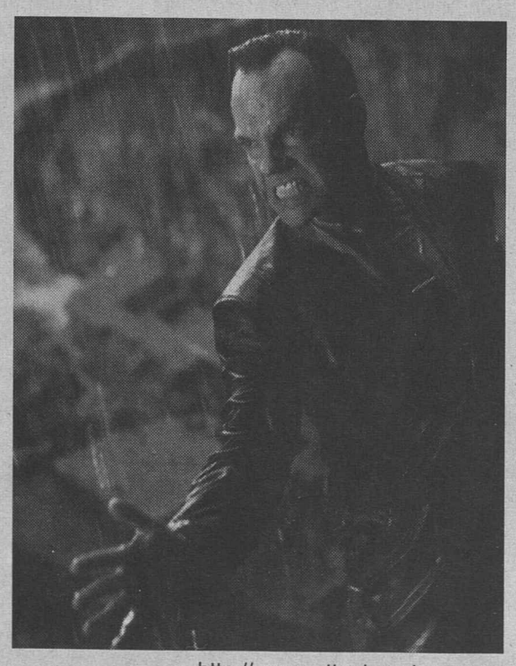
When I went to see the third Matrix, I was expecting the fighting and power of Neo to excel and the usual conflicts and suspense. I certainly did get suspense, I think I was literally on the edge of my seat during at least one part. And there was fighting, but majority of it took place with guns and machines. Who wouldn't love an entire army of machine people fighting little flying machine fish-things?

Me.

For those who love gunfire and blood and war, this scene was probably well-liked. However, I am not one of those people. There was one fight scene that was awesome, but I won't give it away. I was mesmorized and enjoyed it thoroughly. That was the only one though. I thought the graphics were much better than they were in "The Matrix: Reloaded;" still not without a few imperfections, but better.

The way the plot was carried out was good too, though some parts did confuse me (I assume watching it a second time will make them a little clearer – after all, it is the Matrix, it's supposed to confuse a little).

Now, I am a romantic, I love "chick flicks" and romantic comedies and the like. I went to the movies to see an action film, sci-fi if you will. I was not expecting the extreme romanticism. I will not go into details, but wow, I almost cried. So if you want to cuddle with your woman/man, and get suspense and action, "The Matrix: Revolutions" is your movie. I found the romance unnecessary though, except maybe to get your girlfriend, who doesn't like action films much, to attend.



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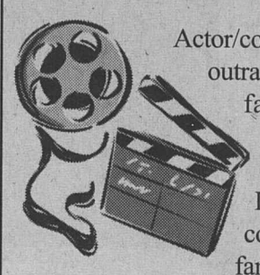
Although an improvement over the lacking "Reloaded," "Revolutions" still has a few flaws.

And the ending, well that was an amazing disappointment. Right before the credits started rolling I turned to my friend and said, "Please tell me that wasn't the end." Credits. Doh, it ended. Major disappointment. There could be a fourth to finish it, because I did not feel it ended completely, but even if they did I wouldn't go see it. I would probably wait until it came out on video.

If "The Matrix: Reloaded" really left you craving and you aren't turned off by shooting and love stories, the third Matrix could be worth your time. But if you are expecting only the talented fighting of Neo and a strong conclusion to the trilogy, I'm afraid you will find the movie lacking and might find your time better spent waiting for the video to come out at your nearest video rental store.

"Elf" B

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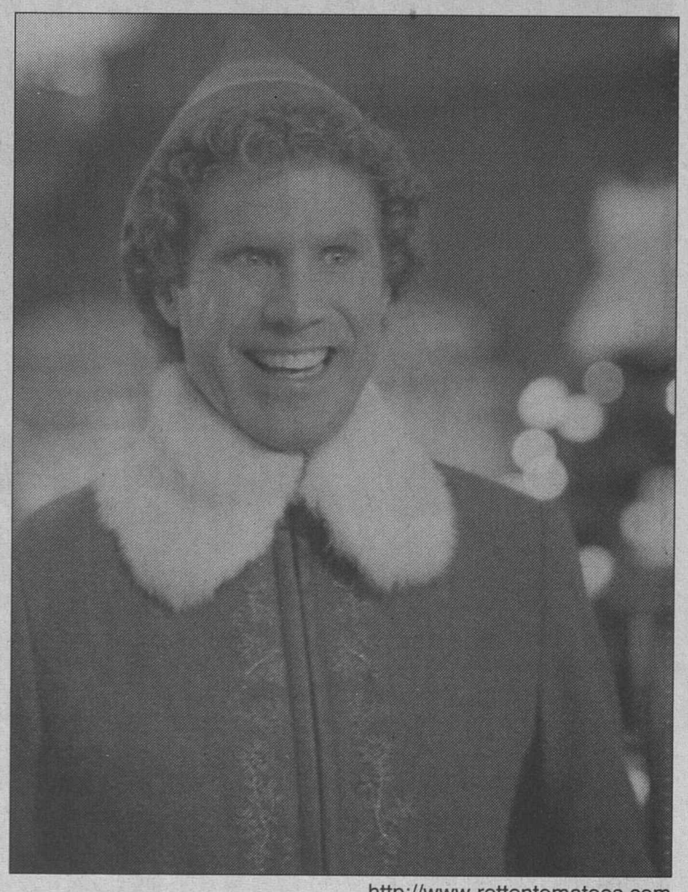


Actor/comedian Will Ferrell takes the outrageous humor that made him a favorite on "Saturday Night Live" and molds it to fit the holiday family comedy, "Elf." It is the type of film that (here comes that corny line) the whole family can enjoy. The plot fits the traditional, simplistic holiday movie format with some silly and physical humor for the younger audience, but also uses some more creative and intelligent comedy for the more mature audience members.

As a baby, Buddy (Ferrell) crawls out of his cradle at the orphanage and into Santa's bag. When it is discovered that baby Buddy has made it all the way to the North Pole, an elder elf (Bob Newhart) decides to raise him as his own son. However, as Buddy struggles with being 6-foot-4 in a 3-foot world, Papa Elf tells Buddy the truth: he is adopted, and his biological father is somewhere in New York City. Days before Christmas, Buddy treks from the North Pole to NYC to find his real dad. Despite Buddy's battle with fitting into the "human world" while having the mentality of an elf, he manages to bring back the Christmas cheer the city had been lacking.

Directed by the star of the movie "Swingers," Jon Favreau, "Elf" has the basic sappy plot of most holiday movies: the Christmas spirit is gone but through one good heart it is restored and Christmas is saved. However, what makes this movie unique from most holiday family movies is its mix of "kiddy humor" with a more intelligent comedy. The film has the basic physical comedy – falling, running through a revolving door until vomiting and the other goofy antics of Ferrell, but there is more than the "go-to" humor that guarantees a laugh in this film. The North Pole set is a parody of the stop-motion animation of the classic TV rendition of "Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer," including a cameo by Sam the Snowman. There is also a scene where Buddy mistakes a bottle of alcohol for his favorite sugar treat and becomes drunk, but it is played in a way that children will not understand and is amusing to the older audience members. Also, Ferrell puts on an amazing performance – catering to the children as well as to the older audience with his humor.

"Elf" may not have the most ground breaking ideas, but it *is* a holiday family comedy, after all; you cannot expect much more than the idea that somebody needs to save Christmas. However, the movie makes up for this with Ferrell's blend of physical comedy for the children and more wicked humor for the rest of the family. "Elf" truly is a comedy that fits the age-old expression, "great for the whole family."



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This year it's Will Ferrell's turn to save Christmas, in the form of an overgrown elf that's trying to fit in with the real world.

In the KNOW

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Campus Events

14-15 **Fall Theatre Production** of "On the Verge," written by Eric Overmeyer and directed by Shari Taylor. 8 p.m. in the Tempest Theatre on both Saturday and Sunday. Ticket information is available at ext. 1170.

15 **Admissions Open House**

17 **Monday Concert Series:** Benjamin Whitten, piano, in Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.

19 **Wednesday-at-11:** Alumni Panel on Work and Career. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m. First-Year Colloquium. All are welcome and admission is free.

Annual Thanksgiving Dinner. College faculty, staff and alumni serve College students.

Soul Cafe in the Blue Bean Cafe at 9 p.m.

The Savvy Student

Erik Eberz
The Etownian

Today I am coming out of the video gamer's closet. I've been in there since the early '90s. Sure, I told some of my closest friends that I loved playing all sorts of video games in my spare time, but only recently have I felt safe enough to proclaim it to the masses (all 30 of you who didn't throw away your Etownian). Why is it then that I can shout out my devotion to gaming without fear of reprisal? Won't I be called a nerd? Won't jocks give me wedgies? Won't the Philistines chastise me, a grown man, for fooling around with kid's toys? They won't. Why won't they? Say that three times fast.

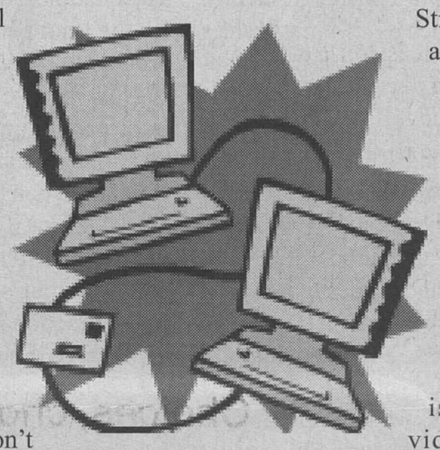
Because of a little someone I call John Madden. Madden NFL games have become the hip thing to play. It's not a video game, it's football. Madden is a cool game because it accurately simulates real life. There are no dragons, wizards, walking mushrooms, floating gold coins, power-ups or any other classic gaming mainstays. When you play Madden you're not a nerd, you're just too lazy to go outside and play.

So Erik what's the point of your article, it seems like your just rambling? My point is this, why should Madden (or any other sports game for that matter) be the only game in our collection that we are proud of. Why should Madden be the only thing we discuss in the cafeteria? In my hall alone I estimate that 80 percent of the rooms have a video game console, be it PlayStation2, X-box or Gamecube. I bet each room has at least one game in its collection that is not of the sports genre.

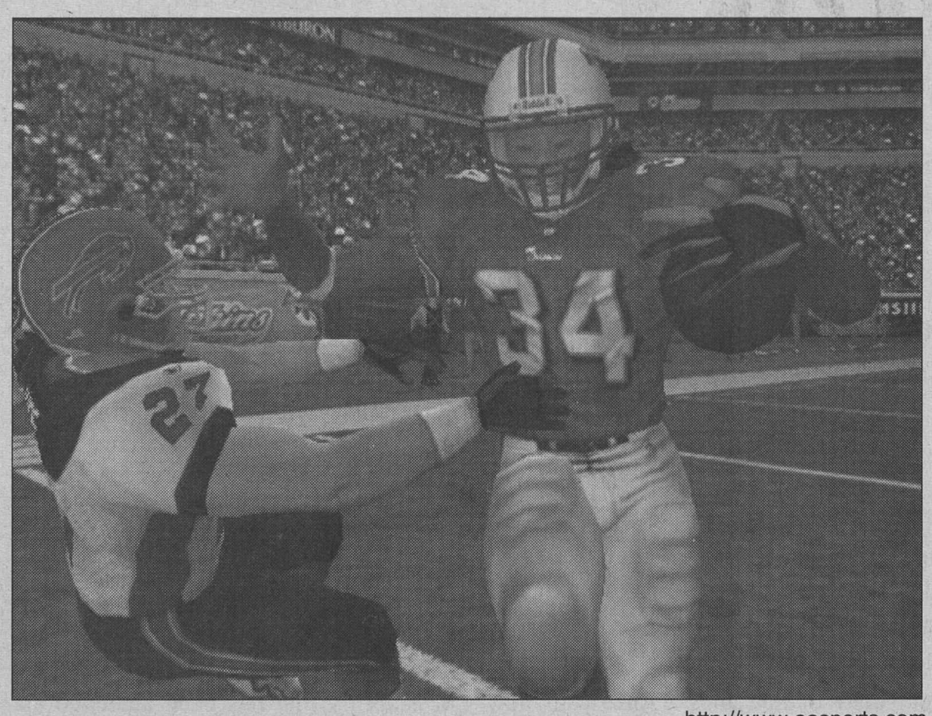
Are you aware that the video game industry, which has been around for only about 25 years, is poised in the next couple of years to generate more revenue than the movie industry? People our age and older are obviously spending big bucks on video games. Yet who are the people that grace People Magazine and Entertainment Weekly? They are movie stars and other Hollywood players. Why don't we see some of the brilliant minds behind our beloved video games? Where's John Carmack, Todd Hall, Will Wright, John Romero and Sam Houser? These guys are huge and I bet that you don't even know who half of them are. Wright made "The Sims" and Houser is responsible for putting together a little gem called "Grand Theft Auto." And Carmack, well he is the Steven Spielberg or Alfred Hitchcock of gaming, yet I doubt many people even know his name.

Why don't we care what these people think? How many magazines and television shows waste time and space interviewing moronic movie stars and two-bit directors because they don't think there is a demand for information concerning video games. It is time that we throw off the shackles of uncoolness that surround gamers. Why is it the College bookstore has over three different guitar magazines, yet at most one video game magazine. Do they honestly think there are three times as many guitar players on campus than gamers? Apparently they do, and the reason for that is because we have kept our shameful hobby a secret for too long.

I implore you, keep it a secret no longer. There's no need to dress up like your favorite character or anything weird like that, but by all means share your hobby. Put a video game reference or quote in your profile. Use a video game picture as your desktop. Don't hide your games behind your collection of "Rocky" or "Godfather" DVDs.



Still too scared to do anything, then here's a tip for beginners. Buy the sound track for Grand Theft Auto: Vice City. Not only is it one of the "cooler" games, but the soundtrack is all cool '80s retro. It is technically a video game soundtrack and technically not a video game soundtrack. Win-win.

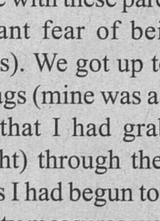


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The Savvy Student asks "Don't hate the video-game players and don't hate the games."

I'm an idiot

Laugh Now



Chris Richman
The Etownian

"Chris Richman an idiot! It can't be!" you may say. "Once I had a class with him and he seemed on top of the game!" It was luck, I can assure you. I am an idiot.

There are several different ways to obtain the title of "idiot." You can do slightly idiotic things, like accidentally wear an "I'm with stupid" shirt to a tutoring session where you are the tutor and have to look into the swollen eyes of a deeply offended exchange student. You can be walking around campus, spot a friendly face waving to you, give an enthusiastic wave back to them and finally realize that they were waving to the taller, smarter, better-looking Parcheesi champion who was walking a few steps behind you. Or you can misplace your TV remote only to find it days later in your campus box where you must have left it for some reason when you picked up your mail. These sort of things may hint to someone's (namely my own) idiocy, but these next examples will prove to you, without a doubt, that I am a moron.

The first example harkens back to my days as a wet-behind-the-ear-and-for-some-reason-under-the-arms freshman. Those were the days before the beard, before the humor column, before the legions of adoring women followers (who will arrive in approximately 2012) when I resided in Founders dormitory. Early on a Saturday morning, my roommate and I were suddenly awoken by an indescribable noise. We, as idiots, tried to describe it. "It sounds like a firecracker launching!" I yelled. "No way! It's like a tea kettle that is ready!" he replied, earning a curious glance from me. "I like tea, so what?" was his sheepish reply. He walked out into the hallway to make sure it was coming from our room. I walked near the trash can to make sure I hadn't thrown away a wheezing hamster. After several fruitless minutes of circling around the room, certain that we had found the source of the noise, we gave up and laid on the floor. The moment that we both noticed the blinking smoke detector *above* us was an epiphany and a momentary release from the dirty jaws of brainlessness.

Still not convinced that I truly am an idiot? Let this tale of horror convince you.

I was shopping at Best Buy for the latest and greatest technology (recommended to me by the mysterious Savvy Student) with a friend of mine. When I got up to the cashier, a pretty girl of about 19, I realized with delight that she was a real jokester, as she was typing with one hand and with one elbow. "That's a neat trick!" I said with a warm smile on my face. Any sign of good humor evaporated from her eyes like sweat in a Degree antiperspirant commercial. Fearing another bite from the idiot bug, I looked down and realized that she was typing with her elbow not to be jovial and stylish, but because she didn't have a right hand. Maybe I'll be allowed to bring the products I bought that day with me to Hell when I am finally condemned as the most terrible of all idiots.

For my final tale of stupidnicity, I had to decide between a few real gems. There was the time that I was caught by campus security during the summer with a young lady friend behind Founders, shall we say (for the purpose of diluting my two most devout readers and parents), "discussing politics." How about the time I injured my toe because I was having a dream that I was urinating and thought that my real body wanted to imitate its dreaming counterpart? No no. While good, they are no match for the ultimate story.

The first time that I flew post-9/11 was to Montreal with my girlfriend and her parents (I've never been completely at ease with these parents because of my constant fear of being exposed as a doofus). We got up to security and put our bags (mine was a high school backpack that I had grabbed as an afterthought) through the X-Ray machine. Just as I had begun to think that the new security measures weren't that bad, one of the workers exclaimed, "Whose bag is this?!" With horror I realized that it was mine.

"What is this?" the big bald black man with the rippling muscles asked. He was holding a screwdriver that I used while at school to assemble my desk chair. Relieved that no one had packed my bag for me and included a bomb, I answered, "Oh, it's just a screwdriver." He reached back into the bag and pulled out a compass (for making circles in geometry, not for deciphering east from west). Staring at the sharp tip of the instrument made me gulp a large cartoon gulp as I realized that this was getting pretty bad. I looked over to see my girlfriend's parents shaking their heads at me just before the security guy reached back into my back and pulled out a Swiss Army knife. It now looked like I was poised to take over a plane with an arsenal of somewhat sharp objects. Had I been brainwashed? Was I actually a terrorist? Wiping the back of my neck, I mumbled, "That's how I clip my toenails." With a frown and a shake of the head, he sent me on my way (while keeping my priceless artifacts). Lucky for him he didn't realize that the book I was reading, "Big Trouble" by Dave Barry, was about someone smuggling a nuclear bomb onto a plane.

So I think now that everyone should be thoroughly convinced that I, Chris Richman, am emperor of the idiots, monarch of the morons, don of the doofusi, hero of the halfwits and leader of the lamebrains. Be on the look out for me, I could be coming to a home near you before you know it.

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Mostly Sunny
High: 52 Low: 35

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
High: 54 Low: 36

Monday
Partly Cloudy
High: 55 Low: 44

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Top Ten

Cool things to do in "The Matrix"

10. Play computer games to escape reality ... wait a minute...
9. Download files on how to be cool, only to realize downloading itself isn't cool.
8. Learn kung-fu, but still be too wussy to use it.
7. Prank call Agent Smith as his "Auntie Virus."
6. Press up, up, down, down, left, right, left, right, select start to get extra lives.
5. Photoshop out your unibrow.
4. Write your name in the snow...in bullet-time!
3. Take two of the blue pill, and then call your doctor in the morning.
2. Download MP3 files and actually get in trouble.
1. Make love in an uncomfortably long scene that seems out of place and unnecessary.

Horoscopes

For Friday, November 14, 2003

Aries You may feel that the brakes have just been slammed in the love and romance part of your life. Realize, however, that this doesn't mean that you have to stop having fun.

Taurus Shower your partner with love and affection. Be careful, however, that you don't spoil them to the point that they become arrogant and self-centered, and end up disregarding all of your wants and needs.

Gemini The sensitive, sensual side of your nature is being drawn out. You may feel as if the romantic side of you is being put up on display. Be more expressive when it comes to your own personal needs and desires.

Cancer Although you may feel vulnerable when it comes to love and romance, this does not mean that you have to hide this fact. Admitting your vulnerability is actually wonderfully strengthening and attractive.

Leo It is likely that you will run into a tremendously stubborn attitude that you can't seem to break through - it could be your own.

Virgo Have fun with your loved ones. Put your worries aside. Don't think of all the possible negative consequences of taking this day to have a good time.

Libra You are the secret jewel, and you are apt to be extremely loving and devoted to those who recognize this in you. There is no reason to shrink back and hide. Put on your most royal air and flaunt your stuff - both inner and outer.

Scorpio You may feel locked in a bind of deep emotion and stubborn attitudes with close friends or lovers. Try not to let your ego get in the way of a good time. Say what you feel without getting worried about how others will react.

Sagittarius For some reason, you may feel like love is the one domain in which things aren't going the way you would like them to. The secret is to be patient.

Capricorn Romantic situations are heating up, and you are slowly allowing your inhibitions to fade away so that they are completely absent from the picture. Put serious subject matters aside and make time and mental space to have fun and be more social.

Aquarius There is a stubborn, yet sensitive attitude prevailing in your world of love and romance. Perhaps you are taking a more mental approach to things, while your loved one is taking a more emotional one.

Pisces Sensual, passionate lovemaking is definitely on the agenda of activities for the night. Fun, excitement, romance, and love are all key themes that are likely to take precedence if you have anything to say about it - and you do. So speak up!

from http://www.astrocenter.com/

Our Turn

People today place value on being able to have information available at their fingertips. The Internet has become a fixture in many households and studies have shown that more and more high school students rely on college Web sites when making their decisions about which institution to attend. For this reason the College has decided it is time to update their Web site, which we feel is a wise decision.

The College's Web site has been basically the same for at least the last four years, with only minor changes, such as the rotating of photos on the main page. Almost everything else about the site has remained the same.

The current site isn't the easiest site to navigate, even for those of us who have been here for several years. Imagine a student visiting for the first time. It would be good for the College to make a site that is easier to navigate and find all the information needed to apply online. However, before the College goes ahead and makes these changes, there are a couple of suggestions we would like to make.

If the College has decided to spend the time and money to redesign its main Web site, then it should look into redesigning all the department pages as well. Every department has its own Web site design and way of organizing that site. This can lead to some confusion as, just like with a person's fingerprints, no two department sites are alike. All these Web sites should have a uniform design template, so each site is basically the same, except for content.

On a similar note, the departments should be required to update their Web site more frequently. If the College's Web site is one of the most important factors in the college decision, then the department to which that student will want to be a part of should be equally important.



Something else we would like to see incorporated into the new Web site design is an online direct ory for students and faculty.

Redesigning the College's Web site is a good idea. Just remember to keep current students in mind as well.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

From the desk of

DAN HELWIG
INTERIM VICE PRESIDENT OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

In travels around the country, I have visited close to 1,000 Etown alumni. All have stories like those in your life now. Some are funny, some poignant, some life-changing moments and some illustrate, "those were some of the best times of my life."

Dick Brezovec, class of 1970, told an interesting story. It seems that Dick and some classmates were out one evening and they came across a dead skunk on the way home. Hoping to provide a surprise to a fellow hallmate, they put the skunk in the trunk of their car and went back to campus. Once safely in their room, they were surprised to learn that the skunk was not, in fact, dead. Dick is now a Trustee.

Tom Neal, class of 1969, told me that once, during an on-campus showing of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," at a particularly tense moment he and a friend let loose boxes filled with pigeons, causing bedlam in the BLR. A biology major at Etown, Tom owns two successful restaurants in Florida, continues to study entomology to this day and has been published in academic journals.

I have heard stories about alcohol consumption *(and over-consumption)*, of reading texts on the way to final exams, of in-residence hall motorcycle repair and many others, but I believe the stories that are most meaningful to me are those which show how the Etown experience has changed lives.

Alumni have told me about exams they failed, notes they got from professors that they have kept to this day, about championship seasons and lessons learned, about alcohol stored surreptitiously in drain spouts, about learning to love the Grateful Dead, about joining communes, managing the bowling alley in the Baugher Student Center, starting businesses, meeting President Roosevelt and having battles with raw eggs.

As today's students, you should know you are part of a rich and colorful history. Our alumni share a lot in common with you. They know *all* the things that go into an Elizabethtown education, and that is one reason why they support the College.

You should also know a refrain I often hear: "I could never get into Elizabethtown today." Your academic talent and your quest for success is something you share with alumni, but it is fair to say that you arrived at Etown with a greater track record of achievement than many of your predecessors. In this sense, you make them proud, and that is another reason they support your work.

Finally, you should know that a tremendous number of alumni and friends – over 6,000 last year alone – give money every year to help improve the academic program and facilities at Etown to make the College better – *for you*. They give back because of their experiences here, and so that your experience may be even better. The stories you are writing today are, in part, possible because someone else, someone who you will likely never meet, experienced Etown a generation or more ago and believes in your future. Please remember that generosity when you remember *your* Etown stories and when it's *your* turn to support the next generation of Etown College students.

Commentary from Matt Aiesi



MATT AIESI
ETOWNIAN COLUMNIST

Mixing policies with responsibility

This may take a little explaining on my part, but some of me feels, nay believes, that the Democratic presidential hopefuls are hurting the process to rebuild Iraq. It goes deeper than superficial ideological disputes (but Democrats under Clinton certainly looked for opportunities to nation build with our military), what these hopefuls are doing are standing by idly as our soldiers get killed, possibly even giving the terrorists a reason to commit such acts.

With the economy growing well and people finding jobs (126,000 new jobs since October, give or take) the Democrats have turned to Iraq as their issue to knock Bush out of office. The majority of hopefuls have said they will withdraw the troops from Iraq when they get into office and leave the United Nations to do the rest. Not only is this offensive to allow the United Nations, which cannot do much of anything besides talk, to attempt to take reconstruction operations, its irresponsible. The Iraqi people deserve better than the United Nations (i.e. France, Germany and Russia). This also sends the message to the families and friends of those who have died that their loved soldiers died for no greater purpose, their sacrifices were in vain and the desire to free an oppressed people worthless.

I need to step back a moment and explain my thoughts. Iraq under Saddam was analogous to Orwell's Animal Farm, where political dissidents (or simply Shiite Muslims) were killed along with their families. America finally did the right thing and liberated the people. Now the country is getting back on its feet, and the ridiculous majority of the country is in peace. The attacks happening in Iraq are being carried out in a small area of the country known as the "Sunni Triangle" between Baghdad and Tikrit. They are also being carried out not by Iraqi's, but by Syrian and Iranian insurgents. According to Ambassador Paul Bremmer, the American administrator there, up to 18 Al-Qeada terrorists have also been captured in this area. Of the 700 captured Baathist loyalists, 86 percent were picked up here as well (Christian Science Monitor, A.S. Tyson). The rest of the country is not the wild wild west as CNN will have you believe.

Now, switch gears momentarily and think how Americans reacted when the British Empire taxed us. We rebelled and fought and gained independence. Try to imagine if the British were slaughtering hundreds of thousands of Americans, how would we react? How much more desperate would we be for French and Dutch help? Now that we are clear, let's turn back to Iraq. Everyone, home and abroad, realizes Iraq is in general peace, except for the Sunni triangle. Using some a priori reasoning here, that peace is due overwhelmingly to the American boots on the ground. The Iraqi people are neither uneducated nor illiterate. They have access to the world media, and I believe they too realize where the peace is coming from. I also believe they realize that their country's fate is dependant on our political system (which is not a light burned to be shrugged off without second thought as I feel some Democrats are doing). Since the peace in Iraq depends on American soldiers, and the continued presence of those soldiers depends on our President, it becomes a responsibility, not a political issue. The Democratic hopefuls, some of whom voted for the war or supported it verbally, made it a political issue and this caused severe consequences for the Iraqi people, our soldiers and the process to rebuild Iraq.

Now that we have established that the Iraqi people understand their peace depends on our soldiers, and our soldiers depend on our President, we need to ask what happens if a Democrat wins the election and carries through with the withdrawal of our soldiers before the nation has a functional government? You may never have thought about this, but many Iraqi's have, and therein lays the problem. The Iraqi people are crystal clear that U.S. troops may be gone in a year, and since Saddam Hussein is still being hidden and protected by loyalists, the threat of him coming back to power when the troops leave is real. Not only is that threat real, its causing a crippling fear in people that they may get accused of helping the United States and face the wrath of Hussein when the Baath regime returns to power. Most of the wrath would fall on the Kurds and Shiites, who suffered greatly during Hussein 's regime. Iraqi's would naturally go into a hyper-self protective mode and point the finger at anyone to save themselves. Mass hysteria, like that in Salem caused over witchcraft accusations, would grip the people, and the country would go to shambles as Hussein regains his power of fear.

The Iraqi people have a true incentive to not help the Americans there because of the real fear of the old regime coming back. This incentive is coming from the rhetoric of the Democratic presidential hopefuls who want to yank out the fragile stability that has been achieved already. Try to put yourself in that position of an Iraqi who happens to know where a cache of weapons are, or maybe where some insurgents are staying, or maybe even who is helping hide Hussein. If you honestly don't know where the U.S. troops will be in one year, either protecting you or not, do you really want to risk divulging the information? Is it worth the risk to be found out you helped the Americans and face the torture chambers and mass graves found throughout the country? Is it worth the risk to your family who would almost certainly die in a horrendous way? No, it's not worth it honestly, and because it's not worth it, the vital intelligence and support America could get from these ordinary people living in extraordinary times is lost.

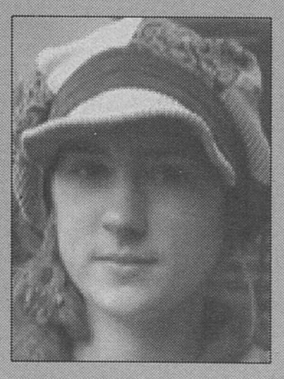
Beyond the messages coming from the Democratic hopefuls, the history of Democrats and Iraq only sures up this fear. Under Clinton, Iraq got away with breaking every international law passed by the United Nations. Clinton allowed the weapons inspectors to get kicked out, and not much happened. I believe that Hussein is praying that a Democrat gets back into the executive because recent history means he would have a free pass to develop any weapons he wants, kill whoever he wishes dead and violate human rights however he chooses. All the insurgents need to do is kill a few Americans a week, let the media get sensational and watch a superpower faint at the sight of its own blood. Democrats will continue to blame Bush for the loss of life and never send a unified AMERICAN message that terrorism will not deter us from our objectives or doing the right thing, however, Democrats are sending the message it will make us back down.

These Democrats are stuck in a bad position because they essentially need to run on a hate-filled anti-Bush platform to win the support of the far left needed to get the official party bid. They are playing politics with a grave responsibility, the future of a nation and the lives and well being of millions, all to fulfill their ambition to become president. This is wrong, whether a Republican or Democrat is doing it. Perhaps if the United Nations could accomplish the task of rebuilding and stabilizing Iraq, this wouldn't be an issue. Or perhaps if other countries had the moral will to do the right thing and come together as humans to prevent human rights violation from reaching the Iraq-level. None of this is going to happen by 2004, and unfortunately politics are moving and turning into opposition forces where middle ground is being lost. Politics should be centered around what is better, not what is right. Democrats and Republicans are both guilty of doing this. However, the Democrats are currently jumping up and down opposing Bush's every move and policy, and the result, in this case, is causing Americans to die.

Q & A

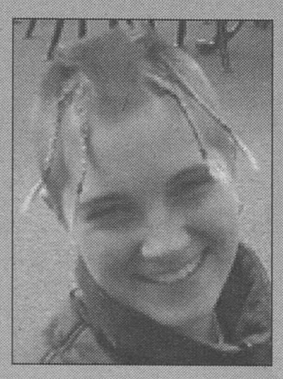
What is your favorite kind of soup?

BY NICOLE MANSHEFFER



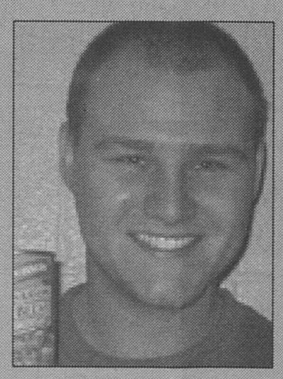
"I don't like soup."

Lisa Bond, First-year
Founders D



"Chicken noodle soup because it's warm and fun."

Jess Geoses, First-year
Brinser



"Macaroni and beef in tomato sauce. I like the beefiness."

Mike Laverty, First-year
Ober 1A



"Chicken noodle soup is awesome. It's the one soup that tastes homemade ... at least to me it does."

Keith Shively, First-year
Royer



"Chicken noodle soup because I've eaten it since I was little."

Abbie Little, Sophomore
Schlosser



"Maryland cream of crab, because Maryland has the best crabs."

Meghen Riegger, Soph.
Schlosser

At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Does the death penalty need modifications?

"...just a way to push aside societal problems with which our government does not want to deal?"

"The federal government ... should not be able to completely abolish this form of penalty."

Alyson Shade
College Democrats

Joseph Green Brown was just 13 hours away from being executed in Florida when the charges against him were suddenly dropped. The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that prosecution had knowingly allowed false testimony to be introduced at Brown's trial.

The state of Pennsylvania alone has sentenced more people to capital punishment and later exonerated them due to wrongful convictions than it has executed. These "innocent criminals" lose significant portions of their lives to captivity behind cold steel bars for crimes which they did not commit. It is imperative that our justice system uphold justice, not take away freedoms.

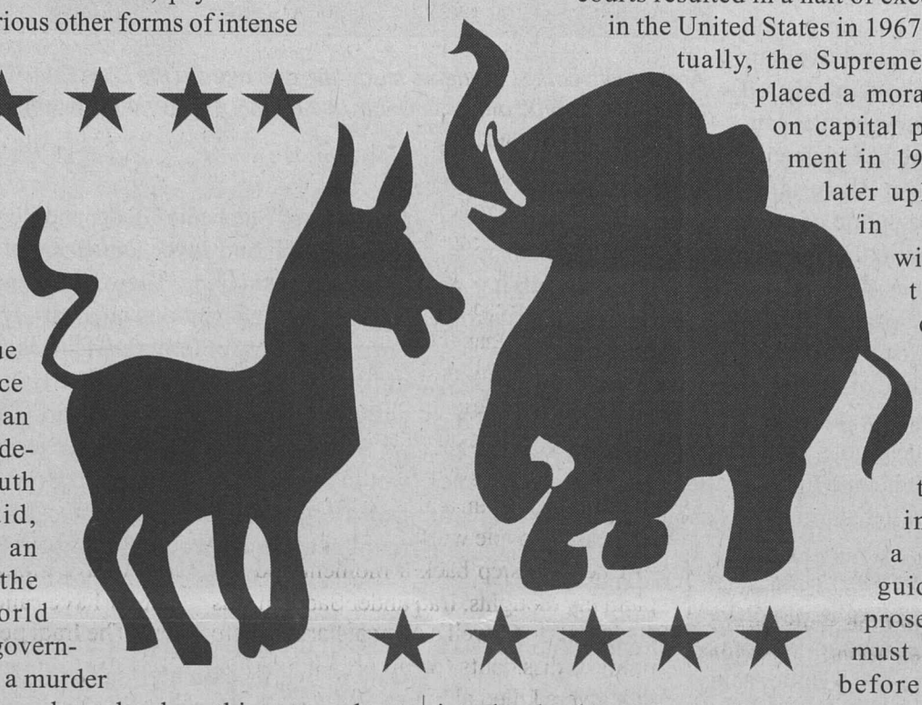
Of the people remaining on death row, roughly 70 percent of them are people of color. Capital punishment is plagued by racial and sexual discrimination and is not fairly applied in all cases. It is more likely that a colored man will be sentenced to death row than a white female convicted of the same crime.

Aside from that fact, more than 10 percent of the death row prisoners are mentally disabled. Even though the U.S. Supreme Court officially ruled that it is unconstitutional to execute mentally disabled individuals, there are still several states that do not acknowledge the ruling. In a recent case, wardens forced heavy medication upon a mentally disabled prisoner so that the prisoner was coherent enough to realize that he was about to be executed. I cannot believe that this disgusting behavior is permitted by our justice system, let alone by our country. Maybe this is one of the reasons foreigners dislike the spread of "American democracy" into their lands.

When you add the approximate cost of a whopping $3 million needed to prosecute a single death penalty case, I question whether this is a necessary "punishment" or just a way to push aside societal problems with which our government does not want to deal?

There are several alternate solutions that would be more beneficial than ending a person's life. If a person is guilty of a crime, locking him up in a cold cell until his execution date and allowing him to be taken advantage of by other captives is not going to "teach him a lesson." Nor will it enable him become a better person in order to reenter the working world if he is later determined innocent and released. If anything, it will make him more likely to seek revenge upon those who put him in the overcrowded jail in the first place.

By getting to the root of the criminal's problems, there are better odds that he can be rehabilitated as a functioning person in society. Counseling, rehabilitation, psychoanalyzing and various other forms of intense therapy would all prove to be more advantageous than ending a prisoner's life.



Some argue that true justice is "an eye for an eye." Ghandi declared the truth when he said, "An eye for an eye leaves the whole world blind." If the government justifies a murder with another murder, why does this not apply to all cases? If a person rapes another, will the government then rape that person in return? Violence begets nothing more than violence, and the endless cycle of hatred will continue to turn. We are taught to love our neighbors as ourselves, unconditionally. Unconditional love means you want to help others improve themselves and overcome these issues of violence and crime. Unconditional love also includes the act of forgiving. Change must begin within the individual: the victim, the family, the criminal, the justice system.

By allowing capital punishment in our society, we degrade the human life and say that it is worth nothing more than the crimes we commit. There is more to life than our mistakes; there is more value in a rehabilitated person than an executed one.

Corey Thomas
College Republicans

Putting to death people judged to have committed certain extremely heinous crimes is a practice of ancient standing. But in the United States, in the latter half of the 20th century, it has become a very controversial issue.

Consistently changing views on this difficult issue and many legal challenges to capital punishment working their way through the courts resulted in a halt of executions in the United States in 1967. Eventually, the Supreme Court placed a moratorium on capital punishment in 1972 but later upheld it in 1977, with certain conditions. These conditions include a set of guidelines prosecutors must follow before seeking the death penalty and an intense process of appeals in cases involving the death penalty. This is a fair and just way of making sure that the people being put to death are guilty of their crime.

Of the 875 people put to death so far in this modern age of America, not one of these persons has been posthumously exonerated of their crime. The government now performs DNA testing on all death row inmates who request it and has been successful so far in eliminating innocent persons from the list. Our society also has in place a system which allows the governor to pardon the inmate if they think that there is a chance that the person is innocent. These tools allow for fair and just means in determining whether a person should be put to death.

Democrats believe that this country should completely abolish the death penalty and while this is an acceptable position, there are many questions which arise. First, isn't abolishing the death penalty a matter of states' rights? It is mentioned nowhere in the United States Constitution, and so far states have been successful in taking care of their own prisoners and prison institutions. Why then should the national government take away the states' rights on how to punish its own citizens as long as it doesn't fall under a cruel or unusual punishment. This only adds responsibility to the federal government to a matter that the states can clearly handle. The federal government should be able to set some limitations, which it has, but it should not be able to completely abolish this form of penalty. That is unconstitutional.

Secondly, why should we as a society condemn murder, but let convicted killers spend the rest of their days in a somewhat comfortable room, compared to being buried six feet under the ground in a small box? If executed, they can no longer hurt innocent people and take up valuable space in our already overcrowded prisons. Why should murderers be allowed to have decent meals, participate in games, watch cable TV and, in some cases, earn a college degree at the taxpayers expense? After all, they have taken away another person's abilities to do these things.

In many ways the death penalty needs to be re-evaluated in this country and some reform needs to take place, but to completely abolish it is absurd. Solitary confinement only lasts until the next inmate comes along, so this is not a proper deterrent because criminals know they won't be confined forever. What does it say, if we eliminate the death penalty? It says that we as a society accept ruthless killers because we will let them keep their basic freedoms even though they took those same freedoms from someone else. Should we let people like Timothy McVeigh and John Lee Muhammed enjoy the rest of their days in a prison system with a possibility that they might escape and reign terror on the citizens of this country again? This does not make sense and with more and more mass killings of such nature, we need a strong deterrent such as the death penalty to keep these people from committing such atrocities.

Inbox

From: Dale Boyer
RE: Mucellin's Muckraking

Dear Ted Mucellin,

Let me preface this by saying that it is not my intent to engage in repartee, though it might be more entertaining to the Etownian readership than your *weakly* column. I merely feel inclined to rebut some of the inaccuracies and misconceptions you included in your Nov. 7 meandering.

First, yes, I was picked on as a child. You hit on something it took my analyst seven years of therapy to uncover. He assures me that there shouldn't be any long term negative effects now that I have confronted the issue.

Now, on to your issues. I did pull behind you at Esbenshade. However, I didn't floor it – didn't need to. There is plenty of power in our massive SUVs, as pointed out by previous students. What you failed to mention to your readers is that you were scurrying to your car to get out before I could ticket you for parking on the lawn. I wasn't cracking a joke about "waiting." You looked like you wanted to back into the cruiser.

You take great pains to rant on about the wasteful spending of your money. Some of that goes to Grounds to keep reseeding time after time where you and others destroy the landscaping. Are you too lazy or too important to park where you are designated to do so? How many tickets for parking in unauthorized places (handicapped, faculty, grass and no parking zone) have you received this semester? Are you better than all your fellow commuters?

As to the smile, I was attempting to be pleasant while engaging in an unpleasant task. It seems that when I don't smile when dealing with a student I'm being mean, arrogant or uncaring. I've been accused of being "unempathetic." To smile or not to smile, that is the question.

Regarding the Quads issue. Yes, I ticketed almost the entire Quads last week. I was directly responding to a complaint by a Quad resident. All semester Campus Security has received complaints regarding parking there. Selective ticketing hasn't seemed to work. It is also unfair. I explained this to the Quad residents via email while informing them that all those tickets were changed to warnings. I guess you didn't read that one, Ted.

It has gotten to the point where you need a score card to know who may park where. B1 says it's ok for C6 to use their space. A5 may park in D1's space but not D2's. No one may park in A3's spot except Friday night between six and nine. The existing policy (accepted by Quad residents) states that a hangtag must be displayed and coincide with the designated space. That's pretty easy to understand. If the Quad residents want to, as a group, change the policy, I'm open to that.

I'd love to take on the whole "Marshmallow" thing, but I've probably gone on longer than the Etownian will allow. Maybe I'll need to get my own column, but then that would take time away from ticketing and my model planes. ;) Stop by my office sometime. I'll show you my B52 and Apache copter.

SMILE Ted.

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A dragonfly has six legs, but it cannot walk.
~Snapple

Staying awake: students and Health Center examine tips

VALERIE REED
THE ETOWNIAN

Sleep deprivation is a well known college reality. When arriving to class, one's ears are often greeted by a battle of insomniacs: students attempting to outdo each other by spinning tales of outrageous work loads that had to be completed the night before. One might boast that he regularly subsists on less than three hours of sleep a night, and another might interject that her average is only two. When encountering these Herculean feats, one has to wonder how those people can walk into class without collapsing. Maybe a lucky few truly do not need the sleep, but the rest of us mere mortals must take precautions for late night studying projects to be successful.

Though many practices are common, each student has his own unique routine that best suites his study and sleep preferences. Some students, like first-year Kathryn Tretina, have created a meticulous outline for nights that she knows she has a prodigious amount of work awaiting her. This routine includes eating pastas, listening to soothing music and napping for short periods of time.

Many students use the traditional caffeine fix to stay awake for studying. Coffee from the Jays Nest or Blue Bean are popular options. Tetrina said she prefers to go the soda route, citing "about six sodas an hour" as the appropriate amount to get her prepared.

When students get to the caffeine stage, it is often the result of the reliable college tradition of procrastination.

First-year student Robin Soranno already has a good grasp on this concept, and like many students, finds that putting off work until the night before the deadline is actually beneficial, because under the pressure of urgency she is able to produce her best work. "Your best motivation is procrastination," Saranno said.

When you have developed a late-night routine, employed procrastination and consumed caffeine, successfully, reducing distractions is still essential.

First-year student Diana Robinson advises fellow students to "delete tetris and minesweeper from your computer."

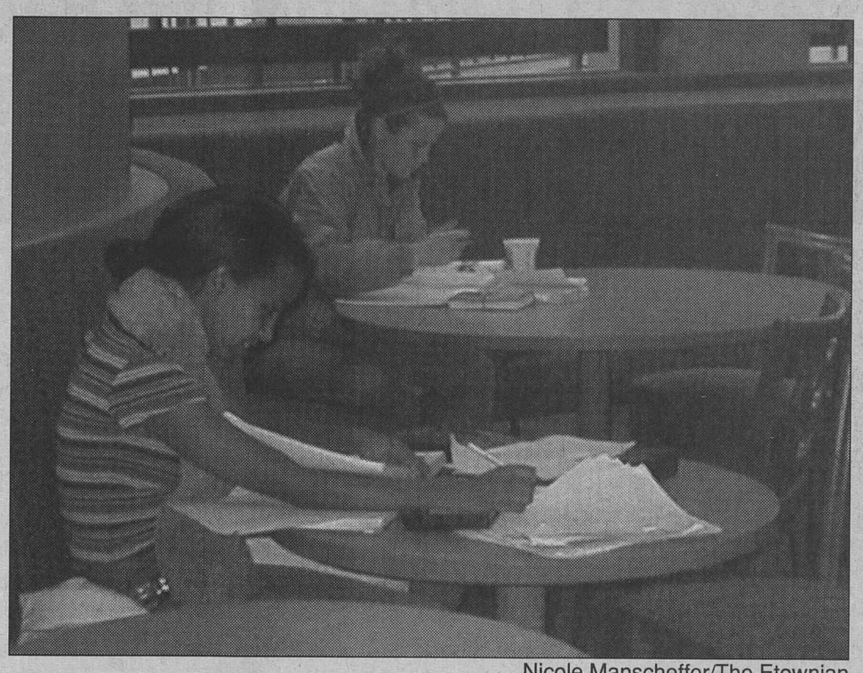
While some students need to eliminate distractions, others think some form of distraction is essential for late night studying. Many students use music as a way to keep them awake. First-year student Frances Leinbach said she likes to listen "Lounge against the Machine" while she is working, which is a group that parodies popular songs by setting them to elevator or lounge music.

When all else fails, enlisting encouragement from roommates or friends is also helpful. Leinbach said that having a roommate or friend who will stay up with you is great motivation.

Some students shared that when your eyes cannot possibly remain open any longer, there is always the option of going to bed and finishing an assignment in the morning. Depending on the person, sometimes waking up early to finish studying or writing a paper can be more effective than finishing it late. First-year student Ashley Swartzentruber uses this method of setting her alarm and waking up early.

For some students, however, the wake-up-early technique is not so effective. Sophomre Erika Butler said she the one time she tried waking up early, she just reset her alarm clock "about 10 times more than usual."

Butler, who drinks soda if she must stay awake, often takes a slightly different approach. "Usually I don't feel my work is important enough to do, so I just go to bed," Butler said.



Nicole Manscheffer/The Etownian
Armed with coffee, students study late one night in the Blue Bean Cafe. Caffeine, a popular method many students use to stay awake, is generally safe, according to the Health Center.

The Health Center was able to provide some insight into which cramming routines are actually healthy and effective. Family practiced nurse practicioner, Stephanie Ginder and Registered Nurses Eileen Halter and Joyce Durst shared their thoughts on late night studying. They offered their knowledge, suggestions and cautions on a variety of methods.

In any variety of forms, caffeine is clearly the most utilized solution to sleepiness. Halter proclaimed coffee to be "one of the more harmless things."

"If you're going to choose the lesser of evils, this would be the one," Halter said. However, she warns that it operates like a diarrheic, so it will keep one running to the bathroom throughout the night.

Soda was also mentioned as a possible method, but it was cautioned against using in high doses because of the sugar content. Halter added, "You don't want to overload on high salt or high sugar because you'll crash like crazy."

Fruits and veggies were recommended for late night snacks. "Turkey Hill iced tea pumps me up," said Ginder.

Energy bars, another source of caffeine, were met with indifferent response; they didn't know if the bars actually produced notable effects. However, caffeine pills were strongly urged against. "I certainly don't think any pill like that is healthy, at least not long term use." They said if one does use them, make sure to check the ingredients and only use them sparingly on a short term or very spread out basis.

Sophomore Adam Styborsky, who said he usually stays up late at least one night a week and drinks a lot of coffee, is relunctant to try caffeine pills. "I thought about taking caffeine pills once, but then I remembered that episode of Saved by the Bell when Jesse gets addicted to caffeine pills," Styborsky said.

Energy drinks, such as Red Bull, were said to be approximately one hundred percent caffeine, clearly not wholesome. "It's ridiculous," says Durst,"it gets your heart racing too high."

Exercise was asserted to be one of the best ways to keep one awake without any later consequences. Halter explains that it "stimulates body systems, gets blood flowing and secretes endorphins." Exercise also may help with relieving stress, which tends to tire a student even more. Walking to the student center, the library or just around the residence hall, is effective additionally because a change of scenery is helpful.

Styborsky also believes in the power of exercise for late night studying sessions. "Sometimes when I'm really stressed out, I take a break from my work to do physical exercise, like DDR," said Styborsky, who added attempting the difficult Dance Dance Revolution routines helps him "clear his head and get his mind off work."

Overall, the Health Center staff stressed the importance of listening to your body above any other consideration. Students each have their own tips to stay awake studying, ranging from drinkning coffee to listening to music. Keeping all these in mind and finding what late night routine is right for you is key.

Making music and a difference are Melica's fortes

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THE ETOWNIAN

Melica, Elizabethtown's all female a cappella group, is thriving in the glow of one of their most popular events of the semester, Girls Night Out.

Although the group has a tradition of quality, lately it has been undergoing some positive changes.

When asked how Melica has changed this year, its two music directors, juniors Jami Smith and Jessica Masterson, enthusiastically replied in unison that it "got better!" but it is really much more than that.

The increase in the size of the group to 14 "has had a lot to do with the fuller, more rich sound Melica is producing this year," Smith said.



Among the 14 ladies, there is just one graduating senior, and a supportive mix of underclassmen who promise to carry the group to continued excellence in the coming years.

Masterson is quick to point out that all of the girls work hard, especially their president, Kelly Bailey and vice president, Karli Eddinger. However, there are many people who influence and support the group.

Melica was founded by Linda Mortiz, Lara Manogg and Leigh McClintock in 1994 and has been performing several concerts and events each year during its nine-year run.

These events include performances in the popular ATCP Benefit Concert, Accapellooza (which is on Dec. 7 this year) and Melica's spring concert.

Other events are incidental, such as the performance for Elizabethtown's Women's Auxiliary Organization this year, as well as many others.

With at least one major concert during each semester and enough other events to keep the girls busy, the group is constantly adding new songs to its repertoire and attempting to diversify its music styles.

Along with this effort to keep their music fresh and exciting, Melica also hosts auditions for new voices, usually once a year.

Masterson described the audition process as "extensive and selective." Each year, auditions are held during the first few weeks of the fall semester. Every time auditions are held, between 30 and 40 young women try-out. Of those, few are given the opportunity to perform again, this time with the rest of Melica in callbacks.

With such an intense audition process, it is no wonder that the group is sounding so harmonious these days.

Not only are they sounding good, they are feeling good, as well. The ladies of Melica work hard, have fun and build friendships that last far longer than the longest of their auditions.

Music majors, Smith, Masterson and Eddinger find that although they have participated in plenty of rewarding music classes throughout their semesters at Etown, Melica offers a different kind of musical satisfaction.

The girls are allowed to sing freely and creatively in an environment that is energetic and very receptive.

The enthusiasm of the ladies of Melica is most certainly echoed by their audience.

Sophomore Tiffany Edwards commented, "Melica concerts are great, and Girls Night Out is especially enjoyable because it is a fun concert with lots of different people, and it benefits a good cause."

Girls Night Out has been a successful event for several years. The benefit concert includes performances not only by Melica, but also Phalanx, the popular, all-male a cappella group on campus, as well as several other solo performers and ensembles.

These performers include: Supported Elsewhere, Valerie Stork, Jami Smith and Tara Collison, Fortune Cookie, Kate Norton, Jon Connor and Megan Ross are part of this year's event, which every year aims to raise awareness of domestic abuse.

Most of the proceeds from the Girls Night Out event benefit an organization called "Access York," which shelters women who are victims of domestic abuse.

Eddinger commented that as a group of young women, Melica believes it is very important to contribute to this worthy cause. Other students agree.

First-year student, Jaime McElwee stated "raising awareness of domestic abuse is really important. It is a huge problem and anything we can do to help is wonderful."

However, in the wake of this year's Girls Night Out event, Melica has other matters to consider. The group once again hopes to be a part of one of the premier choral competitions this year.



Courtesy Photo
Melica performs during the annual Girls Night Out event held last night in the Event Space. Melica organizes the concert, and invites other campus groups to perform, to raise awareness about domestic violence and money for women's shelters. Melica, an all female a capella group has been in existence since 1994.

Melica hopes to compete in this year's International Championship of College A Cappella (ICCA) event. The event will be held at a host college and is set to take place in January. A recording of their performance has been sent to the selection committee and they anxiously await the results. They will find out soon if they have been accepted as competitors.

Regardless of the outcome of the ladies' bid for the ICCA event, it is obvious that Melica's vitality is ever present this year.

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Fourteen Etown students learn to live it up down under

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As many of you know, Elizabethtown College offers students various opportunities to study abroad all over the world. Each semester a handful of students take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to expand their horizons and take classes in an unfamiliar country and environment.

This semester, 14 students decided to venture out of Elizabethtown and try their luck in the land down under; otherwise referred to as Australia. The 14 students are studying at either Macquarie University – just outside of Sydney, or the University of Newcastle – which is two hours north of Sydney. The 14 students are Melissa Altemose, Tiffany Candy, Jeremy Ebersole, Matthew Eder, Brandi Healey, Stephanie Long, Erin McClaine,Crystal Nealis, Matthew Newell, Gretchen Phillips, Joseph Sahd, Justin Smith, Angie Stramara and Jan Tammen. This is part one of two articles that will look at what's been going on in the lives of the students and how Australia is different from America.



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Junior Justin Smith gets up close and personal with a sea turtle while scuba diving in Australian waters. Smith is one of 14 students studying in Australia this semester.

Life in Australia has been unusual for the Etown students. One major difference mentioned by Healey, an international business major, was that the drinking age in Australia is only 18 instead of 21. That creates some big changes in dorm life and the social scene in Australia. "My dorm had a formal and there was a free open bar that served all you wanted. Quite different than Etown," explained Healey.

The lifestyle in Australia is much more relaxed than here in the States. The people in Australia are extremely laid back. They tend to do everything a little slower and they love to drink and socialize. All the stores close at 5 p.m. on the dot because if they would be opened any longer it would cut into social time.

The food, as it would be in any other nation, is quite different as well. Baked beans and spaghetti are sometimes served for breakfast. It is illegal to genetically engineer your food in Australia. That means that the foods are smaller, but with a stronger and better taste. Cadbury is the exclusive maker of all the candy in Australia. "If you insist on your Hershey and Wonka candies, bring it yourself or have it sent in a care package because you won't find it anywhere here," said Tammen, an international business major.

Sports are a large part of life for the Aussies. Almost all Australians participate in some sort of sporting activity. Cricket and rugby are the two most popular sports in Australia because they have the best international teams in the world for both these sports. Nealis, an occupational therapy major, had the opportunity to go to a Rugby World Cup game between Fiji and the United States (the Rugby World Cup is being held in Australia right now) and said, "The fans are 10 times crazier than they are in the United States. It was a great experience!"

Etown students have been able to do a fair amount of traveling since they arrived in Australia. "I have been up and down the East coast from Cairnes to Melbourne. For my spring break my friends Melissa and Denise (also from Etown) and I went to an organized tour called Extreme Adventures. It was extreme for sure!" said Nealis. Australian universities have their spring breaks around October, since the seasons are opposite from those here in the United States.

Students have also been able to go snorkeling and scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef, sky diving and bungy jumping, sailing around the Whitsunday Islands with pure white sand and even snowboarding. There have also been camping trips taken in the outback, day trips for sightseeing in the Blue Mountains and Hunter Valley and drives down the famous Great Ocean Road, which is said to have some of the most beautiful sights in the world.

"Australia is the same size as the United States, so seeing it all in only four months would be very difficult. I am very happy with the amount of traveling I was able to do," explained Altemose, a business administrations major.

Australians are very outgoing and friendly by nature, and fortunately, the students from Elizabethtown have not had any problems making friends. "The Australian students are very friendly and like to joke around so it's easy to make friends especially if you live in a college. I lived on a floor in the basement called the dungeon with a lot of Australians, and over the past four months I became really close to all of them. Some of the things we have done together range from fishing on a charter boat to going out to the pub together, to going to a Rugby World Cup game, to going on a harbor cruise around Sydney," said Eder, a business administration major.



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Etown students studying in Australia pose with the Sydney Opera House in the backdrop. The students have found Australia to be a friendly and relaxed atmosphere and have had the opportunity to do much traveling during their time there.

Stramara, an occupational therapy major, had this to say about the Australian people. "Personally, I have hung out mostly with the Aussies that I have become really good friends with. There are also those people who are from other countries who are doing their full degrees here in Australia. I interact with them a lot as well. This has been a a great multicultural experience!"

As a whole, the Aussie students have been very helpful in helping the students from Etown get adjusted to Australia and learn more about their culture and customs.

"They are very eager to answer any questions we may have, and are also very interested in America," said Phillips, another occupational therapy major. They have learned that Aussies like to abbreviate lots of words. For example, breakfast would be said as "brekkie."

Each of the 14 students studying in Australia are having a wonderful time and making new friends and memories that will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

Look out for Part II of "Studying Down Under" where you will be able to read about how classes and the education element of studying in Australia differ from the United States.

Mmm mmm good...



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

Sophomore Yutaka Ikeda greets the Campbell's Soup Kids in the Marketplace on Thursday Nov. 6. The Campbells Soup Kids came as part of a promotion planned by the soup company and Dining Services. New soup varieties were availabe for students to try and vote on. According to Director of Dining Services Michelle Shirk, the results may be considered when deciding what to offer in the Marketplace in the future. In addition to the special guests who students could greet and get pictures with, cans of soup were also collected to be donated to a local mission. Shirk said more than 70 students brought a can of soup and were then entered in a drawing to win a bike, offered by the Campbell's Soup company as part of the promotion.

New clubs await final approval



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THE ETOWNIAN

Elizabethtown College provides students with countless opportunities to get involved. In the future, there may be more clubs and organizations to participate in, including the Twirling Blue Jays, Get ABSURD and the Conservation Club.

The Twirling Blue Jays was formed when junior Jennifer Sheehan, a computer information systems major, recognized that there was something missing from the campus environment: a color guard club. "There are no independent guards in this area, so I thought it was a good idea to get it started," said Sheehan.

Sheehan sent an announcement in Campus News in September to see if there was interest in a color guard club. Within two weeks, she received 13 responses and decided to push to form the Twirling Blue Jays. The club now has 17 members, and its adviser is Kathryn Kellie of Information and Technology Services. Members range in age level, majors and experience. "About two or three haven't done it before, but were in band and wanted to try it out," said Sheehan.

The Twirling Blue Jays still have a few steps to finish before becoming an official club on campus, but they are already preparing for the future. Members sold baked goods at the Midway Fair during Homecoming, raising over $100 for their treasury. Some members have even practiced with the Elizabethtown High School color guard, giving students the opportunity to work with and teach other guards.

Eventually, Sheehan envisions parades and competitions for the Twirling Blue Jays. "I'd like to get into a winter guard and go to competitions, which might influence incoming students to come here," said Sheehan. The Twirling Blue Jays welcomes new members, and Sheehan encourages people with all levels of experience to participate.

Get A Better Safer Understanding of Responsible Drinking is another group applying for official club status. The club was started by Amy Roy, a 2001 graduate who was disappointed with the choices made by students. According to senior Amy Rowe, current president of Get ABSURD, Roy "wanted to develop a week-long program just before TGIS to remind students to make good choices." A group consisting of RAs, Peer Mentors, Wellness Peer Educators and other campus leaders worked together in 2001 to plan the first Get ABSURD week. Due to the success of the program, students decided to further develop the week into an organization.

The club currently has 10 members in addition to the guidance of three staff members and faculty. There is "a diverse array of students, from OTs to Business to Education to Theatre," said Rowe.

Last year, Get ABSURD began to add more staff members into the program, while trying to maintain the student atmosphere of the club. The major addition was "the role in Residence Life of an AOD (Alcohol and Other Drugs) Director," said Rowe. The adviser currently holds the AOD position, which allows Get ABSURD to have access to a larger budget, besides being eligible for club status.

"We are asking for club status so that we can obtain formal funding and have an account at the school. Currently we are forced to work with a very limited budget and work through Residence Life for an account number," said Rowe.

In the past, the club has held a variety of events for the campus, including comedians, a mock crash, beer goggles, information and ice cream sessions and game shows. In the future, the club plans on continuing the tradition of an Alcohol Awareness week in April, and one in the fall for incoming students.

"Get ABSURD fills an important niche in our school community, as it helps students think about the choices they are making and the effects they can have upon themselves and others. We plan to continue to grow and help students make educated decisions about their behaviors," said Rowe.

The third club waiting to become official is the Conservation Club. Led by first-year students Sara Oleksa and Jen Gross, the club aims to make a difference in the local environment.

"We basically want to connect with the local conservation groups through creek clean-up and other methods of conservation in the area," said Oleksa, an elementary education major. "I was in Eco Club back at home, and I thought if we could get this club started, we could do something really fun later on," Oleksa added.

The club has 12 members from a variety of majors and classes, and is currently searching for an adviser. Eventually, Oleksa hopes the club will work with other conservation groups in Lancaster and Harrisburg. In addition, the Conservation Club is planning meetings, clean-ups and lecturers with special guest speakers, which would be open for the entire campus.

The future of the club is up in the air, however, as Oleksa plans on stepping down from a leadership role in the club because of other responsibilities. The club is always looking for more members, especially anyone interested in filling the role of president. "We're just a small group working on preservation in the area to see what needs help," said Oleksa.

All of the clubs are in various stages of becoming recognized as an official club and will eventually join the college community.

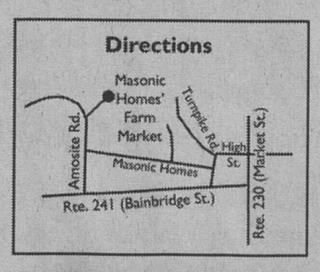
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BCS Banter

Sports Column



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

Over the past three years I have been providing the Elizabethtown College community with coverage of specific Blue Jay teams throughout their season. I decided it was time to branch off and write a free-lance column of my own.

I will be writing this weekly column for the duration of the winter season. It will cover current topics in the sporting world. This week I have chosen an extremely relevant topic that will be talked about heavily in sports forums in the upcoming weeks, the Bowl Championship Series (BCS).

First, let me give you some background. The BCS was formed in 1998 when the six major NCAA Division I football conferences and Notre Dame wanted to design a way to decide on a national champion without relying on the media to vote for the best team.

Previously, the Associated Press gathered its writers and voted on the best team after the completion of a series of bowl games. The team that received the most votes was declared the Division I National Champion.

To make the process more quantified, the BCS was formed to design a clear cut system for determining the national champion. The BCS maintains and enhances the college football bowl system which has provided significant support to college football for nearly a century. The BCS has quickly become a showcase for the sport, matching the premier teams of any particular year in the culminating games of the season.

Under the BCS system, there are still a series of bowl games played, but only two teams playing in a select bowl are eligible for the national championship. Each year the bowl conducting the national championship game rotates to play in a variety of locations. The only bowls that can hold the national championship are the Rose, Orange, Fiesta and Sugar.

One of the games is the national championship, where the winner is the national champion. Six other teams are selected to play in the remaining three bowl games based on the standings of the BCS.

Up to this point the process seems relatively simple, however, that is far from the truth. Determining the rankings of the BCS involves a set of highly technical and complex formulas. There are two newspaper polls that are determined by a vote of the writers in the same manner as before. These two polls, the Associated Press and the US Today/ESPN, are averaged to determine a poll based score.

Then seven different computer ranking systems provide scores and those scores are averaged to comprise the computer based score, eliminating human bias. To complete the score, the strength of a team's schedule plus the number of quality wins over ranked opponents minus the number of losses is computed. The teams are then ranked based on their total score in all of the above categories.

The system works at its best when, at the end of the season, there are two undefeated teams to play for the national championship. However, that rarely happens because the top teams usually don't play each other and beat up on the lowly teams of their respective conferences.

With the exception of last season, the national champion has been the team standing atop the BCS standings heading into the game. Last year, two undefeated teams, Miami and Ohio State, played in the Fiesta Bowl which was won by Ohio State, who was ranked second in the BCS heading into the game. In a pre-BCS era if the score was close Miami could still have won the national championship due to the vote of the AP.

However, the BCS has created a championship game whereby the winner is automatically declared the national champion regardless of the final vote. The BCS has also created a more fair system by giving teams an equal chance to play for the national championship.

In the past, if a team played a cupcake schedule and went undefeated they realistically had no chance at a national championship. The BCS eliminates that fear because if a team goes undefeated they can receive help from the computer rankings to limit the human influence.

The BCS has been successful in accomplishing this goal because, in each of the five seasons, a different team has won the national championship. Tennessee, Florida State, Oklahoma, Miami and Ohio State have all won national championships in the BCS era.

So let's talk about this season. In the latest BCS poll released Monday, Nov. 10, Oklahoma stands at the top. The Sooners have clearly dominated every team they played so far and as a result have a total score of 1.68. The lower the score the better, one being the lowest. The top five is rounded out by USC (6.27), Ohio State (7.73), LSU (13.17) and Texas (13.17).

The top five with the exception of Oklahoma and Texas (two losses) have just one loss, so how can the best team be decided by computer formulas? The answer is, there is no answer. The best way to determine a clear cut national championship is through a playoff system. Every other NCAA sanctioned sport has a playoff to determine a national champion so why can't Division I football? This is left unanswered.

This season does have some interesting situations brewing with finding the best team. First, there is another undefeated team, Texas Christian University that is not receiving a fair shot at winning at national championship. TCU is currently ranked sixth in the BCS but realistically has no chance of earning a bid in the national championship, regardless if they remain undefeated.

The main problem is that they play in Conference USA which is not a member of the BCS bowl system. Therefore, the BCS is not going to have a team in a non-member conference play in one of its prestigious bowls. I believe any team that remains undefeated at the end of the season should have a legitimate shot at winning a title. Or maybe I'm way off and any team with Horned Frogs as their nickname should receive unequal treatment. Do horned frogs even exist?

Two other teams, Miami (OH) and Northern Illinois have only one loss and are ranked 16 and 21 respectively in the BCS. People begin to question whether these teams belong ahead of all two loss teams specifically Texas. Being ranked at 16 and 21 in the BCS is exactly where the Red Hawks and Huskies belong. Both teams are members of the MAC conference which is neither a major football conference or a member of the BCS.

I have given serious thought to a playoff system in which the top seven teams of the BCS make the playoffs. The top team would have a bye as a result of their excellent play all season. In the first week, the second team would play the seventh team, the third would play the sixth and the fourth would play the fifth. In the second week, the top team would play the lowest remaining seed and the two other remaining teams would play. Then in the third week, the two winners would play for the national championship.

These matchups would result in having the best team left because they would have to win two or three games against high quality teams, plus it would be more exciting this way. This could easily be done because as it stands now there are three to four weeks between the last played game and the bowl games. And if the overall goal is to make more money, which seems to be important to the BCS member conferences, more money would be made from more games on national TV and more advertising slots.

In my opinion, whatever happens is going to be unfair to some teams. But as the saying goes, life is not fair. I think this year Oklahoma should play Florida in the national championship game if neither team loses for the remainder of the season. I'm just kidding (personal bias of a Florida fan). Seriously Oklahoma should play USC because that is what the BCS has determined. The best thing to do is accept the Bowl Championship Series the way it is and the way it will remain for many years to come.

Swimmers split meet with York



Dave Naphy
The Etownian

As the 2003 fall sports season came to a close last weekend, the Elizabethtown Swimming team was just getting underway. Elizabethtown opened up the 2003-2004 winter season on the road at Dickinson.

Both the Men and Women's teams fell to Dickinson 162-25 and 162-43. The lone victory for the Blue Jays came from senior Christina Blaha in the 200-yard breaststroke competition. Blaha, who beat her closest competitor by three seconds, finished with an impressive time of 2:38.18.

With the season still young, the Men's and Women's swim teams headed on the road Wednesday night to take on York College. Hungry for their first win of the season, the Women's team beat York 111-94, improving their overall record to 1-1 on the season.

Nicole Welch, Katie Fairman, Keeley Trumbo and Mariah Manning combined for the win in the 400-yard medley relay event with a time of 4:29.50.

Trumbo also would go on to win the 100-yard butterfly for the Blue Jays. Trailing 75-56 with just four events to go, Etown needed to step up soon if they planned on a victory.

Welch quickly got the team fired up with her 100-yard backstroke victory with a time of 1:08.14. Teammate Liz Martin took third place in the same event which cut York's lead to 81-69.

Elizabethtown trailed by one point 85-84 after Stacy Limbach and Joanna Hyde captured first and second place in the 100-yard butterfly. Soon after, Elizabethtown took first, third and fourth place in the 100-yard breaststroke. Fairman claimed the first place finish with a 1:14.74 finish.



With the win Elizabethtown claimed the lead 98-90 and never looked back. Trumbo, Limbach, Martin, and Kristen Kuc finished first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:00.05. This race would seal the deal for the Women's swim team as they triumphed with their first victory of the season.

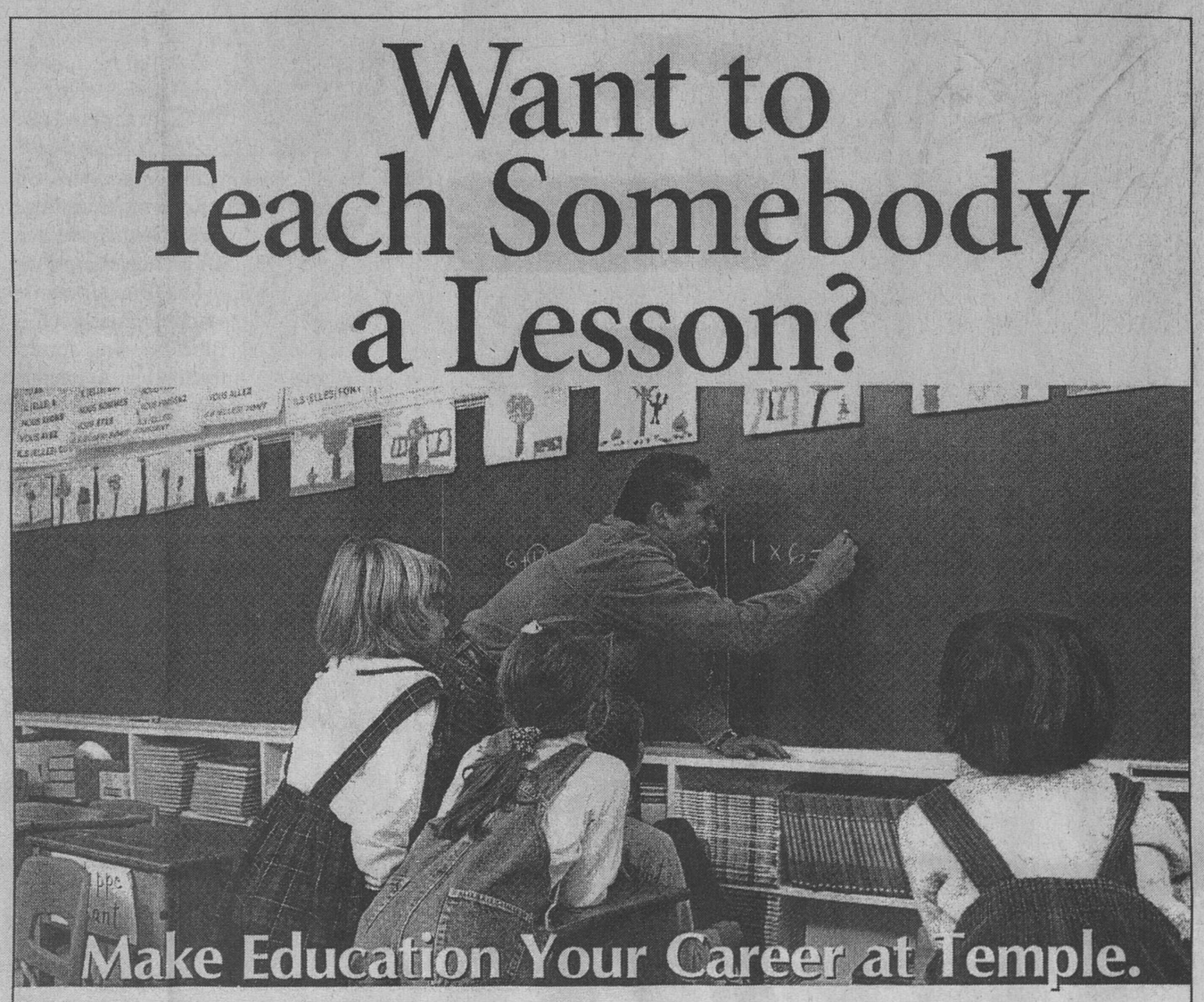
The Men's event saw just four Elizabethtown swimmers competing. Jason Rose won both the 200-yard individual medley as well as the 100-yard backstroke with times of 2:16.63 and 1:02.47. Brian Thudium won the 500-yard freestyle for Elizabethtown in 5:32.22.

The Blue Jays' first home meet of the season will be Saturday Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. The meet will be a triangular one as Etown will host both Lycoming and Washington and Jefferson College.



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The women's Swimming team won for the first time on the season with a big come-from-behind victory over the Spartans of York College by a final score of 111-94. The men's team was not as fortunate as they dropped their meet with York on the road. The Blue Jays will compete in their home opener tomorrow in a triangular meet with Lycoming and Washington & Jefferson.



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Etown gets first dual meet win since 2001

The two year wait is over ... the Blue Jay Wrestling team notched their first win since 2001 over the weekend, going 1-3 at the McDaniel Invitational.

It wasn't easy though, as Etown weighed in the minimum of just six wrestlers at the invitational. That meant the Blue Jays would have to forfeit four weight classes. Things got off to a shaky start when the Jays lost in the first round, a tough 54-0 shutout loss to Newport News Apprentice school.



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

But in their second match of the tournament against Gallaudet, the match heated up. Gallaudet took an early 6-0 lead after a forfeit at 125 pounds. But as it turned out, those were the only points they would get. Etown laid an old-fashioned whoopin' on Gallaudet in second round, as every wrestler in the Jay lineup was victorious. When the dust settled, Etown was the winner 32-6, their first win since February, 2001.

WRESTLING

First-year students Rob Bozart and Wayne Hummer earned their first collegiate wins for the Jays, at the 149 and 157 pound weight classes, respectively. Bozart manufactured a 17-9 major decision, earning the Jays four team points. Hummer then followed with a technical fall, a 15-0 shutout victory, earning Etown five team points.

Returning letterman Vinny Camacho followed with a quick pin at 165 pounds, needing just 44 seconds to polish off Eddi Jimenez. Matt Freeborn finished off the shellacking at the 184 pound weight class, with an 18-2 technical fall win. Freeborn's 15-point victory took 4:02 to complete. Freeborn joined teammates Bozart and Hummer, earning his first collegiate win as well.

Tom Elicker and John Garganta picked up forfeit victories at 133 and 174 pounds, respectively, as Gallaudet did not have any available wrestlers at those weight classes.

While the Jays were able to earn their first team victory in two years, they were unsuccessful in trying to add to their victory total. Etown went on to lose in their third match, a 45-9 loss to host McDaniel, and then a close 34-20 loss to the Albright Lions in its fourth and final match.

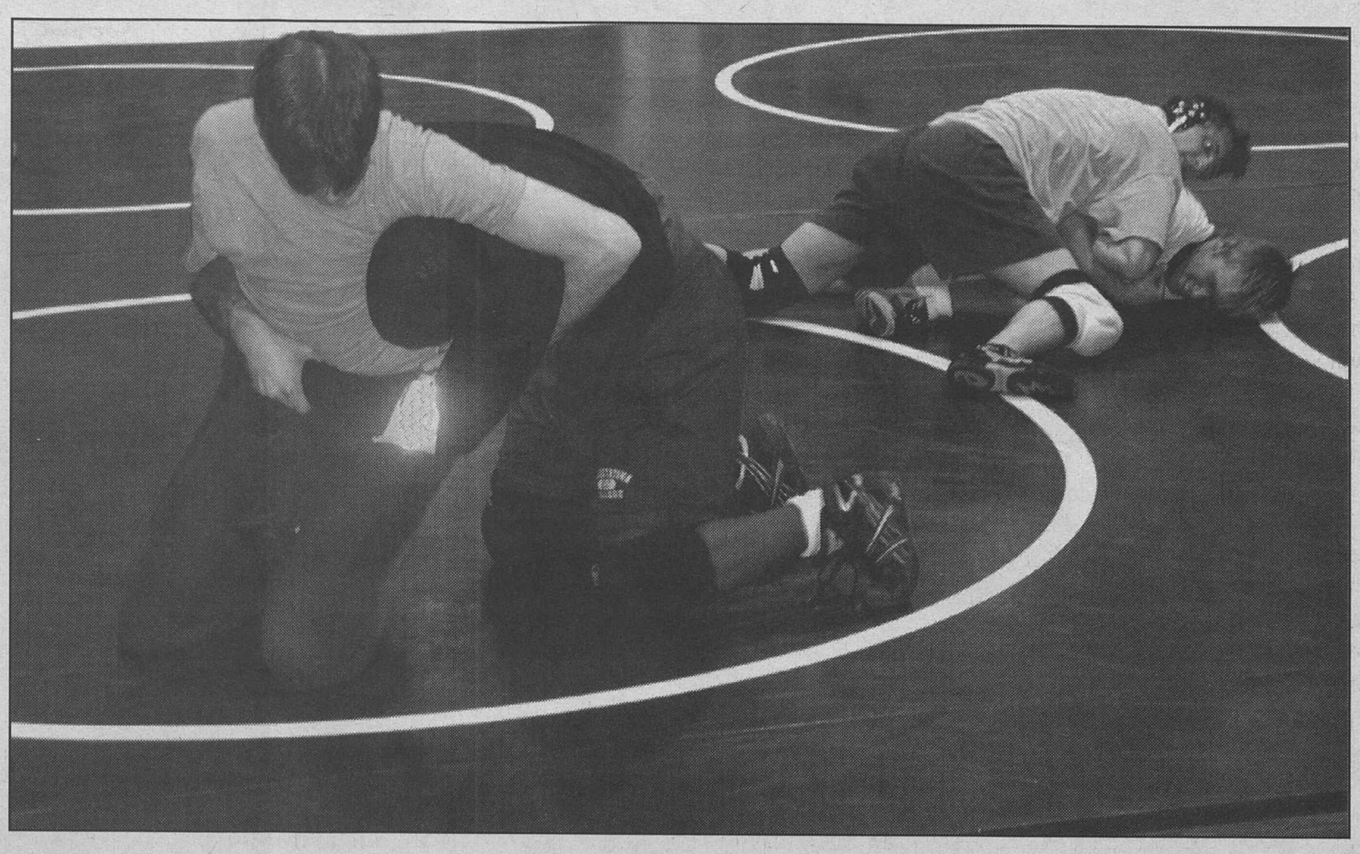
In the McDaniel match, Bozart earned his second victory at the invitational, a 7-5 double overtime thriller win at 157 pounds.

Freeborn also earned his second victory, a first period pin at 184 pounds.

Etown then squared off against conference rival Albright in their fourth and final match. The Jays had to give them 24 points in forfeits (due to forfeiting four weight classes), because Etown won four out of the six bouts contested.

Bozart and Freeborn both won their third matches of the day; Bozart's a 9-0 major decision win at 157 pounds, earning the Jays four team points; and Freeborn's coming via the pin fall, his second of the day, at 184 pounds.

Hummer was victorious at 149 pounds, winning his second match, a 16-4 major decision win. Camacho finished off the Etown scoring with a second period pin over his opponent. While Etown was very competitive in their fourth match, it wasn't enough for another victory as the Jays lost the other two contested matches at 133 and 165 pounds.



File Photo

The Blue Jays won their first dual meet competition since 2001 against Gallaudet College. The Jays will compete in an indvidual tournament at King's College this weekend.

According to the pre-season MAC poll, the Blue Jays are to finish in seventh place out of the eight squads in the conference. The only school Etown was picked to finish in front of was Albright, who already beat the Jays in the McDaniel Invitational. Delaware Valley College was the popular pick to finish in first place.

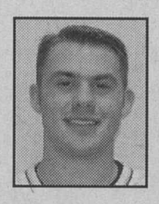
Only eight out of the 16 MAC schools compete in wrestling. Other schools that compete in the league include Lycoming, King's, Messiah, Wilkes and Scranton.

Etown will get a chance to add some more victories to their record this weekend at the King's Invitational in Wilkes-Barre. This will be an invidual tournament rather than the dual meet format used at the invitational at McDaniel.

PRO OR CON?

Each week we will have a debate over certain major topics in local, collegiate or professional sports. Two Etownian sportswriters or one sportswriter and an Etown athlete will give their opinions on five questions.

THIS WEEK'S MATCH-UP



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

1. Will the Kansas City Chiefs go undefeated this season?

Mark: Con. The Chiefs will win out through November, but lose to Denver.

Jarrad: Con. The Chiefs will lose, not this week to the Bengals, but to San Diego.

2. Will someone besides Oklahoma or USC go to the Sugar Bowl?

Mark: Con. These are the two best teams in the nation. LSU will lose to Ole Miss and Ohio State will lose to Michigan, leaving these as the only undefeated/one loss teams.

Jarrad: Con. I think these are the two best teams in the nation by far. The top of the pack is so weak that TCU is staring a BCS bowl bid in the face.

3. Is Jim Fassel on the unemployment line at the end of the year?

Mark: Pro. Absolutely. The Giants have the most talent in the division. Fassel has been like Rasputin in the past, but this is the end for him.

Jarrad: Pro. The talent on that team could compete with any team in the league on any weekend and it is misused week after week. Kerry Collins, Tiki Barber, Amani Toomer and Jeremy Shockey are four of the better offensive units in the NFL.

4. Is Connecticut the team to beat in men's college basketball this year?

Mark: Pro. But, in 1999, the Duke Blue Devils were #1 the whole year and lost to UCONN in the finals. Don't be surprised if Duke does it again.

Jarrad: Con. How often does the team that everyone tabs as the best at the start of the season go on to be the dominant team? Duke has a very good basketball team with all but one key player back from last year and an outstanding freshman by the name of Deng. Don't count out the defending national champions from Syracuse either.

5. With the injury to Kyle Boller, will the Ravens hold on to win the AFC North?

Mark: Pro. The Steelers are massively underacheiving. The Lewis boys will get it done.

Jarrad: Con. The Pittsburgh Steelers will come back to win this division. The Ravens are a disaster waiting to crumble and now is the time. Wave your "Terrible Towel" with pride.

ETOWNIAN PICK'EM

NAME	Giants @ Eagles	Cowboys @ Patriots
Mark Bentz	Eagles 13, Giants 6	Patriots 24, Cowboys 7
Brian Bonner	Eagles 30, Giants 10	Patriots 16, Cowboys 10
Scott Bumbernick	Eagles 28, Giants 10	Patriots 17, Cowboys 14
Jarrad Hedes	Giants 21, Eagles 13	Patriots 17, Cowboys 10
Ashley Kerns	Eagles 24, Giants 7	Patriots 20, Cowboys 13
Dave Naphy	Eagles 17, Giants 13	Cowboys 27, Patriots 24
Scot Pitzer	Giants 10, Eagles 7	Cowboys 27, Patriots 10

It's starting to get ugly in the standings. Only two players are above the .500 mark after another disappointing week in which the majority of the competitors got both games incorrect. Only Brian Bonner managed to get both games correct and pulled within two games of Scott Bumbernick, who maintained his lead despite an 0-2 week.

Last Week:	Pudue 27, Iowa 14	Panthers 27, Bucs 24

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	12	6	.667
Jarrad Hedes	10	8	.556
Dave Naphy	9	9	.500
Brian Bonner	9	9	.500
Mark Bentz	8	10	.444
Scot Pitzer	7	11	.389
Ashley Kerns	3	15	.167

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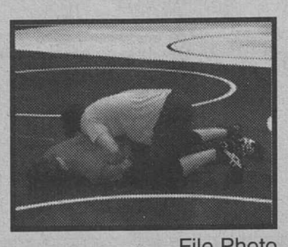
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Wrestling wins first dual match in two year stretch

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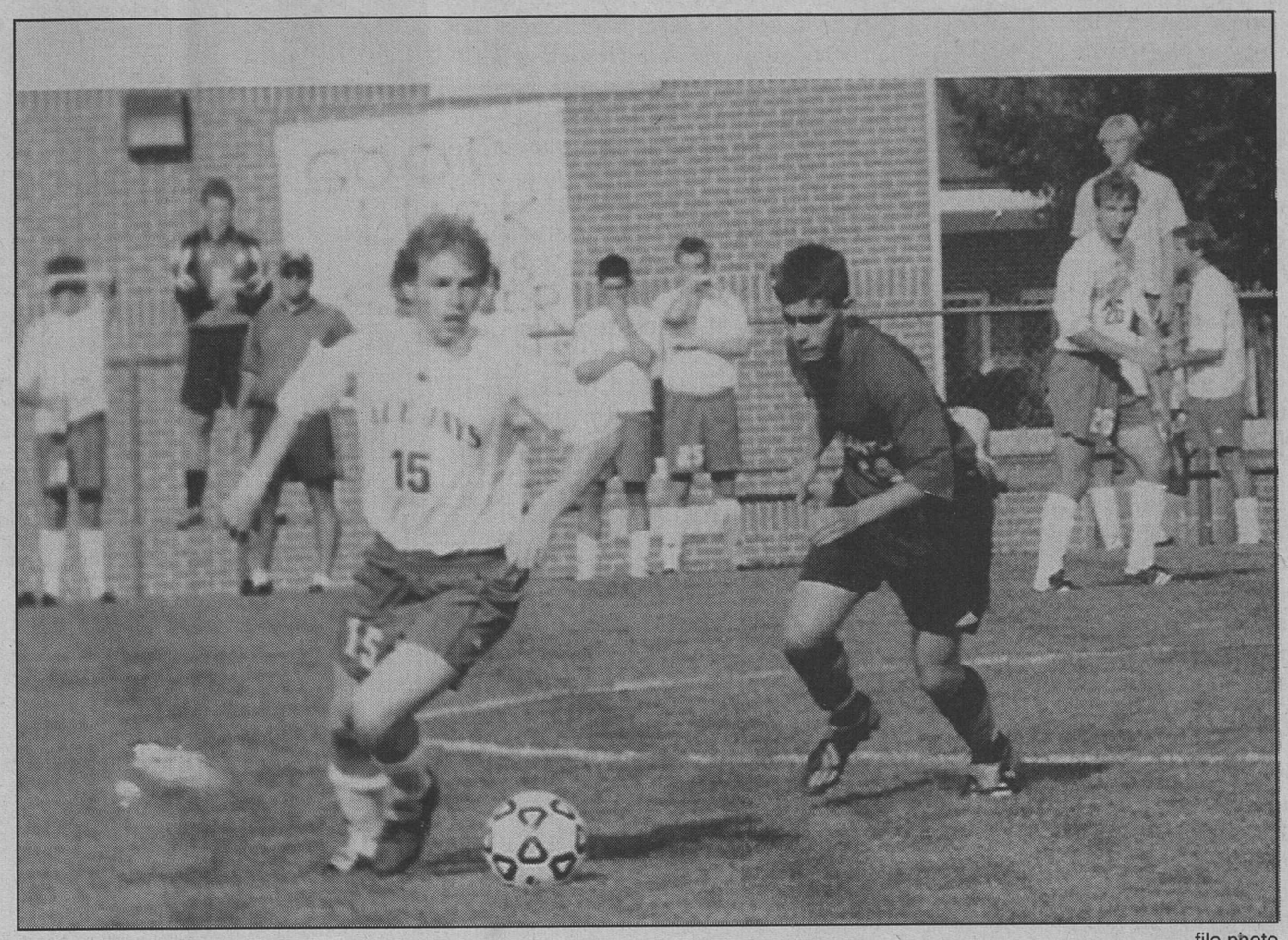
SPORTS

Game of the Week

Cross-Country at Mideast Regional Championships

The Men's squad will look to repeat as regional champions, while the Women's team will look for their best finish ever in this event hosted by Dickinson.

Jays drop title game, denied NCAA berth



file photo

The Men's Soccer team was recently passed up for an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament, despite being ranked in the top 10 throughout most of the season.

For a college athlete, not knowing if you just played your final game of the season or, in some cases, your career is one of the worst feelings. The players on the Elizabethtown College Men's Soccer team wanted to avoid the possibility of that very situation occurring.



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

Going into last Saturday night's conference championship game against Messiah, the team knew if it won then it would go on to the NCAA tournament. However, if it lost, the waiting period would begin to see if the NCAA selection committee would choose Elizabethtown as one of four at-large teams.

The Jays were set back from the start when it was learned that senior forward Brian Albrecht broke his leg against Moravian. This meant that head coach Skip Roderick would have to shuffle the lineup against the Falcons. He eventually decided on starting Bryan Noll to fill in for Albrecht.

The loss of Albrecht turned out to be critical to the Jays as they could not mount any offense against Messiah who continued its Commonwealth Conference championship streak with a 3-0 win over Elizabethtown in Grantham. The 14th-ranked Falcons, which have won every Commonwealth title since the conference tournament began in 2000, defeated the 16th-ranked Blue Jays in convincing fashion by holding a 15-5 advantage in shots.

MEN'S SOCCER

Messiah, the defending NCAA Division III national champion, has won 12 games in a row and improved to 17-2-2 overall with the win, while Elizabethtown fell to 16-3-1 overall with the loss. Saturday's game was the first time since 1999 that Etown lost to Messiah by more than a single goal.

Messiah held an 8-2 advantage in shots in the first half and got its first goal just 6:22 into the game when Brian Mohney scored. David McClellan added another goal off a Mohney assist just over 10 minutes later, scoring at 17:00 to give Messiah a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

Sam Casey scored Messiah's final goal at 60:08 off a McClellan assist. Etown goaltender Michael Ciattei made nine saves, and Dustin Shambach made two saves for the Falcons.

With the loss, the Blue Jays returned home and would have to await word from the NCAA on Sunday to determine if they should clean out the lockers or not. When the brackets were released, Elizabethtown was not included as one of the four at-large teams that got in the field.

That decision ended a great season by the Blue Jays in which they showed much heart and intensity. It was not easy after the team lost key defenders for one reason or another and had to make drastic changes to the lineup. Ryan Wattenschaidt's move to defense took away a big threat on the offensive side of the ball and Albrecht's injury further limited the offense in the championship game.

Even with the sad ending, if one thing can be counted on it is that Skip Roderick will bring another group of players back next year just as focused and determined as this group was. Which means at about this same time next year, look for the Blue Jays to be gunning for Messiah again.

The NCAA does it again to the Blue Jays

Someone please explain to me how our Men's Soccer is nationally ranked in the Division III coaches poll, as recently as two weekends ago, and now we're left out of the NCAA tournament?



SCOT PITZER
THE ETOWNIAN

Last time I checked, when we played Messiah in the Marshmallow game, we were ranked fourth in the country.

Fourth in the country! That means, according to the poll, that there were only three teams better than us.

Then, we lose a close game to Messiah, who wasn't even ranked in the poll. Let's think about this. Messiah winning was labeled as an "upset."

An "upset" is a victory over an opponent who was supposed to win.

You want proof? Fine. Source: the Etown sports Web site. "Messiah upset nationally fourth-ranked Elizabethtown, 2-1, at Etown to seize possession of the Marshmallow Trophy from the Blue Jays."

So we get beat by the defending national champions. Big deal. Its not like it was a rout. We got beat by one goal. One goal! The winning goal wasn't even scored until seven minutes remained in the game … and that goal came off an indirect kick!

With that loss, we dropped down 12 slots in the national rankings to sixteenth. Messiah propelled into the rankings for the first time, a 14th place national ranking. Those rankings were released the week of the conference championship tournament.

That brings us to the conference championship game at Messiah last weekend. Everyone knew that the winner would get an automatic ticket to the NCAA tournament. But Etown went into the game already handicapped, having lost top scorer, Brian Albrecht to an injury. If Etown and Messiah had any hope of reaching the tournament, it was critical that they won this game.

The Marshmallow game meant nothing; its purpose was for seedings in our conference playoffs. This game was for the biggest prize of them all: a conference championship AND an NCAA birth. Because only four at-large births were available for this year's tournament, it was critical that both teams win this game.

Messiah shuts out Etown, 3-0.

We are now officially "on the bubble" as far as NCAA tournament hopes are concerned. Because we didn't win the conference and earn an automatic birth, we will now have to wait and see if we get one of the few, coveted, at-large births. It all depends on the NCAA selection committee.

Big surprise here. The NCAA has done it again ... the Jays were not given an at-large birth. In what seems like a continuous, yearly trend, the good folks over at the NCAA selection headquarters snub us.

But this column isn't about years past, it's about the present.

Somebody please explain to me how the Blue Jays were left out of this year's tournament. Here's four reasons why we SHOULD still be playing in the NCAA tournament:

1. Messiah is the defending national champions. THE DEFENDING NATIONAL CHAMPIONS. They won it all last year. The best team in the country. Does the NCAA selection committee know how big the country is?

Messiah was the best team, period, last year. It just so happens that we played them twice this year. Why does it seem like we are getting punished for losing to the defending national champions?

You take any of the four teams that got an at-large birth and pit them against Messiah in the Marshmallow Game or the conference championship and I'll bet the farmon it that Messiah wins. So why is Etown being punished because we play them twice?

Most teams don't have the guts to schedule the defending national champions. We play them once because WE HAVE TO. Why are we punished for playing in the same division as the national champions?

2. Obviously, the NCAA selection committee did not consider strength of schedule when they selected the four at-large births.

Hmmmmm … we played the defending national champions twice. We lost a one goal game in the closing minutes the first time, and held our own without our best scorer the second time.

We beat the third ranked team in Division III at the time (Drew) back in September and have been cemented in the national rankings ever since.

It wasn't until we lost to Messiah last weekend that the selection committee decided that we weren't good enough?

My roommate, who may I add, is a senior and hasn't missed a home men's soccer game, EVER, informs me that three officials from the NCAA sat right in front of him at the game.

They must have missed the Marshmallow Game two weekends ago, because they wouldn't have known that it was a nip-and-tuck battle that Messiah won on a late goal. They must have missed that.

The talk on Alumni Hill during the Moravian semi-final conference clash was that there will be about four or five teams that will make the tournament, because they'll win their conference; conferences, that, many of the Etown faithful say "stink." One fan I talked to said: "Put us in one of those other conferences, we'd go undefeated."

The Bottom Line

Other fans share the same feeling. The NCAA must not have checked the DIII national rankings for the last two months, or else they would have known that Etown was ranked in the top 10 for most of the year. The fact of the matter is that the NCAA selection crew picked the absolute WORST game to attend and watch our Jays.

3. The NCAA selection committee must have missed the fact that our nationally ranked Blue Jays were represented by seven all-conference players, including Healy, Custer, Haines, Kummerer, Wattenschaidt, Moore and Ciattei. They musn't have noticed that Ciattei has been associated among the top DIII goaltenders in the country throughout the season. We lost three games all season, twice to the best team in the country from last year, and once because our goalie was out with a broken hand.

Is it really fair two of the best teams in the nation happen to be in the same conference? Not as far as the NCAA selection committee is concerned. It's either Messiah or Etown, you can't take both.

4. We're good enough to be in the tournament. Unfortunately, the boneheads running the tournament couldn't see that through their thick-headed skulls.

Here's my personal invitation to the four teams chosen ahead of us for at-large births. Go ahead and line-up at Ira Herr Field. We'll take you one by one. Nothing against the four teams chosen ahead of us, but with all of the national attention the Blue Jays received for two months before the Messiah game(s), it is a downright travesty.

If there's one thing the Jays did wrong, it was not controlling their own destiny. And looking at the way things have gone, for at least the last four years, it appears that our destiny lies in the hands of our rivals, Messiah, and unfortunately, the knuckleheads from the NCAA.

SPORTS SALUTE

Keely Trumbo

Being a first-year student is a tough feat in itself, add into the mix of making new friends, being away from home, being a collegiate athlete and you have a full year ahead of you.

None of this has seemed to stop first-year swimmer Keely Trumbo. In the Jays' first win of the season, against York, she not only soared in her individual event but relays as well.

In the meet, she won first in the 100-yard butterfly, and helped contribute to the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle wins.

She has proved herself to be a great athlete and an asset to this year's team. She will also remain a capable and important member for years to come.

Keely, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

3 is the predicted finish for the Men's Basketball team according to the Commonwealth Conference pre-season coaches' poll.

2 is the number of years since the last Wrestling dual meet victory prior to last weekend's win over Gallaudet.

2 is the number of Soccer players (Megan Halladay and Kevin Weiler selected to the Academic All-District teams).

6 is the predicted finish for the Women's Basketball team according to the Commonwealth Conference pre-season coaches' poll.

7 is the predicted finish for the Wrestling team according to the Middle Atlantic Conference pre-season coaches' poll.

A LOOK AHEAD

XC Tomorrow, at Mideast Regional Championship meet hosted by Dickinson College (Carlisle High School), TBA

SWIM Tomorrow, hosts Washington & Jefferson and Lycoming, 1 p.m.

WREST Tomorrow, at King's Invitational, 11 a.m.

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Res Life reinforces lofting rule

KIMBERLY PHELAN
THE ETOWNIAN

On Oct. 29, a letter was sent out to all Myer and Founders residents regarding the usage of dorm room furniture. The letter was created by Seth Mulligan, the residence director of both of these dorms. It stated that all "lofts should be removed immediately." The letter basically proclaimed that the safety risks that came along with the lofting would not be tolerated by Residence Life.

Lofting situations were being created by students without actual purchased lofts. Some students created a loft-type bed by placing their beds on top of other room furniture such as desks and dressers.

Founders B and C were allowed to have store-bought loft beds in the past. The addition of new beds in Founders from the renovations ceased the allowance of lofting.

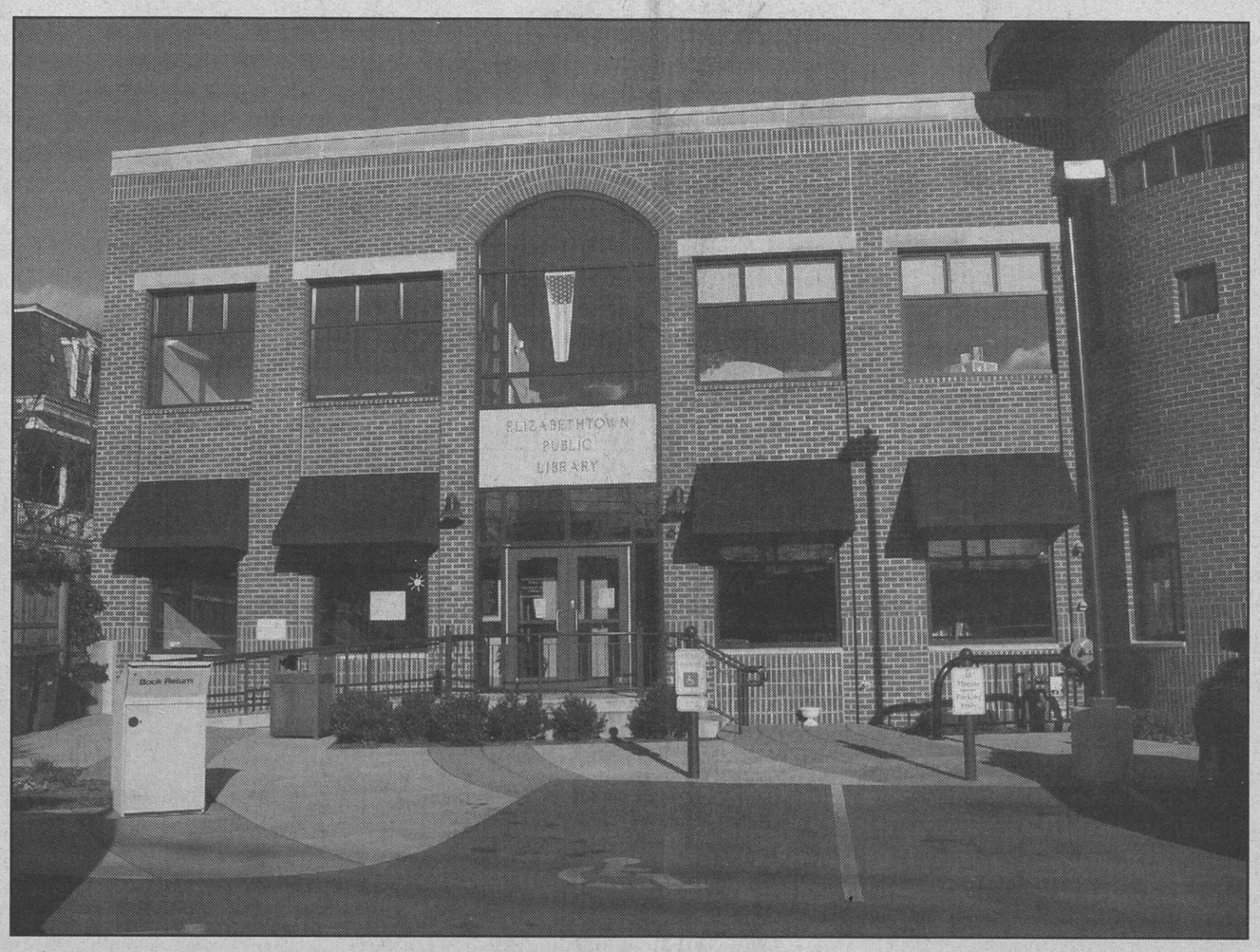
On the current Residence Life Web site, it is stated that "lofting is only allowed in Founders, Ober and Schlosser."

In the past, lofting was allowed in these three residence halls. With new renovations to Founders, new furniture was added in each of the rooms. Founders' rooms now have new bunkable beds, which can also be turned into mini-lofts. Mini-lofting allows room underneath the beds for storage and the provided dresser.

Other than the fact that normal lofting is restricted in all dorms except for Ober, the way the beds in Founders were lofted was unsafe.

The students in Founders and Myer were informed in the letter that all rooms will be inspected to make sure beds are not "raised, lofted or bunked in any unsafe or unsanctioned manner."

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Lisa Cawley/ The Etownian

Kurt Barnada's first-year colloquium class decided to give back to the community this semester by helping to raise money for the Elizabethtown Public Library.

Colloquium class aids community

BECKIE BERNASKI
THE ETOWNIAN

Every student will remember their first-year colloquium, or freshman seminar as upperclassmen would call it. It is the one course that not only teaches students a subject, but it also teaches students how to deal with their newfound college life. How to react and manage the behaviors of peers, time management and how to handle the responsibilities of dorm life are just a few of the valuable lessons taught over the course of the first-year colloquium.

Associate Professor of Modern Language Kurt Barnada expanded the idea of the first-year colloquium beyond a series of lectures and, along with his students, took action and made a difference in the community. The students in Barnada's class reinforced and projected a great image of the Elizabethtown College student profile by giving back to the community and becoming socially active.

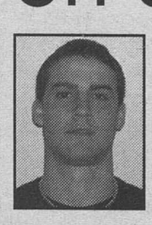
The idea to raise money for the Elizabethtown Public Library began in Barnada's first-year colloquium while the students were reading "Soul of a Citizen" by Paul Loeb. The book served as their inspiration because it focused on getting involved in issues and working for change, which is exactly what this group of students did.

Although Barnada just suggested the idea of raising money for the Elizabethtown Public Library, the students ran with the idea. Their only set-back was the three-week time limit, but they plan to continue their efforts to raise money. In only three weeks time Barnada's group of students managed to raise almost $500 for the Elizabethtown Public Library through various fundraising events.

Stephen Sanchez said, "Each group had a different approach to raising money. I was the captain of my group and helped the rest of my teammates to come up with ideals and specific responsibilities to obtain our goal. I did get involved in all the events. Our two sources of funds were first from asking students in the dorms for a small

SEE BARNADA PG. 3

Soliciting on campus



JOHN CONNOR
THE ETOWNIAN

Telemarketers have one job: contact people. And they are good at what they do. When students are at home they call during dinner. When students are at school they call the dorm rooms. And if they are not on the phone trying to make sales they are stuffing our mailbox with endless pieces of paper students rarely even open. Why do telemarketers and other solicitation companies target the college community? The obvious answer is that calling or sending out 2,000 pieces of junk mail to one location saves time and energy. But more importantly, they can hit college students where it hurts the most, the wallet.

For many of their prospective targets, telemarketers have access to college students who are away from home for the first time. Instead of answering the phone and responding, "No, my mom and dad are busy right now" followed by a quick hang up, the student is almost forced to listen to the junk on the other end of line. Now obviously, the option of saying something similar and hanging up is often the way most students respond. However, it is when the telemarketers start mentioning, "free credit cards" or "Zero percent introductory APR on purchases," that the college student, who is low on funds (like we all are), continues to listen. Unfortunately that is the first mistake. After the telemarketers get people to listen, they are specifically trained on what to say and how to say it. They will say anything to get the student to continue listening and eventually purchase the product.

Many students wonder if telemarketing on campus is legal. William Sloane, lawyer and adjunct professor of Communications at Elizabethtown College, explained that everyone that has a phone number listed has a right to try and regu-

SEE SOLICITING PG. 2

Campus welcomes new counselor



SHANNON LEE
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The retirement of Beverly Piscitelli, director of counseling services, this past spring left a space that needed to be filled. That space will be occupied starting Dec. 1 by Laurie Gordon. While Gordon will not be a replacement for Piscitelli, her experience will be an added asset to Counseling Services.

Gordon graduated from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. in 2003 with a doctorate in counseling psychology. Prior to attending Lehigh, she earned a master's degree in Psychology: Substance Abuse Counseling and Addiction Studies from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J. and a bachelor's degree in Psychology from New York University in New York City, N.Y.

Since earning her doctorate, Gordon has been working at Philhaven Behavioral Health Services where she is the program director for the Lancaster Diversion Program, an adult residential program developed to help adults with serious mental illnesses. Today is her last day working for the company.

Gordon will be a full-time psychologist on campus. She has the training and qualifications to diagnose psychological disorders and recommend treatment for those disorders. She is the first counselor to bring this specific clinical training to the College. Staff counselor Andy Sagar said, "It's really the clinical training that allows her to do the assessments. Things that we were referring out for can now be done on campus."

Gordon's areas of expertise include individual and group therapy, as well as crisis intervention. She also has experience with college-related disorders such as anxiety disorders, depression, eating disorders and identity issues. On the more serious side of things, Gordon has experience working with women dealing with relationship violence as well as survivors of domestic violence.

On the notion of domestic and relationship violence, she has expressed interest in helping with the College's Rape Agression Defense program. Campus Security Officer Dale Boyer organizes the classes held each semester and expressed his interest in the decision. "I would Ö greatly look forward to meeting her, explaining the program and collaborating with her to raise awareness. Anything that raises awareness of violence against women is good," Boyer said.

Gordon said one of the main things she hopes to bring to the College is diversity and "perhaps new ideas and ways of doing things."

According to Cindy Ernharth, director of Career Services, Gordon has shown interest in the Career Services program. As far as Ernharth's thoughts on Gordon coming to the College, she said, "I'll be glad to see another full-time woman counselor to meet the needs of the campus since we are a predominantly female campus."

Gordon will be taking on some of the responsibilities Piscitelli had when she was with the College, while Sandy Spayd, director of Health and Counseling Services, has already taken on some of the other responsibilities Piscitelli had.

Commenting on Gordon's presence in Counseling Services, Sagar said, "She'll bring us up to full strength. She'll give people a choice for who they want to see."

When asked about her method for counseling students, Gordon said, "I try to gear it as much to the individual's needs as possible. I try to make it a team effort and try to utilize both of our abilities to meet the same end. It's really a matter of what's going to work for the person."

Jacko faces charges



JOSE MIRANDA
THE ETOWNIAN

Michael Jackson, according to authorities, is getting closer and closer to becoming a "smooth criminal."

Michael Jackson was booked on child molestation charges yesterday in Santa Barbara, Ca., and was released an hour later on $3 million bond. Jackson arrived at the jail in handcuffs and was photographed and fingerprinted, a process that took 30 to 40 minutes, according to sheriff department's spokesman Chris Pappas. Jackson also handed in his passport. His arraignment is set for Jan. 9, police said.

"Michael has given me the authority to say on his behalf these charges are categorically untrue," Jackson's lead attorney, Mark Geragos, said. "Michael looks forward to confronting these accusations head-on in court. He is greatly outraged by the bringing of these charges. "

After arriving at Santa Barbara airport on a private jet from Las Vegas, where he was shooting his video for "One More Chance" off of his new "Number Ones"

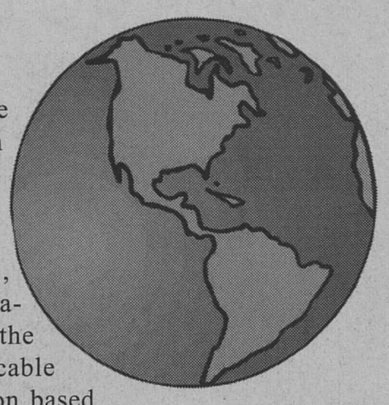
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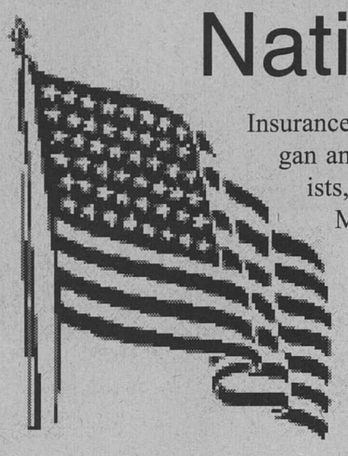
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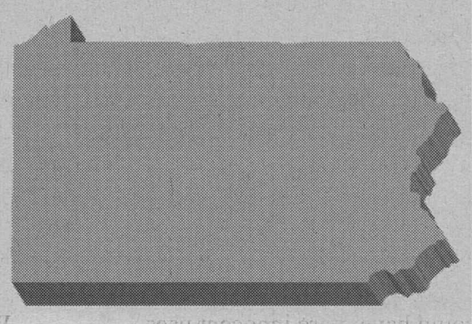
Al Qaeda claimed responsibility for the bombing of two synagogues in Turkey on Sunday. The attacks occurred almost simultaneously, using remarkably similar explosives packed into trucks. The bombings injured more than 300 people and killed 23, including Jews worshipping in the synagogues as well as Muslims walking in the streets outside. The international Arab cable channel- Al-Jazeera- along with a London based Arab paper- Al-Quds Al-Arabi- each received emails from alleged Al Qaeda members. One of the emails stated that Mossad agents- the Israeli secret police, comparable to a combination of the American FBI and CIA- were believed to be worshippers at the synagogues. The statements followed similar, unsubstantiated claims to the bombing of Italian headquarters in Iraq, an attack on a housing compound in Iraq, as well as the bombing of the UN headquarters in Iraq.

National News



Insurance companies Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Aetna have joined in the search for terrorists, with BC BS checking some 6 million files in Michigan and Aetna checking 13 million files across the nation. None of those checked were matched with a federal list of terror suspects, but the companies are legally obligated to see whether or not they are receiving business from suspected terrorists, according Blue Cross Blue Shield spokesperson. She said businesses must decide on their own how to comply with a federal measure aimed at preventing terrorist groups from funneling or "laundering" money through unsuspecting, legitimate businesses, which was signed into action by the President in 2001.

State News



More than 500 people have been infected following a Hepatitis A outbreak at a Chi-Chi's restaurant in Pittsburgh. Three have died to date from the current outbreak. PA Health Department spokesman Richard McGarvey said the number is expected to continue growing, due to the early stages of infection being very similar to the early stages of flu or cold infection. The symptoms can remain as such for about 30 days as the virus incubates in the infected person. The source of the outbreak has not yet been confirmed, but more than 8,000 people in the surrounding area have been inoculated against the virus.

Technology News

China's space program is continuing to grow following the successful placement of a Chinese astronaut into Earth-orbit a few weeks ago. China put a communications satellite into orbit Saturday, scheduled to be the first of a dozen such launches by next year's end. The relatively fast pace of the recent launches is due to an improved launching procedure which halved the time between launches roughly a month, according to the deputy chief commander of the manned space program. The satellites, the next of which is dubbed a "geospace exploration device," are hoped to boost economic growth, along with serving scientific and defense research efforts.

Political News

California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger was sworn into office Monday with a low-key inauguration and was ready to get down to business. Key issues include balancing the budget (without the use of tax cuts or significant cuts in other areas such as education), repealing a new law that enables undocumented immigrants to legally obtain drivers' licenses, reforming workers' compensation and cleaning up the image of the governor's office. Presses from around the globe have requested passes to the inauguration, with nearly 650 reporters set to cover the event.

Unusual News

Students at Oregon State University may have worked themselves into the Guinness Book of Records with a pillow fight comprised of 766 students. They hope to top the previous record set last June by Kansas students at 645 participants. Five classmates in a communications class were assigned to do a project with no parameters, so they organized the fight. According to their professor, they merely had to organize an event. Each participant had to be active in the fighting for at least one minute to be counted.

Historical News

Tomorrow will mark the 40th anniversary of the assasination of President John F. Kennedy. This event also marked a turning point in television journalism. "Everything changed that weekend," said Bob Schieffer, current host of CBS' "Face the Facts. Schieffer had been a print journalist in Dallas at the time of the Kennedy assasination. "Up until that point most Americans ... tended to believe anything unless it was written down in black and white."

Coverage of event was the first nationally televised crisis. With wall-to-wall coverage lasting four days, it was also the longest time that television networks pre-empted regularly scheduled programming for news coverage, until the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

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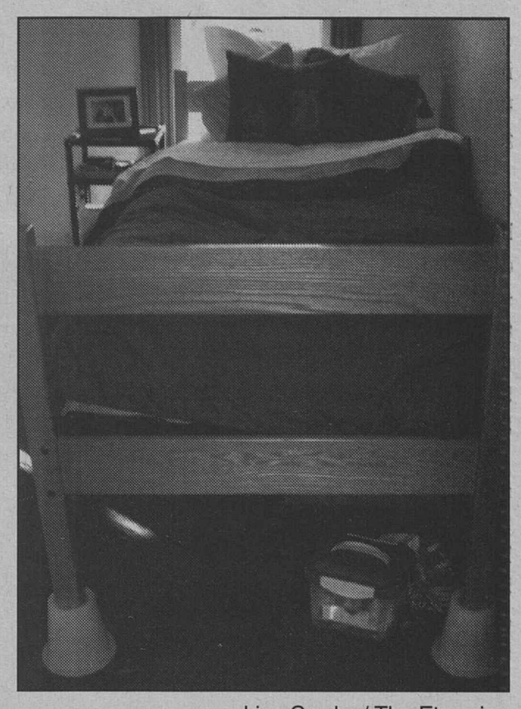
This rule has caused inconveniences for many students. Sophomore Amie Haverluk's bed in Myer is built up on two and a half inch plywood platforms that were built by a professional carpenter. The platforms raise her bed approximately three and a half feet off the ground. "I think it's unfair that they are instituting this in the middle of the year," said Haverluk. "I can understand that Residence Life has a concern for our safety, but my roommate and I planned our room around these risers and the way we have it set up. our main storage is under the beds."

Although the Web site explains that lofting is allowed in Schlosser, this is no longer the case. Schlosser was not renovated, but new beds caused lofts to be prohibited. Currently, Ober is the only residence hall on campus that allows loft beds. Renovations are planned for Ober within the next few years. Once these rooms have new beds, no residence halls will allow lofts.

First-year student Courtenay Robinson from Founders B commented on her and her roommate's reasons for lofting their beds. "We both wanted our beds higher without bunking them," stated Robinson. She went on to explain that she didn't know any rules about lofting in Founders or any other residence hall. "The only real reason we set up the beds on top of the furniture was to give us more room to walk around in the room," she said.

"We took down the beds after we got the notice," continued Robinson. There was a meeting about the issue, but my roommate and I couldn't attend. We heard rumors about a $40 fine if we didn't take the bedding down before Thanksgiving Break."

Haverluk is currently in the process of trying to contact Mulligan. She is hoping a compromise may be reached.



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Students in Myer and Founders were recently told that they needed to re-arrange their rooms due to the no-lofting rule in those dorms.

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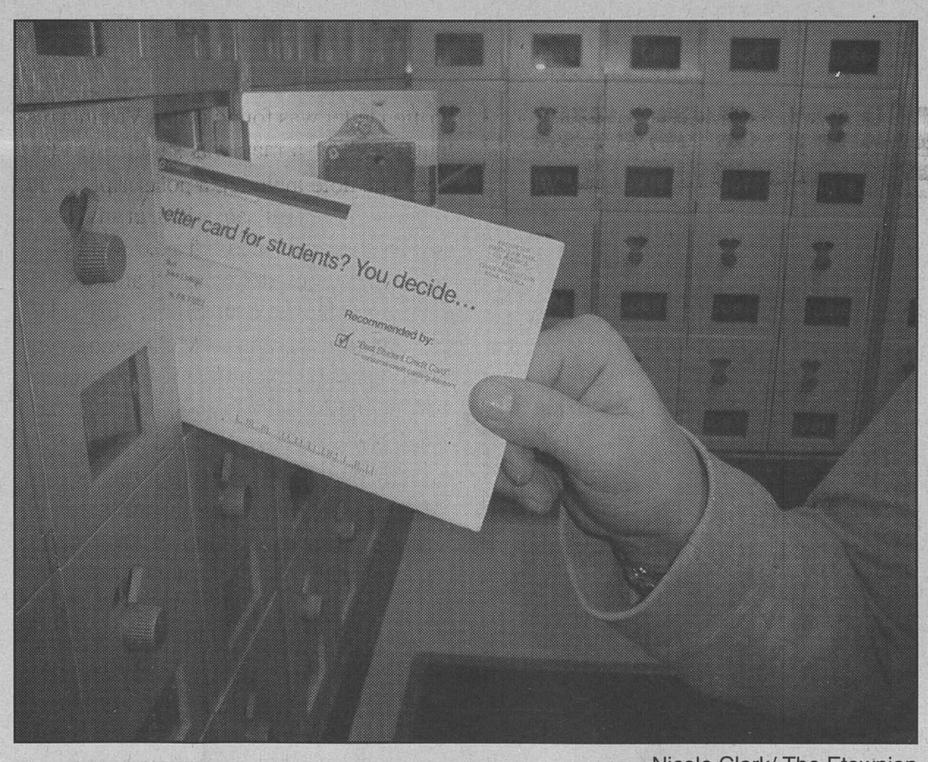
late who can call them. Sloane, who teaches Communication Law and Ethics at the College, stated, "Students, as well as everyone else, can register with the 'Do Not Call' lists maintained by the Federal Trade Commission and by the Attorney General of Pennsylvania. If they do not register, then I am not aware of any law that prohibits telemarketers from calling them."

Regardless of how successful these telemarketers are, they are certainly annoying and frustrating to many college students. First-year student Bill Welliver said, "It was different when they called your house selling something. But now, it almost feels like an invasion of privacy." Welliver said his solution is just to "hang up as soon as I know it's a telemarketer." Students are not suffocated with numerous calls a day, however, the last thing students want to do is get up from the couch to answer a pointless phone call. "They usually call a couple times a month so it's not that big of deal, just annoying," said Welliver.

If telemarketing is annoying at times, then many think junk mail is simply irritating. Even though most students enjoy getting any kind of mail, the daily junk mail gets old after a few weeks. The constant credit card sales, magazine offers and other junk mail that students receive every day are just being thrown away around the corner. Although the junk mail is becoming more creative and appealing to the eye, the usual lifespan is a quick glance and pitch to the trashcan. First-year student Jim Pollak said, "I receive junk mail at least twice a week. I never really look at it too closely, but it's a reason to open the mailbox so I kind of enjoy it. I feel loved when I get mail." Again, the target of the mail is offering special deals on bankcards, credit cards or any other form of aiming for the weak spot of a college student – money.

With the holidays coming in a hurry various companies are offering winter break employment and other promotions in the spirit of the holiday season. So students can expect an increase in solicitation around campus. Students can also expect at least a consistent amount of heckling calls and junk mail floating around in mailboxes. It is just something that students have to deal with. If students do choose to respond to any solicitations, they need to be careful and certain about what they are doing.

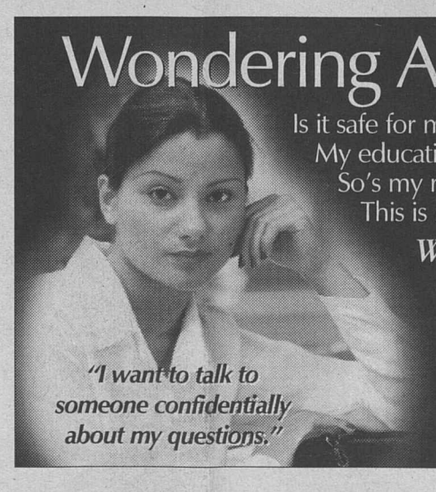
First-year student Brett Frain explained, "I get a lot of solicitations. I just don't respond to any of them. I know some of the credit card ones can be tricky and enticing, so I just throw those away." But sometimes it's not that simple. "At first, the ones that said free card or no cash payment are always tempting to read. But after a few weeks and realizing that they all say that, I don't waste my time with them," said Frain. That may be the best advice for students campus wide. Read carefully and then throw away.



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Telemarketers and credit card solicitations are a common annoyance for students on the Elizabethtown campus.

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donation of a dollar. The second was having a bake sale at the local Kmart which time slots were set for everyone in the group. We all had a great time."

Tables were set up outside of Kmart in Elizabethtown for approximately four hours, selling baked goods and collecting donations. Along with basic soliciting and selling baked goods, they offered a chance to win a DVD player if a person were to donate more than $10. Students set up tables outside of the Marketplace in the Brossman Commons with posters.

With the money they raised, the students were able to create an agency account through the Elizabethtown College business office. Barnada's first-year colloquium is now their own agency, which plans to continue raising money for the Elizabethtown Public Library.

Many Elizabethtown College students may not be very familiar with the Elizabethtown Public Library because of the easily accessible High Library located on campus, but the Elizabethtown Public Library offers a wide range of community services. Unlike the High Library, the public library offers tutoring programs, after-school reading programs for all ages and it allows easier access to books for children.

The Elizabethtown Public Library is open Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, as well as a calendar of events, visit *http://www.etownpubliclibrary.org* or call 367-7467.

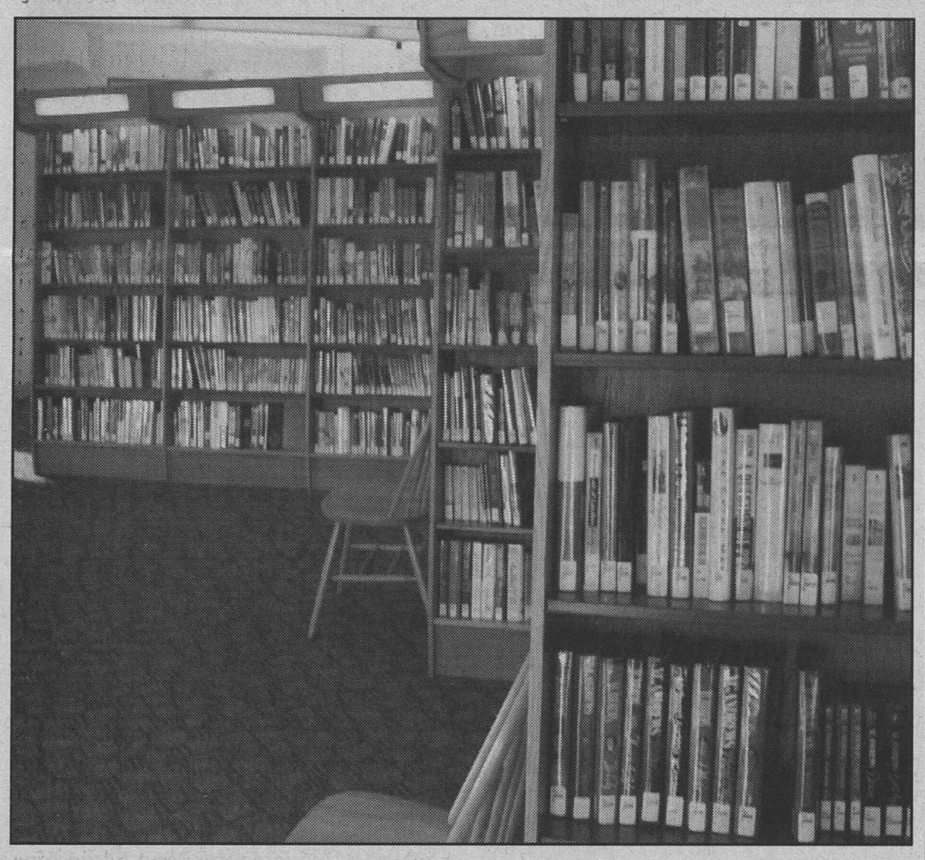
Students in Barnada's first-year colloquium learned to appreciate language by achieving goals and through their presentation to others of their various fundraising events. Because of their project, they had to go out and speak to people in the community in order to raise funds for the Elizabethtown Public Library and do more than classroom learning.

For their time and effort, the Elizabethtown Public Library allowed Barnada's students to bowl for free during their Bowl-a-Thon Saturday, Nov. 15, at Clearview Lanes from 2 to 5 p.m. The event was to celebrate the library's second birthday in their new building and is expected to occur every year.

The Bowl-a-Thon included a bake sale, silent auction, DJ, door prizes and awards. Twenty lanes at Clearview were occupied by approximately 200 participants. The team with the most amount of raised money was awarded a DVD player for each team member.

Children were also treated with costumed characters Maisy, a children's storybook character, and Coco the bear, the Hershey Bears' mascot. After the event, the library had raised approximately $7,000 and that number continues to grow every day as the library receives more donations.

According to Barnada, his students "handled themselves very well" during the three week course of their fundraising project and he was "very proud" of their efforts. Students did not receive any extra credit for taking part in any of the fundraising events; they were fueled by motivation alone. The first-year students also learned to bond, unify and work on achieving goals together as well as individually. "My opinion is that this was a great outlet for our class to interact socially and learn to make a difference. It was an experience I will never forget and I would do something like this again in a second," stated Sanchez.



Lisa Cawley/ The Etownian

The Library held a Bowl-a-Thon last Saturday to raise money. Students in Barnada's first-year colloquium were allowed to bowl for free.

Sniper suspect found guilty

ASHLEY LICHTY
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A jury convicted sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad of capital murder and three other charges related to last year's sniper spree.

The jury, seven women and five men, delivered their verdict at 11:55 Monday morning. After six and a half hours of deliberations, the jury brought back a verdict of guilty, convicting Muhammad of two counts of capital murder. One accused him of taking part in multiple murders and the other, which was a result of a post Sept. 11 terrorism law, alleged the killings were designed to terrorize the population. The Virginia terrorism law makes a murder defendant eligible for the death penalty if prosecutors prove he committed a murder that was intended to intimidate the public or influence the government. Muhammad is the first person to be tried under the new law. Jurors must now decide whether the Army veteran should be given life in prison or sentenced to death.

Muhammad, 42, was found guilty of killing Vietnam veteran Dean Harold Myers on October 9, 2002, as he filled his tank at a Manassas gas station. He was also found guilty of conspiracy and the use of a firearm in a felony.

The verdict came six weeks after the trial started and on the same day that testimony began in the trial of Muhammad's alleged accomplice, Lee Boyd Malvo. A series of victims and other witnesses graphically recalled the horror that gripped the Washington, D.C. area during the sniper attacks. Ten people were killed and three were wounded, many of them shot as they went about daily business: buying groceries, mowing the lawn, going to school and getting gas. At the height of the killings, the area was so terrified that residents were afraid to refuel their cars, sports teams were forced to practice indoors and teachers closed the blinds of their classrooms in fear that a school might be targeted next.

At one point during the spree, a handwritten letter was found near a Virginia restaurant where a man was shot posted to a tree. The note included a postscript, "Your children are not safe anywhere at any time." A tarot card was also left near a shooting outside a school, declaring, "I am God."

The trial began Oct. 13 with jury selection and a surprise from Muhammad, who fired his lawyers in order to represent himself. He delivered a long-winded opening statement and cross-examined witnesses for one day before rehiring his attorneys.

Prosecutors presented testimony from 136 witnesses over three weeks. In his opening statement, assistant prosecutor James Willet began by placing a dark bag on the prosecution's table and slowly putting together the pieces of the Bushmaster rifle believed to have been used in the sniper shootings. He then handed it to a deputy sheriff for inspection before unfolding the rifle's bipod legs and resting it on the prosecutor's table.

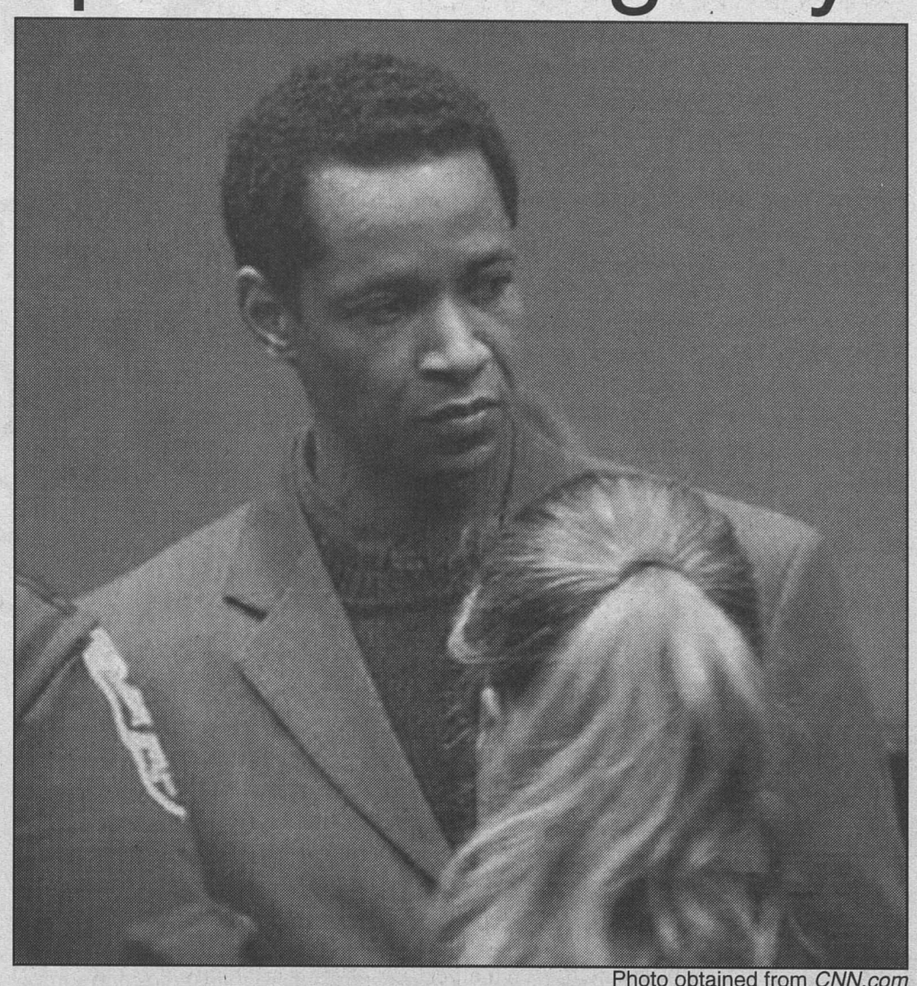


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John Allen Muhammad was found guilty of the murder of one of the sniper victims, killed on October 9, 2002. The jury now has the responsibility of deciding whether Muhammad will be sentenced to life or death.

The prosecution's first witness was a British army sniper expert who gave jurors a brief lesson on military practices. Sgt. Maj. Mark Spicer said a sniper's "main weapon is his ability to spread terror over a much larger force than himself," according to an Associated Press report. Spicer also said that snipers work in two-man teams and it would be nearly impossible for them to be successful alone. He also explained how items found in Muhammad's Chevrolet Caprice, such as an earplug, a bungee chord, walkie-talkies and road maps, could be used by the snipers. During a cross-examination by Muhammad himself, Spicer admitted they could have more innocent uses.

For the next two weeks, witness after witness described the chilling effects of the murder. William Franklin recalled being splattered with his wife's blood outside a Home Depot. A retiree described seeing a woman with blood gushing from her head, slumped over a bench. The only child shot during the spree testified, "I put my book bag down and I got shot."

Willet also said Muhammad was put in solitary confinement after an alleged escape attempt from prison. Defense attorney Jonathan Shapiro argued that word of the attempt was only a rumor. Willet said the commonwealth had evidence but did not say at what point Muhammad attempted to escape.

Willet also showed jurors photographs of a hole in Muhammad's car that authorities say he and Malvo shot through so they couldn't be seen. The prosecution also provided several key pieces of evidence linking Muhammad to the shootings, including testimony that his DNA was found on the rifle and ballistics tests linked the rifle found in the car to nearly all the shootings. Prosecutors also presented a stolen laptop found inside the car that contained maps of six shooting scenes, each marked with skull-and-crossbones icons.

Prosecutors presented no evidence that Muhammad fired the .223-caliber rifle used in the killings, but said it didn't matter. They painted a picture of Muhammad as Malvo's father figure, a stern and controlling "captain of a killing team" who trained Malvo to do his bidding. In his closing argument last Thursday, Prince William County Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert said of Malvo, "That is a young man he molded and made into an instrument of death and destruction."

He also described Muhammad as "the kind of man who could pat you on the back and cut your throat. That is the kind of man who can kill time and time again."

Testimony in Malvo's trial, set in Chesapeake, Va. began Monday, the same day verdict was passed on Muhammad. FBI agent Charles Pierce, leader of the team that arrested the pair, described how agents found Muhammad and Malvo sleeping in their car at a reststop in Maryland. Pierce asked Malvo four times for his name, and Malvo refused. Pierce characterized Malvo's attiude as "defiant silence" when asked to describe it by prosecutor Robert F. Horan, Jr.

Malvo's attorneys argued that Malvo was insane at the time of the shootings because he was brainwashed by Muhammad.

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album, Jackson surrendered to authorities. The aircraft taxied into a hangar, in which the doors were sealed to protect Jackson from the press. Jackson was taken to the jail's inmate reception center by an escort of cars. Geragos arrived minutes later in another car and through a separate door.

District Attorney Tom Sneddon said Jackson faces multiple counts of "lewd and lascivious conduct with a child younger than 14." Jackson's family issued a statement blasting the allegations, calling them " ...a big lie. Michael said, 'Lies run sprints, but the truth runs marathons.' The truth will win this marathon in court."

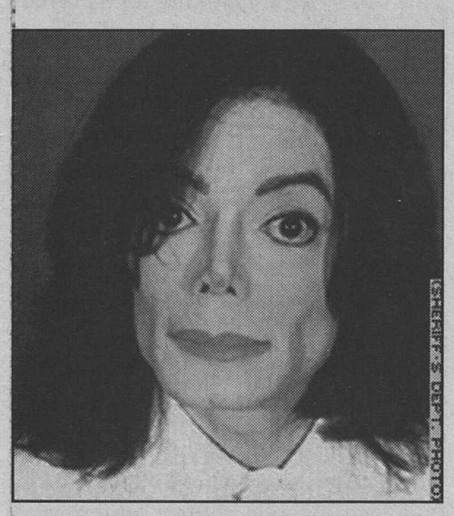


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This is the second time within a decade that Michael Jackson has been accused of sexually abusing a child under age 14.

In a phone call to a major network shortly after his brother's arrest, Jermaine Jackson declared Michael innocent and called the legal action against him as "nothing but a modern day lynching." He also said he and his family support Jackson "one thousand percent."

Stuart Backerman, the singer's spokesperson, called the incident a nightmare for Jackson. "Michael would never harm a child in any way," he said. "When the evidence is presented and the allegations proven to be malicious and wholly unfounded, Michael will be able to put this nightmare behind him."

No details were released about the identity of the child or the time of the molestation. A judge ordered all legal documents in the case sealed for 45 days. Authorities asked other possible victims to come forward.

The allegations come a decade after a 13-year-old boy accused Jackson of sexual molestation during a sleepover at the Neverland Ranch. Investigators stopped pursuing the case when the boy, who was 14 at the time of the trial, did not want to testify and the case was settled out of court.

Sneddon said he is not aware if the parents of the victim in 2003 knew about the allegations in 1993. No civil suit has been filed and none is expected. "We have a cooperative victim in this particular proceeding," Sneddon said.



Photo obtained from CNN.com

Jackson was arrested Thursday on charges of sexual abuse of a minor. He was released an hour later on $3 million bond.

Law enforcement officers searched Jackson's ranch for over 12 hours Tuesday. Other search warrants were served on two other locations in Southern California, where property was seized. Jackson's mansion, a 2,600-acre estate about 50 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, features amusement park rides, a petting zoo and statues of children.

Questions have been raised about the suspect timing of the charges, in lieu of the release of his last album and video. Sneddon rejected that idea, "In fact, we were going to execute these warrants several weeks ago, but had to put it off for operational reasons. It really has nothing to do with his album or whatever else he's doing in his life."

Brian Oxman, an attorney for the Jackson family, said he believes the investigation stems from someone else seeking financial gain from Jackson. "It is a case of excitement and hysteria because we have the same accusations that we had 10 years ago," he said. "It's like playing the playoffs all over again."

CBS announced Wednesday it was canceling a special program on Jackson scheduled for Nov. 26, citing "the gravity of the charges filed against him." Jackson faces three to eight years in prison for each count of lewd and lascivious conduct if convicted.

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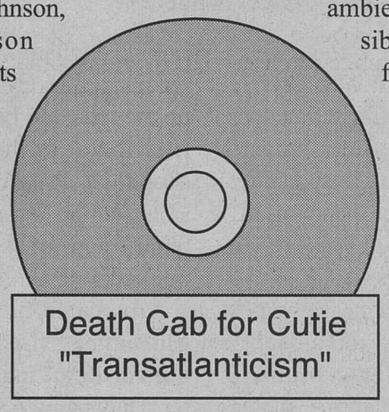
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Music Matters



Hannah Renk
The Etownian

So I've been having this problem lately, and I know I'm not the only one. I find that it's getting harder to differentiate between mellow rockers with guitars. The newest ones all seem to have Js in their names, like Jack Johnson, John Mayer and Jason Mraz. Those kinds of acts would have appealed to me when I was in high school when I thought DMB was the best band ever. But now, as a college senior, it feels like everything in that genre sounds the same. Some songs I still enjoy, but the acoustic white-boy blues doesn't really do it for me anymore.



Death Cab for Cutie
"Transatlanticism"

What bothers me the most about the invasion of the Js is that people seem to think these guys are making the most creative mellow rock out there. For the sake of my indie rock sensibilities, I'm begging you to broaden your horizons a bit!

The best way to branch out, I think, is to take a listen to the artist who's currently at number one on the college charts, Death Cab for Cutie. While their new album, "Transatlanticism," may not be as happy-scrappy as those J singers like to be, it is still a brilliant album that needs to be heard. While a name like Death Cab for Cutie may have you thinking of super-depressed emo bands, you will find yourself pleasantly surprised to hear uptempo tunes and hopeful ruminations on love and life. DCFC is difficult to place into a specific genre – I think indie pop rock seems to serve them best.

Lead singer and guitarist Ben Gibbard opens the album with a statement we've all related to at some point, as he sings, "So this is the new year / and I don't feel any different." I think a lot of songs on this album deal with just that – the way things can change but we don't even notice it. The album opener combines power chords and Gibbard's shy voice into something that really rocks in a sincere kind of way. The first song ends in some ambient electronic noise, possibly a leftover influence from Gibbard's side project, The Postal Service, which had a college radio hit with their electro-pop album "Such Great Heights" earlier this year. "Transatlanticism's" second musical offering, "Lightness," is among one of my favorites on the album. It has a slow tempo and a dreamy feel which seems far more sexy than "Your Body is a Wonderland" any day. Sorry, John.

"Title and Registration" is the album's third song, highlighted by a bouncy, march-like tempo as Gibbard sings about finding some old photos that cause him to think of an old lover, where "disappointment and regret collide, lying awake at night." "The Sound of Settling" is a Jimmy Eat World-esque rocker with a sing-along chorus, complete with "bah-bahs." No sing-along rock song is complete without some fun phonetic words, like "bah" or "na na" or "whoa." You better believe it.

The album's title track is a beautifully slow piece about a long distance love that reminds me slightly of something you might hear Coldplay performing. The dreamy, piano-driven "Passenger Seat" is a stretched-out love song that feels like recalling the best moments of a relationship, and also has one of the sweetest lines in the entire album, "When you feel embarassed, then I'll be your pride / When you need directions, then I'll be your guide / for all time." Wouldn't you rather say that to your love than something as simple as "Hey girl come with me and let yourself go?" Sorry, OAR. I think we see who's winning this argument here.



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Uptempo tunes under the disguise of a depressing and ambiguous emo band name? Death Cab for Cutie provides a surprising and refreshing change with their latest album "Transatlanticism."

My most favorite song on "Transatlanticism" is "We Looked Like Giants," which is a musical powerhouse, both vocally and instrumentally. I see it as a story of a passionate love always on the verge of self-destruction. Poetic? Maybe. A fantastic song? Indeed. I think the line, "And I held you closer than anyone would ever get" is a great image. It's one of those images that can knock you on your butt if you think about it enough. Then again, I'm a sucker for poems. The lyrics in "Transatlanticism" are full of them, and they're not difficult to understand, in case you were worried about that sort of thing.

So, hopefully I've proven to you that there's more to introspective rock out there than guys who wear trucker hats, button down shirts and cargo pants. So scrub up and hit the indie record stores, hippie. There's a world of great music out there that doesn't involve anyone with a J name and an acoustic guitar. And does anyone know what "the horizon has been defeated" really means anyway?



Chris Richman
The Etownian

So sure, it may seem Ludacris for a straight-laced white kid to write about a rap duo that can Busta Rhyme with the best of them, but the ability to appeal to different demographics is part of what makes Outkast and their new double release "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below" worth looking into. Deviating from the traditional double album formula, this new release includes one disc by each of the members of Outkast, with Big Boi (Antwan Patton) being responsible for "Speakerboxxx" and Andre 3000 (Andre Benjamin) playing on "The Love Below."

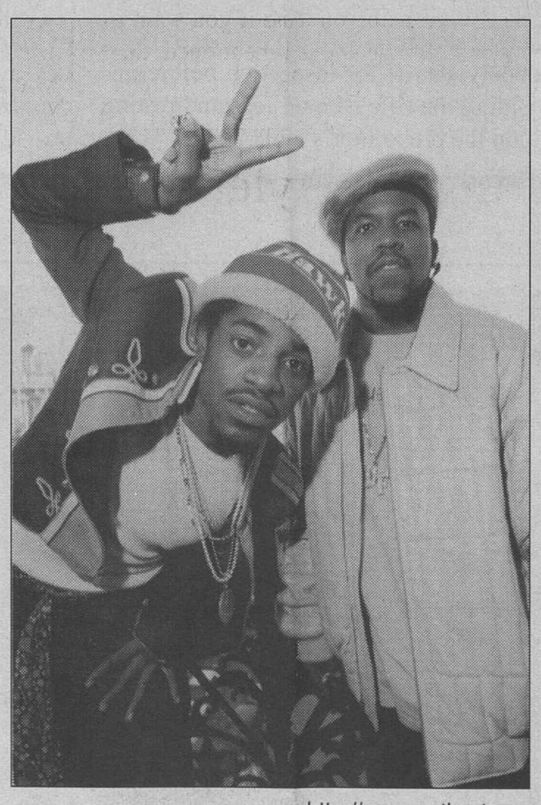
If the double release is to be viewed as one album (which is valid, since many of the songs were co-written by the pair), then it is an eclectic mix of soul, jazz, funk and hip-hop with pop hooks and radio-friendly flavor throughout. The two musicians separated their albums to give audiences a better glimpse into their own musical styles.



Outkast
"Speakerboxxx / The Love Below"

"The Love Below" features Andre 3000 playing guitar and singing on nearly every song as well as guest appearances by Norah Jones and R&B artist Kelis. The vocals on these tracks are more singing than rapping and create a unique sound that is easily identified as purely "Outkast." The hit single, "Hey Ya!" is an infectious song that is already in heavy rotation on the radio waves; but tracks such as "Roses," "Spread" and "Behold a Lady" all carry the same pop sensibility and musical talent that is infused on the whole album.

Big Boi's effort "Speakerboxxx" is more of a traditional (if Oukast can ever be categorized as such) hip-hop album with more standard rapping and dance beats. Unlike other hip-hop albums, however, it is the inclusion of live musicians on nearly every track that makes this CD unique. Tracks such as "The Way you Move," "Church" and "Reset" (featuring Khujo Goodie and Cee-Lo) combine hip-hop lyrics with catchy hooks that appeal to people with tastes in different genres. Rappers such as Ludacris, Konkrete, Jay-Z and Killer Mike all lend their talents and rap credibility to the album as well.



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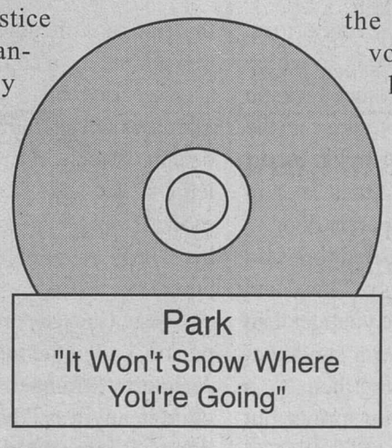
With over 40 tracks of room-shaking rhythm, Outkast's double CD release is well worth the pricetag.

While the album is separated into two different efforts (even the Web site has a different page for each of the artists), both musicians are credited with helping to write tracks on their partner's individual albums, and they continue to perform together. The decision to release two albums was more of a chance to highlight each member's specific talents than any sort of attempt at segregation.

This double album marks another step forward in this duo's history, and is an interesting mix of music for anyone willing to experiment with a new sound or keep their Outkast allegiance intact. Check out the album, you won't regret it.

Patrick MacAdams
The Etownian

Park is not your run-of-the-mill band. Their music has been categorized by music critics and listeners alike as being pop, punk, emo, modern rock and many other genres. None of these do the band justice as they seem to transcend all genres by blending catchy choruses with bitter and caustic undertones. This hardworking band from Springfield, Ill. has come a long way since they released their first material in 1996. The band worked hard and was rewarded by being able to sign a three record deal with one of the bigger independent labels, Lobster Records. Their first full length on the label, "No Signal," really blurred the boundaries between emo-rock and driving pop-rock. The success of this record led the way for the band to tour heavily for the next year and a half.



Park
"It Won't Snow Where You're Going"

Then it came time to record their follow-up to that very successful album, and they certainly have not disappointed. This album seems to pick up right where the last record ended. There are still the sharp, swirling guitars whizzing all about in a chaotic yet controlled environment. The percussion department does more than its fair share, as the tone of the drums and unique style bring another layer to the music. Perhaps what elevates the band to the top, however, is the vocals. It is almost a fact that no matter how good a band's music is, a good vocalist is essential to put together the entire package. Vocals on this record are very close to perfection. The occasional scream and the very original sounding vocals carry this record a long way. On top of all of this, the production on this album is amazing and every element of the band is captured and portrayed perfectly – another plus for the album.

If you're looking for a typical pop-punk album, do not buy this. If you are looking for a played-out, wannabe-emo-scene band, do not buy this. However, if you are looking for a record which sonically and musically sounds better than almost everything else put out this year, then invest your money in this band. This is sincere, bitter, yet hopeful music that will be able to change your mood as frequently as your roommate changes from bad rap station to bad rap station. This band will not be the saviours of rock n' roll. Perhaps in another five years they will have fallen off the edge of the world. But right now in the suffering world of music, where P. Diddys and Puddle of Mudds control album sales and the radio waves, it is nice to hear enjoyable, emotional and original music that still has lots of integrity.

In the KNOW

Nov. 21 - Dec. 4, 2003

Campus Events

November

21 **Mad Cow** improv comedy show in Gibble Auditorium at 8 p.m.
22 **Comedian Buzz Sutherland** in the Brossman Commons Event Space at 9 p.m.
Dance in the Brossman Commons Event Space from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
E-Motion Dance Performance. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2 for students and $3 for guests.
23 **College Orchestra and Band Concert**. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 3 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.
24 **Monday Concert Series:** Student Chamber Performance. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 7:30 p.m.
26 **Thanksgiving Recess** begins. Classes end at 5 p.m.

December

1 **Classes resume** from Thanksgiving Break
2-3 **Communications Senior Seminar Presentations.** Brinser Lecture Room, Steinman Center at 6 p.m.
3 **Fine and Performing Arts Department Concert**. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m.
Christmas Candlelight Service. Leffler Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

The Savvy Student

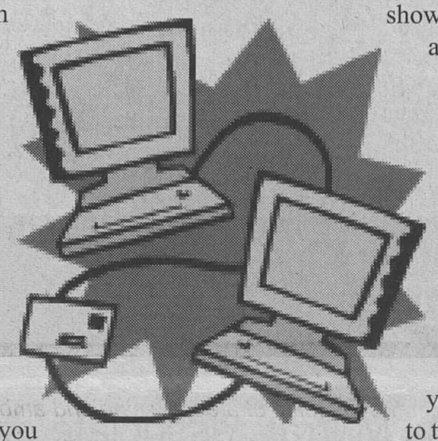
Erik Eberz
The Etownian

I suppose that this should have been my first article of the year, but to be honest I just thought about it yesterday. This week's lesson will be how technology can help you get along with your roommate. Undoubtedly you have already resolved any minor conflicts between you and the roomie. However, if you are part of the extreme minority of people who isn't living in perfect harmony 24/7 with their roommate, then listen up.

Having a roommate is a lot like being married, but in a Brady Bunch kind of way. You have to see the same person everyday, some degree of strained conversation is expected and when you go to bed at night you have to sleep in different beds. The most alarming statistic about roommate relationships is that after four years 100 percent of these couplings end in divorce. To make matters worse, the College demands that all incoming first-year students get together, and the only way to avoid these hasty arranged marriages is to either have a disability or pay more money to remain single. Is there hope? Can there possibly be an answer on the horizon?

Yes! There wouldn't be much of a column now if there wasn't. The answer is technology. Not only does technology entertain us and make our lives easier, it also keeps people together. Get out your highlighters folks because the simple tips I am going to reveal to you are real gems.

1. Invest in a good pair of headphones. The second biggest complaint people have about their roommates is that their music sucks, it's too loud, they listen to it too early in the morning, too late at night and the list goes on. (The biggest complaint can only be solved with a rubber band on the doorknob. Well I suppose you could get a big flashy neon hotel sign that says either vacancy or no vacancy, however that may be a bit extreme.) Anyways, having a good set of headphones and actually using them whenever your room is being shared will alleviate more problems and future issues then you can possibly imagine.



When shopping for headphones, don't skimp on quality. Make sure your ears are completely covered and that the set is comfortable enough to wear for several hours at a time. If you aren't going wireless, make sure your cord is long enough to cover the entire length of the room. Finally, you should try to get a stereo adapter plug so you have the option to listen to every source possible.

2. Next on the shopping list is the FMI Illuminated Blue-Light Keyboard (list price $79.99). Now before you pull a Keanu Reeves and go "Whoa, that's expensive," think about the last time you were tying to go to sleep and your roommate had a paper to write. First off, they needed to have their desk light on so they could see the keyboard. To make matters worse, every time you were about to fall asleep the incessant clack, clack, clacking of the keyboard kept you awake. This remarkable USB keyboard is backlit with a soft blue glow that will illuminate the keys without washing the room out with light. As an added benefit the board is filled with soft touch keys which are significantly quieter. If you can't spring for the FMI Illuminated Blue-Light Keyboard, at least try to find a model with soft touch keys.

3. Here's the scenario. It's Thursday night, 8 p.m. You want to watch "Survivor," but your roommate inexplicably wants to see the latest "Friends" drivel. There's one TV and two shows. Normally a situation like this would initiate a roommate conflict of epic proportions. This time it's different because you purchase a TV capture card for your computer. All you have to do is plug your extra cable line to the plug on the card and voila, you can watch your stories on your computer monitor. These cards can also work like TIVO and have a myriad of other functions. The only setback is that you can expect to pay $100 to $200 for a decent card.

You may have noticed that all of my tips revolve around YOU doing something. That's because most of the time it is your fault. The problem with most roommate conflicts is that everyone assumes the other roommate is the problem. If both people go out of their way to be decent human beings then the relationship will work. Go the extra mile and he or she will go with you. And if you want to buy any of the gadgets I mentioned, then I will be your roommate.

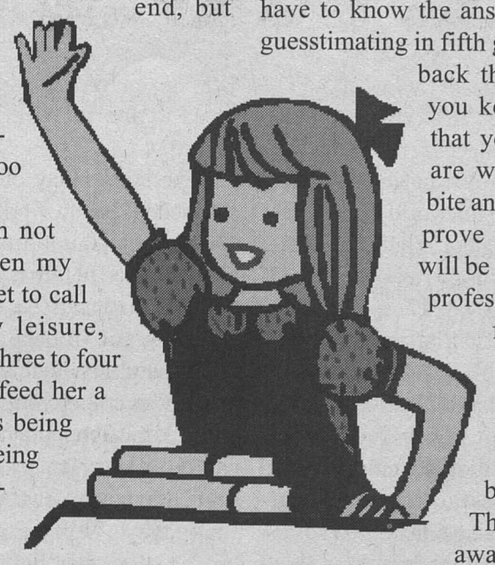
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Education is just a red herring

Laugh Now

Dave MacPherson
The Etownian

Everyone has that call from mom. Whether it's once a week or once a semester, there is a set pattern to every call. You tell her how you've gotten all your work done for the week while systematically forgetting about the six and a half hours you spent playing Halo and that economics exam you slept through. It's always a harmlessly painful conversation of watered- down events from the week- end, but somehow we all manage to struggle through it without incriminating ourselves too much.



Normally, I'm not in my room when my mom calls so I get to call her back at my leisure, which is usually three to four days later. I just feed her a line about papers being due and classes being really hectic, leaving out that my Madden season was in the playoffs and I lost my cell phone in a no-limit game of Texas Hold 'Em. I know how the conversation is going to play out anyway. At the end of the conversation she'll say two things to me, "Get your flu shot!" and "Go to class!"

For some people, the cons of going to class outweigh the pros. Not to sound like everyone else here on campus, but class is where that $28,000 goes. Forget about security's new SUVs, the Centennial Garden or President Long's new sunroom. That $28,000 is paying for your privilege to sit in class at the College. This doesn't mean you have to be attentive, take notes and ask intriguing, analytical questions. Going to class is just that; going to the place where your class meets and sitting in a seat while the professor professes.

The classroom has endless possibilities of things you can do to pass the time. Sure, you could take notes, but then you won't have a reason to talk to that hot girl sitting next to you at the end of class, when you ask if she wanted to get together in the library with you and study. Why try when all of your attempts will be futile? That's why I have thought of a few other things you can do instead of the usual classroom routine.

1. Sleep. Many of you have already done this. Sleeping in class is as common as stealing trays from the cafeteria when it snows, but it had to be on the list. Even your favorite professor can put you into a nice winter slumber against any fight you may put up, so why bother retarding the process? If you go to class with the intention of sleeping you cut out the middle man. Bring a pillow, blanket and Ruffles your stuffed dog with you and sprawl out on a table. You're a college student, you don't do things half-hearted!

2. Answer every question the professor asks. This is the opposite end of the spectrum from the first suggestion, but if you do it enough the professor may stop calling on you, in which case you can resort to the first suggestion. Answer every question: rhetorical questions, other students' questions and even your own questions. You don't even have to know the answer! Remember guesstimating in fifth grade? It worked back then! As long as you keep the mindset that you are right and are willing to argue, bite and throw things to prove your point, you will be fine. Remember, professors respect confidence.

3. Think about where your fellow classmates will be in eight years. This will take you away from the horrible reality of a lecture about some South American tribe where marrying your cousin is ideal. All those psych majors will be psychoanalyzing people, while all your OT friends will be … uhhh OTing? The outspoken president of the College Republicans will be living his dream in Washington while that Peace and Conflict Resolution kid is setting up protests on whatever the topic of the week is. It's fun to predict where everyone will go after their tenure is up at Etown. Just think, that hot girl in your education class will one day be some fifth grader's fantasy.

4. Stare blankly at the wall. This may seem like a horrible, boring idea but you haven't grasped the awesome potential. The walls of Etown are full of cracks and grooves you may have never noticed before. Take this opportunity to truly enjoy the greatness. It's an entire solar system of concrete and spackle, waiting for you to name its constellations. Is that the Big Dipper? Is Orion wearing an "I Love the 80s" belt buckle? Play astrology major in the middle of English class!

5. Write a humor column. If you happen to be on the staff of your college newspaper use your time in class to write that column you put off until the last minute. Every professor's goal is for their class to be productive, so take the initiative and bust out a humor column, movie review or even a sports recap.

Classes are the reason we are here at school. They are very valuable to our education; we've heard this from everyone. With these suggestions lodged into your mind I hope a few of you decide to attend more often and take advantage of those newly found attendance points.

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Mostly Sunny
High: 60 Low: 40

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
High: 62 Low: 49

Monday
Few Showers
High: 58 Low: 38

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Top Ten

Things I'm thankful for...

10. Leftovers
9. John Madden ... football
8. Sweet potatoes, I yam what I yam
7. That nap after Thanksgiving dinner
6. A break from classes
5. The Emotion show :)
4. More leftovers
3. Dark meat
2. White meat
1. Friends, family, and the blessings of life

Horoscopes

For Friday, November 21, 2003

Aries Often fiery temperaments like yours are drawn to battle for great causes, despite the sometimes better judgment of fellow humans. You have great leadership potential.

Taurus Your optimism is likely to receive a little boost today. The nagging bonds of daily life will be forgotten, for today at least. The outlook is nothing but positive!

Gemini Perhaps you should suspend your inhibitions for the day. It would certainly be a relief. You might magically conjure up some reality from the stuff of your dreams...

Cancer The climate is positive and the human energy is flowing. It's as though you had a magic wand. You give it a wave and, presto, the day's tasks and chores are done!

Leo If the entire world collapsed today, you wouldn't bat an eyelash. You're perfectly content, sailing along on cloud nine! The source of your bliss could be the new person in your life.

Virgo You may have been subject to some emotional disappointments lately, but the day ahead will restore your faith in love. All you need to do is take action.

Libra Fear of the unknown may have prompted you to postpone certain trips. If an opportunity to travel presents itself today, don't pass it up. It's silly to avoid life...

Scorpio You feel as though the roots of your identity, such as your family background and social standing, are dissolving little by little. Comfort yourself with the knowledge that your family is simply changing. It is expanding, and will stabilize again on another, higher, plane...

Sagittarius Consider planning a romantic interlude. With the influence from the day's planetary aspects, connecting with that special someone will be easily accomplished. Go out for dinner with your spouse or partner or make a date with someone new that's caught your eye.

Capricorn You used to look at other people enviously, thinking, "I wish I had a natural ability like that." But now you understand that the person who aroused your envy with his or her talent is actually just someone who had the self-confidence to go to work and refine and develop an aptitude.

Aquarius Are you thinking of going into business for yourself? You should be aware that being self-employed does not automatically mean you'll have more freedom. Think about it. Base your decision on reality not fantasy...

Pisces Within the next few days, you are likely to gain access to dimensions of perception you never suspected. Don't be frightened, rather investigate all that these worlds have to offer. What you learn will help you to cope with your tremendous sensitivity...

from http://www.astrocenter.com/

Opinion

Fortune

"If you do something right the first time, nobody will appreciate how difficult it was."
-www.badcookie.com

Our Turn

It is 8 a.m. You are snuggled tight in your bed and, wouldn't you know it, the telephone rings. You drag yourself out of bed only to find that it is a telemarketer. Solicitation: the worst thing since 8 a.m. classes. On campus solicitation has become a major issue this year.

Telemarketer usually finds the most inconvenient time to call (i.e. when you're sleeping, when you're sleeping and usually when you're sleeping). So after they call you tell them you're not interested and all turns right with the world again ... that is until they call again. What is a college student to do? The usual response is slamming the phone down. There is the elusive "Do Not Call" list, but is that our job? Shouldn't we be able to live our lives free from annoying phone calls?

And it does not stop with the phone calls. Recognize those wonderful little credit card applications in your mailbox? Yep, that is also considered solicitation. What do you do about this? Throw them out, but they just keep on coming.

Solicitation to students is an annoyance. And if you were not aware companies and individuals are not supposed to solicit to students living on campus. Solutions? Put the whole school on the "Do Not Call" list. Throw away all the stupid credit card applications. If someone wants a credit card they will apply. If a person wants a long distance provider, they probably have one or they do not call long distance.

The reason for all the soliciting? Target audience. Companies target students ages 18 to 21 because they are typically more likely to buy or apply for some type of service.

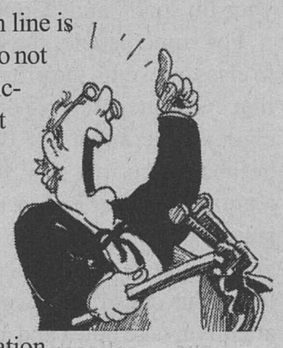
It seems like solicitation has been a problem not just for students but citizens everywhere. Yet it is becoming a more prominent problem at Etown. While it is easy enough to hang up the phone or throw the application away, it is the principal of the situation.

The school needs to rectify the situation. It has been brought up in numerous Student Senate meetings and while the administration may be looking into it, we need to see the proof of what is being done.

There are many other problems that the school has to work on that are more pressing, but this is a problem that should be contained before it gets out of hand. It is out of our hands; the employees in Mail Services and College Relations need to meet and deal with this issue. If they have already met they need to let the student body know what they are doing to solve the problem. (We hear about everything else in Campus News, why not add something that is as important to us as this).

No one reads the credit card applications anyway. The mailroom should just throw them away before when they get to the mailroom, or tell the post office to send them back. It would save them time when having to put so many things in students boxes!

The bottom line is that students do not want to be solicited. We do not want the credit cards or the phone calls. Let's face it, no one wants or enjoys solicitation.



"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

From the desk of

VALERIE KLINGAMAN
PRESIDENT OF SWEET

It's been a busy semester for Students Working to Entertain ETown. With finals only a few weeks away, SWEET is now in the process of planning next semester's events. While I won't reveal most of the events planned, I will say that we are quite sure the events will be very enjoyable. Lil' Sibs Weekend, Mr. Etown and of course TGIS are all in the planning stages already. Whether you enjoy coffeehouses, dances, comedians or hypnotists, spring semester will surely bring with it programming that has something for everyone to enjoy. Who knows – maybe someone famous will show up on campus again next semester!

If you've missed some of the SWEET events we've planned, don't worry, there is still time to attend the remaining events. This weekend, Club E has a dance planned for Saturday night at 11 p.m. in the event space. Dec. 5 and Center Stage brings comedian Buzz Sutherland, who will take the stage at 9 p.m. for a night filled with laughs. Get relaxed for finals with the last event of the semester on Dec. 10 when Etown Interactive hosts a Relaxation Night. Don't forget to bring your SWEET Rewards cards to be punched in order to enter the drawing for a gift certificate to the Park City Mall.

As always, we hold an open door policy for our general board, just stop by the SWEET office and sign up. Check out our Web site at *www.etown.edu/clubs_orgs/sweet* for information about events and the organization. If you have any questions, feel free to contact us at ext. 1303 or email us at sweet@etown.edu. Have a great Thanksgiving break, and good luck to everyone with the end of the semester and finals!

Behzad's Bit

BEHZAD VARAMINI
ETOWNIAN COLUMNIST

Is Etown promoting obesity?

"It is very sad that at a time when obesity is a national epidemic, our institution has eliminated physical well being courses from the Core curriculum," explained Nancy Latimore, director of Athletics and Physical Education at Elizabethtown College.

Obesity is a major health risk in the United States. Individuals most commonly become obese when calorie intake exceeds calorie expenditure. Obesity increases one's chances of developing cardiovascular disease by 100 percent and cancer by 33 percent. On this very day, about two in five Americans will die from cardiovascular disease and one in five from cancer. Statistics indicate that at least one-third of the United States is obese, due particularly to poor dieting and a lack of exercise – two of obesity's largest factors – are on the rise.

Elizabethtown College is in a period of academic transition as we move from "old" core to "new" core. Under the old core system, students were required to take three physical well being courses. New core has no physical well being requirement.

I believe that physical well being courses are a very valuable part of our core education program, and our athletic department and physical education departments agree. In speaking with several individuals from the departments, the general consensus was that physical well being plays an important part in a young adult's development. Overall, they would like to see the requirement kept.

The College will still offer physical well being courses, but since they won't be a requirement, the number of classes offered will most likely drop, as will the number of students taking them. Several of my peers have expressed that physical well being courses served as one of the only times for them to participate in any exercise or sports-like activity.

"They were a great break from regular classes. I played sports in high school and, if you haven't noticed, I'm not a regular at the body shop, so I wanted something to keep me in shape in college. Gym classes are fun and provide a relaxed atmosphere to teach the traditional lessons of teamwork and sportsmanship. It's a shame to see them go," explained senior Jim Hagen.

In a country where inactivity and obesity are on the rise, Elizabethtown College should promote an active lifestyle within their college curriculum, as many other institutions of higher education do. Surveys show that those who are physically active are happier with themselves and have more energy at the end of the day. Unfortunately, many colleges and some high schools are starting to phase out the physical education curriculum altogether. Keeping physical well being requirements would also allow students who were on the fence regarding exercise to give it a try, perhaps showing them the benefits of remaining physically active. Unfortunately, the removal of physical well being requirements at the College will take away the opportunity for many of our students to discover just how rewarding and fun physical activity can truly be.

I sincerely hope that the athletic department and all others who realize the value of physical activity fight to put physical well being class requirements back into the core system. We need to have the mindset that an active lifestyle is beneficial to our students in multiple ways and cannot be replaced by another core class. Will physical well being requirements mean a noticeably more healthy and fit Elizabethtown College? Will these classes change students' lives significantly? Likely not. What they will do is give students time away from a traditional classroom and an opportunity to meet new people, stay fit and have fun; a few things that I feel are important to keep around.

(Information obtained from: *www.cancer.gov, www.cdc.govm www.americanheart.org*)

Inbox

From: Debi Murray, associate director of admissions
RE: Honors Dinner Correction

I read the article on the renovations to the Susquehanna, Conewago, and Swatara Rooms in Myer Hall. In the article, Kathy Christopher states that the first events to be held in these rooms are the Honors Dinner and Scholarship Reception on Feb. 7, 2004. To correct the article: the Honors Dinner will be held in the Event Space on Mar. 20, 2004 and the Scholarship Reception will be held on Mar. 20, 2004 in Leffler Chapel.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

From: James R. Hughes, associate professor and chair of Mathematical Sciences
RE: Web site update

Jose Miranda's article on the College web site in the Nov. 14 issue of the Etownian draws much-needed attention to an important issue for the College community. I am writing to address a small inaccuracy at the end of the article. Miranda includes Mathematical Sciences in a list of departmental web sites that have not been updated since 2002. As a matter of fact, the Mathematical Sciences Web site has been updated extensively and repeatedly since 2002.

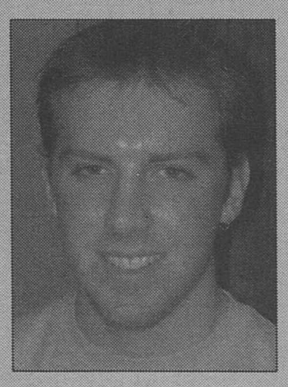
Associate Professor of Mathematical Sciences Gabriela Sanchis worked very hard over summer 2003 to incorporate timely information on curricular changes and placement into the Mathematical Sciences web site. This information is up-to-date, and extremely useful for students, advisors, prospective students, and their parents. Additionally, Professor Sanchis posts weekly updates to the Mathematical Sciences computer lab schedule (from the Mathematical Sciences web site, click on "Help" and then "Math and Computer Help Sessions"). Other items available on the department web site include a Spring 2003 department newsletter, a photograph of the 2003 Senior Luncheon, and links to web pages of individual department faculty (all but one of which have been updated for Fall 2003). The source of the inaccuracy in the Etownian article can be explained as follows. At the bottom of each departmental web page, there is a counter that is supposed to keep track of the date of the last update to the page. On the Mathematical Sciences page (and perhaps on others), this counter is not functioning properly. So even though the counter reads, "Last updated: Wednesday, August 21, 2002," the web page has in fact been updated many times in 2003.

The Mathematical Sciences Department is appreciative of what is otherwise a very interesting and informative article by Mr. Miranda.

Q & A

What is your favorite part of Thanksgiving dinner?

BY MATT SIMON



"Seeing Dr. Wennberg wait on people!"

Andrew Doud, First-year
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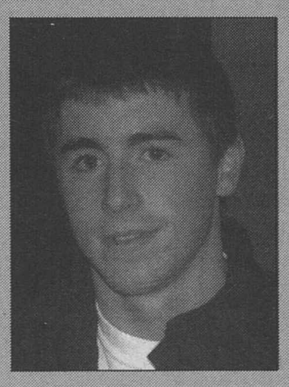
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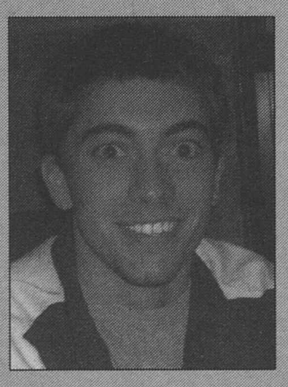
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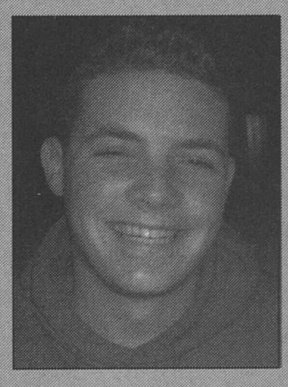
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At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Senate's 38-hour filibuster: a waste of time?

"...the filibuster has not only been utilized by the Democratic Party..."

Amy Collins
College Democrats

You may have heard about the Senate talk-fest that lasted more than 38 hours last week over President George W. Bush's judicial appointees.

And you may have heard some Republicans speak out about how the filibuster is stalling democracy and that the judicial nominees deserve to have their nominations voted upon. These statements may very well be grounded in fact.

But chances are, in arguing the case against the filibuster, what you did not hear was that the filibuster has not only been utilized by the Democratic Party in our nation's history. Republicans conveniently forget that the late Republican Senator from South Carolina, Strom Thurmond, holds the record for the longest speech by one person on the Senate floor. Thurmond spoke for more than 24 hours during the debate on the Civil Rights Act of 1957 in order to prevent a vote.

And you may not be aware of the reasons why the Democrats resorted to such "unfair" tactics to prevent a vote on Bush's judicial nominees. As has often been said, desperate times call for desperate measures, and Bush's attempt to stock the courts with strong conservative judges certainly qualifies for desperate times. By putting conservative judges in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals while he has an unquestioning Republican majority in the Senate, Bush is making a highly political maneuver with ramifications that will last far beyond his presidency – whether that ends at the end of this term or the next. A Senate filibuster is not anti-democracy, but politicizing the judiciary is.

Our judicial system should be comprised of qualified, unbiased individuals who will put ideological beliefs aside and rule impartially on the facts – not conservatives, or liberals for that matter, who attempt to exercise judicial activism and, in essence, make judgments on personal grounds and attitudes that will affect the lives of thousands.

Many may try to convince the public that the Democrats are not acting in good will and in the spirit of compromise by blocking a vote on these few nominees. I urge you to consider that the Democrats did not filibuster 168 of Bush's judicial nominees. In fact, many Democrats were in support of these candidates and voted accordingly. The justices that the Democrats are stalling a vote on are those justices whose ideological beliefs and positions may be in conflict with their ability to be impartial. The Democrats are doing America a favor by preventing such strong ideologues from taking the bench and eventually forcing Bush and his conservative cronies to go back to the drawing board and nominate more moderate judicial candidates if they want the seats on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals bench to be filled.



"Who are the Democrats to rule that one's political ideology makes them unfit for judicial office?"

Kyle Kopko
College Republicans

Wow, 38-plus hours of debate on the Senate floor over the filibustered judicial candidates ... it's a C-SPAN fan's dream. But let's face it, most Americans are just shocked that a debate could possibly drag on for such a lengthy amount of time. 38-plus hours ... there must have been an important reason behind that debate, and there is. We'll get to that shortly.

To someone who takes little interest in politics, this debate seems like a typical partisan battle over any issue. But this debate focused on judicial candidates, one of the hottest up-and-coming topics in politics. Ever since Griswold v. Connecticut (the famous contraceptive case), political scientists and legal scholars realized that not only do the courts have the power to rule on what the law is, the courts also have the power to say what the law ought to be. Depending on whether you define yourself as a strict or loose constructionalist, you might find this idea either as being beneficial or detrimental to our democracy. Regardless, judges now have the ability, more than any time in the nation's history, to greatly influence society change as a result of their "judicial activist" rulings. Did you follow all of that? If not, look up the terminology. You'll be a better informed citizen for doing so.

Now, back to the current issue. With Democratic support, the Senate was able to confirm 168 of President George W. Bush's judicial nominees. However, four individuals, all of whom were nominated for important seats on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals (one step below the U.S. Supreme Court), were not voted upon due to a filibuster waged by our friends, the Democrats (FYI I'll use that term loosely). For those of you who don't know, a filibuster is tactic used to prevent some sort of legislative action from taking place (making long speeches, making useless proposals, etc). In this case, 60 votes are needed to end debate on the judicial candidates, but only a majority of the Senate (51 votes) is needed to confirm the judges. The Democrats are simply refusing to end debate because they know that once the candidates are put to a vote on the Senate floor, the judicial candidates will pass, most likely with 53 votes.

"I find it simply baffling that a Senator would vote against even voting on a judicial nomination," Tom Daschle (D-SD).

"Everyone who is nominated is entitled to have a ... vote on the floor," Joseph Biden (D-DE).

"If our ... colleagues don't like them, vote against them. But give them a vote," Ted Kennedy (D-MA).

"[Filibusters have] unfortunately become a commonplace tactic to thwart the will of the majority," Joseph Lieberman (D-CT).

Can you say hypocritical?

So to give the Democrats a taste of their own medicine (and also to bring this issue to the nation's attention), the 38-plus hour debate took place. Of course the Democrats are moaning about there being more important issues that the Senate needs to address such as appropriations, but I disagree in this instance. What the Democrats have done is one of the most anti-democratic and anti-legislative process actions to ever occur in our nation's history. These people are preventing democracy from running its course by refusing to hold a vote on whether or not these judicial candidates should be confirmed.

One of Bush's nominees, Miguel Estrada, withdrew his name from a U.S. Circuit Court position because the filibusters waged by the Democrats kept him waiting 848 days (more than two years!) for a vote of confirmation which never happened. Accused murders and rapists in our country go to trial and get a verdict faster than that! There's absolutely no reason why a highly educated judicial nominee should have to wait for that length of time just to see if he or she will get the job. The other three judges who are waiting for their vote by the Senate are Priscilla Owen, Carolyn Kuhl and Janice Rogers Brown, all women who have waited for similar lengths of time. Wait a minute, wasn't the Democratic Party supposed to be the party of inclusiveness? Come on feminist! Get a hold of your Senators and start a ruckus about this!

The Democrats contend that these nominees are too conservative for mainstream America, and therefore, they will not end their filibuster. Who are the Democrats to rule that one's political ideology makes them unfit for judicial office? The whole point of having a confirmation process is to ensure that a corrupt individual will not be elevated into office. Thank you Democrats for politicizing one more thing in life; we needed that. But I suppose if mainstream Americans want liberal judges they would have voted Democrats into Congress. Last time I checked, Congress was clearly a Republican majority. So the voters picked conservative judges proxy their Senators. That's the way American democracy works. But guess what? The Democrats don't like that system so they're going to undermine it by using a slick filibuster. Welcome to the modern Democratic Party's America: Where the tyranny of the minority rules.

Outbox

From: Kristin Pazulski, asst. editor
RE: Registration and patience

"It's the most wonderful time of the year..." Or the opposite of.

Registration is always a difficult and frustrating time for students in all years, and this year proved to me one of the most challenging ones.

Students have a hard enough time choosing their classes before resigtration – figuring out how to work the usual 16 to 18 credits into their schedule so that they get a day or morning off. This year's choices and arrangements were made more difficult by the four-credit change and core reform. Yes, I may be beating a dead horse, but I'm going to speak about it anyway.

We have happened to fall into a time of transition. The College believes that a change from three to four credits will benefit the institution in the future. While we may not agree with or understand their decision, it is a decision they have made and a process we must work through. Unfortuately, as with most transitions, there comes a period of difficulty for a certain group of people – who just happens to be the upperclassmen. I have heard many complaints within Student Senate, my department and among my friends about the change and the difficulty it is creating.

It is creating problems, and it is unfortunate that it happens to be during our time at the College, but there had to be someone to handle the burden. It's not the College picking on us, just unlucky timing. The College actually seems to be doing a lot to help students reach all their credit requirements, and there have been several compromises created between students and their departments.

Another recent complaint is the quality of advisers. With the current changes and difficulties, this is a learning process for all – professors too. There will always be those professors who don't make advising their priority (if even a thought). My advice to you: find a professor you know, like and trust, and plan a meeting with them. Then bring the already prepared material to your advisor for their signature and password. Tedious, but sometimes essential. The College does train the advisors, but it's impossible to make all advisors genuinely care.

Finally, the latest complaint to the registration process: online registration. This week the site crashed and froze. In some cases it took students hours to register.Some had to walk down to the office to register – an annoyance, but again, a part of an importnat transition process.

In yesterday's Student Senate meeting, Ron Heasley, executive director of ITS, explained the reasons for the crashes. He explained how the upgrade to Jenzbar (the software used for the Etown Web site) had a flaw that was not discovered by the company until last week, and the attempt to fix it before registration did not work. Also, it was close to impossible to test the site to the scale it would be used before registration. Currently they are trying to fix it; unfortunately it won't be finished until next week.

However, ITS and myself encourage students (who are not first-years) to remember where we were two years ago ... sitting in Zug's art gallery at 7 a.m. (or earlier!) waiting for registration to open. Despite the problems, online registration will be a huge improvement compared to the past.

In conclusion, I just want to encourage current students to be patient and recognize we are in the middle of big transitions. We should at least try to accept our current position and make the best of it. Keep complaining of course (who doesn't), but just try to keep perspective.

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Thanksgiving dinner tradition still a success, after 31 years

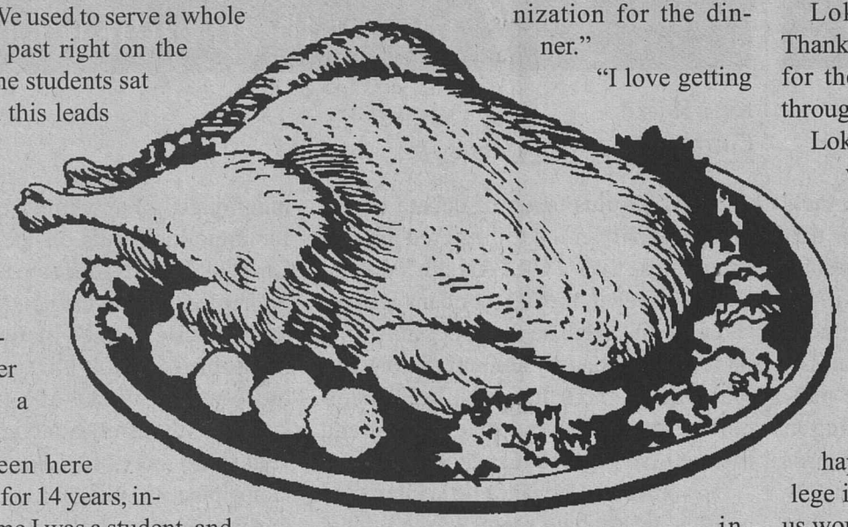
RAJIV FERNANDO
THE ETOWNIAN

Webster's Dictionary defines tradition as "an inherited, established or customary pattern of thought, action or behavior." There are many traditions found at Elizabethtown College such as the "Marshmallow Game," Homecoming and "Into the Streets." One such tradition that takes place every November at Etown is the Thanksgiving Dinner. There was a positive response from the campus community as the dinner was held on Wednesday in the Marketplace and Event Space, 31 years after the first Thanksgiving dinner was hosted by Wayne Boyer, the director of Dining Services in 1972. The process of signing up has been relatively easy if students get an early start, because tables are reserved ahead of time and groups of friends usually sign up for a table together. Tickets are issued with times and table numbers, so nothing is double booked. In order for the dining area to be turned over twice, dining services has multiple seatings.

The dinner is a time when students get together to be served a traditional Thanksgiving dinner by the faculty, staff and alumni. Many of the faculty and staff who volunteer bring their own family to help serve and all the volunteers are provided with a meal. In the past, "turkey day" aprons have been given away, which was done again this year for the first 20 volunteers who worked both seatings, although many "repeat" volunteers brought their own aprons from years past.

This year's dinner was filled with scrumptious traditional delicacies such as apple pie, blueberry bread, mashed potatoes and, of course, turkey. There were at least 150 turkeys served at the dinner.

Michelle Shirk, director of Dining Services, said, "We used to serve a whole turkey in the past right on the table where the students sat but we found this leads to food waste." In the past few years they started to serve the turkey as a platter instead of a whole.



"I have been here for the dinner for 14 years, including the time I was a student, and it's always such a great tradition" said Shirk.

Shirk also stated "In the past, students used to dress very semi-formal such as men with suits and women with dresses but recently it has been more casual. We just wanted the students to enjoy something a little different than the ordinary. We serve everything family style, like you would at home when enjoying a traditional dinner."

A lot of planning goes into the dinner. Shirk said, "The event was a great success because of all the hard work and dedication of the staff at dining services including the volunteers. Much appreciation goes to Sherry Dunbar, Kathy Christopher and Kevin Brown who pulled together and did much of the planning and organization for the dinner."

"I love getting involved every year because everyone gets so excited about this special event," Shirk added.

The dinner has always been a popular event among the student body. Senior Sarah Boraske, who has gone to the dinner since she was a freshman, said, "I really liked the dinner for students because it is a great opportunity to have a holiday dinner with friends before we do it with the family. It is difficult to plan with friends sometimes because we are all so busy at this time of the year."

When it comes to enjoying the dinner, students aren't the only ones having all the fun. Dining Services host Linda Lokey has been enjoying serving and preparing here at Etown for a little more than four years.

Lokey commented, "Because of Thanksgiving time everyone is thankful for their blessings they have received throughout the year."

Lokey also mentioned that for her it was an enjoyable time to meet and see faculty that serve the dinner. She said the response from the students was excellent and it made her and the rest of the staff very excited.

"I just want to say thanks to the entire faculty that has helped to serve this dinner and provide happiness for our students. This college is made up of students and none of us would be here if it weren't for them, " said Lokey.

For some faculty, the Thanksgiving Dinner tradition is something they have been involved with for a long time. Hans-Erik Wennberg, a professor in the communications department, is used to the tradition of serving.

Wennberg said, "I've been serving dinner for about 20 years and I always meet a different group of people and it's wonderful getting to know more people on campus. As a professor in the Communications Department, I only teach communications majors so meeting other people at the dinner has always been a pleasant experience for me."

For Wennberg, it has always been a great undertaking carving so many turkeys. He already has a little more than 20 turkeys under his belt.

"The best part was showing the international students how to carve a turkey because this kind of tradition was new to them and they were willing to try something new," Wennberg said.

Although carving turkeys on individual tables was not an option this year, the students still got to see the faculty and staff serve them with a gracious smile.

Thanksgiving Dinner, no matter what way you have it, is a tradition shared by many people in the United States. Everyone may have their own custom, such as carving a real turkey or a 'veggie turkey," but the meaning behind it all remains the same. That meaning is the time to gather with people you care about in order to give thanks for what you have.

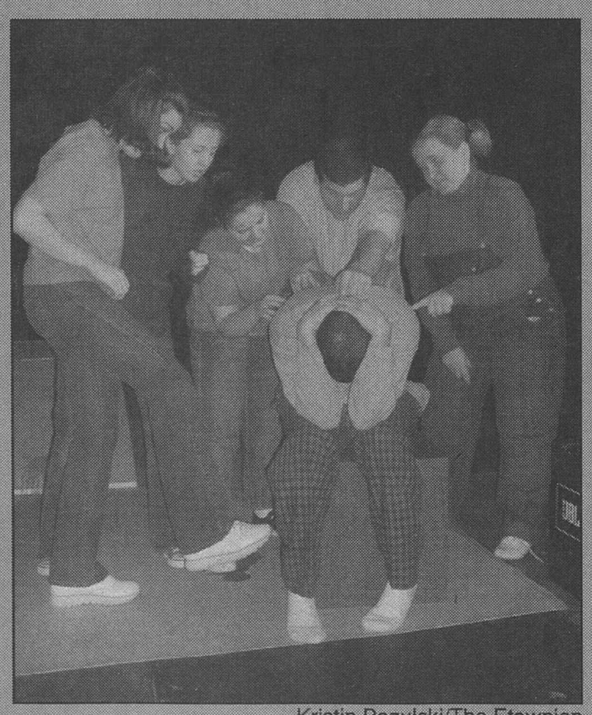
As you head home for the Thanksgiving break to have that special meal with your own families or even new families that you might share a meal with, remember not to "gobble gobble" your meal.

Bad day makes for great play

JIMMY RAXESENA
THE ETOWNIAN

As the clock chimes down to the end of the student body's youth, senior Ben Delaney's production of "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" hopes to revive some of the lost childhood experiences among the community. The show is set to perform in the Event Space on Dec. 1 and 2 in the Brossman Commons at 8 p.m. This is the first time a traveling production has ever been completely run by students.

In addition, the play will also travel to many other regions in and out of the Elizabethtown area. "There are currently only six tour dates in the spring of 2004 in Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin Counties. We have been restricted to the small number of dates due to students not being able to miss classes for such an important outreach program," said Delaney.



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

The cast of "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" rehearses on Thursday night. The play is a traveling Children's show that will be performed at the College on Dec. 1 and 2.

An adaptation of Judith Viorst's children's story, Alexander has a terrible day that gets progressively worse. Played by sophomore Don Megahan, Alexander goes through many atrocities, including waking up with gum in his hair, his mother forgeting to pack him dessert and his best friend deciding not to be his best friend anymore. "I thought [the role] was a lot easier than I expected it to be. Although the process was very demanding, I had a really fun time with everything," said Megahan.

Among the other cast in the play, sophomore Tara Collison plays the role of the Mother and Mrs. Dickens. Sophomore Carrie Beals portrays Philip Parker and Audrey, and senior C.J. Bowles depicts Alexander's Father, Mr. Fields and a Shoe Salesman. Sophomore Aubrey Boyd plays the role of Paul and sophomore Erin Lichti portrays Anthony and Becky. First-year student Amanda Wormann wraps the cast up by playing Nick and Albert in the show.

The general consensus of the cast is that the production of the show is very demanding. They rehearsed five days a week, at least an hour and a half each day. To get the show prepared, all the props are loaded into a van and taken to the show's location. According to Beals, the set is fairly easy to set up and tear down in order to make it possible to travel to different places and perform.

The music in this production was composed and recorded by sophomore Mila Henry. "Mila should be complimented on her quick and accurate learning of the music to facilitate our extremely tight schedule," said Delaney.

Much of everything in the play was produced and directed by Delaney. "I never worked with a student director before. However, Delaney has just done a great job. He has done all the production himself and deserves a lot of credit," said Lichti.

Delaney gives a lot of the credit back to the whole cast and crew. "Everyone in the cast deserves credit. They have done an amazing job in bringing this show to life in such a short time," said Delaney.

"The production was just awesome. It was a great bunch of people, great cast and production group. I want people to know that Etown has a great program like this," said Wormann, referring to the theater program.

In addition, the production has been entered into the American College Theatre Festival. "We will be judged on the performance and then asked to perform at the regional competition at Mulhenberg College; then possibly further to the national competetion at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C." said Delaney.

Associate Professor of Theater Sherri Taylor said, "I think it is important for the College and the community to be exposed to these programs, especially with this kind of production."

Indeed, the cast has a good reason to be proud considering the amount of time they have all given to the show. "This production has been so wonderful. Being a role model for the kids is one of the best joys I can get out of this play!" said Lichti.

In the end, the production was more than just a success for the cast. Beals sums it up best, "Everything was great because we got to be kids again!"

Delaney wins tech award

ERIN HARKER
THE ETOWNIAN

Ben Delaney, a senior theatre major at the College, received the Technician of the Year Award from the Santa Fe Opera, where he completed an apprenticeship this summer. Through his own skills and dedication to the company, he was honored with this award from the Santa Fe Opera House.

Delaney learned about the apprenticeship at Santa Fe Opera when he saw a poster on the College's theatre bulletin board. He decided to apply for the technician apprenticeship at the opera house, and he sent a written application with recommendations to the company. He interviewed with Santa Fe Opera's technical director at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Maryland and received one of 70 apprenticeships.

Delaney spent his summer in Santa Fe working at the opera house as a stage crew apprentice. "Being a stage crew apprentice involved all aspects of loading in and loading out the sets as well as running all the shows," said Delaney. Some of the shows he participated in while completing the apprenticeship in Santa Fe this summer include Intermezzo, Madame Mao and Belle Helene.

The Santa Fe Opera chose him for the award based on his exemplary skills and improvement throughout the summer season. Only one apprentice from each department received the award.

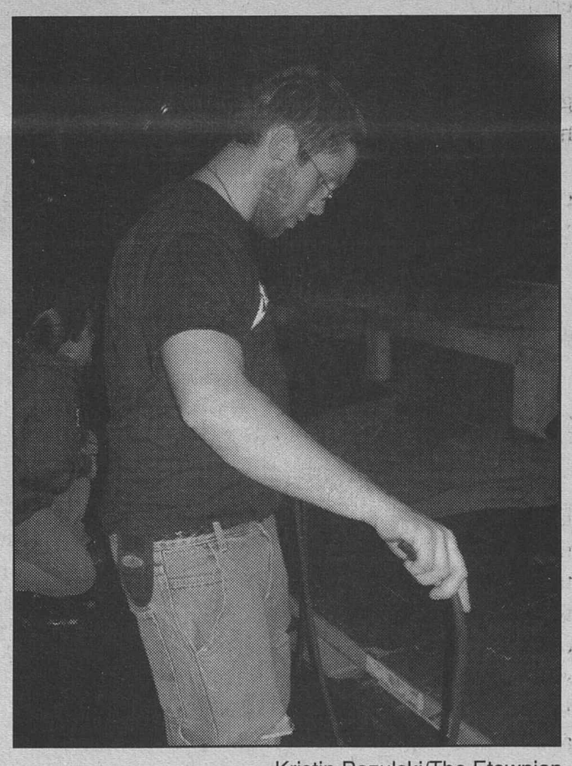
Delaney's love for theatre stretches back to high school. Delaney said, "I started working in theatre my freshman year of high school, building sets, and it just kind of blossomed from there." When he came to Elizabethtown he became involved with the theatre department on campus, and he has participated in every show on campus in some way or another since his first year here.



He has also been very active with local theatre companies in the central Pennsylvania region. Delaney has worked with productions at the Fulton Opera House, Lancaster Opera Company and Theatre of the Seventh Sister.

Delaney is also very active on the Elizabethtown campus. He is the president of the Sock and Buskin club and Alpha Psi Omega.

He also works for Leffler Chapel and as a carpenter for Plant Operations, which gives him experience with construction for the sets he has built and torn down.



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

Senior Ben Delaney works on the set during rehearsal of "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day." Delaney, a theater major, was named the Santa Fe Opera Technician of the Year.

He is currently working on a children's show here at the College. This is his fourth year designing and directing the campus' children's show. The show is based on the book "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day."

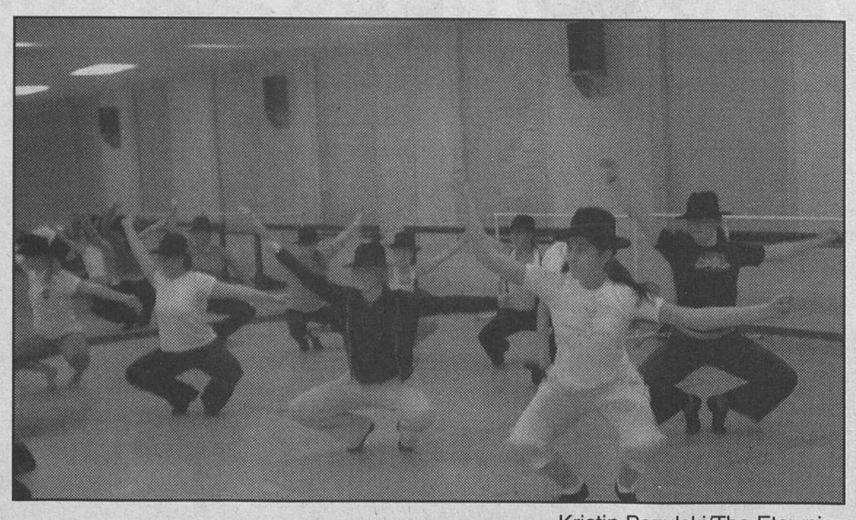
There will be two performances on campus and then the show will tour area elementary schools.

He was very pleased with his experience at the Santa Fe Opera this summer. "It was probably one of the most influential theatre experiences I've had. It taught me a lot about the inner workings of the industry," said Delaney. He enjoyed his time there so much in fact that he has decided to return after he graduates from the college this spring. He will go back to the Santa Fe Opera this summer to work as a stage supervisor.

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Show to set Etown in motion

Jessica Leisenring
The Etownian



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Students rehearse a jazz/hip-hop dance for the Emotion Fall Showcase, to be held this Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. inLeffler Chapel. Nearly all of the 22 dances that will be in the show are student-choregraphed and taught.

"It's definitely going to be a crowd-pleaser," said Steph Field, a senior and the president of the Emotion dance club, about Emotion's upcoming performance. This Saturday, Nov. 22, Emotion will be performing their fall showcase in Leffler Chapel beginning at 8 p.m.

Emotion, a student-run dance club, offers the opportunity for all students to be involved. There are currently about 50 to 60 members who each get to participate every step of the way. Students choreograph their own numbers and choose to either perform in the dance themselves or to teach it to a small group to perform.

One of the best facets of Emotion is that no dance experience is necessary. Students may have to audition for some of the dances, but experience is not mandatory. In fact, there are many students who are enjoying their first encounter with dance through Emotion.

Emotion explores a broad range of styles of dance including ballet, jazz, hip-hop, modern dance, tap and merengue. The show will include 15 group numbers, six solos and one duet. Anyone who wishes may perform a solo.

All of the numbers are student choreographed and directed except one. Melanie Jenkins, a dance instructor at the College, choreographed a number that the Jazz II class will be performing in the showcase. This is the first time that a class has been invited to join an Emotion performance since its beginning about 10 years ago.

Field is very excited about the upcoming showcase. She recognizes the hard work that each member has contributed, stating "for the girls to have the commitment and dedication they do, it's really incredible."

She commends the male students who are becoming involved as well. The men bring diversity to a group that has historically been dominated by females.

Field is also very excited about the newest style of dance that Emotion will explore, the merengue. She said, "The merengue dance is going to go over great." It's sure to be exciting, entertaining and fun.

Students are looking forward to watching Saturday's showcase. First-year student Amanda McKee said, "Being a first-year student, I've never actually seen an Emotion show. It sounds really good and I can't wait to see it."

First-year student Jared Hoffa is also excited to see the Emotion show. "This will give Emotion a great opportunity to showcase their talents, wits and skills to the whole community," he said.

Field is not only the president of Emotion, she is also an advocate for dance here at the College. As of now, there is neither a major nor minor in dance. Field, along with many other dance enthusiasts, is pushing for a minor to be offered in dance. Several students have expressed interest in pursuing such a minor. There are also many prospective students whose decisions still hang in the balance, with a dance minor as the deciding factor. As such, this may be an important addition to the College.

Also, next semester some students will be joining together to form a small dance team to perform at competitions. Emotion does not currently compete so many students are looking forward to gaining this new experience.

The members of Emotion have been working very hard all semester to prepare for this Saturday's showcase. Since the second week of school they have been learning and perfecting their every move. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for adults. Donations will also be accepted. All of the proceeds from the showcase will be deposited into the Emotion account and go toward the purcahse of new costumes.

Rough Draft debuts new CD



Jenna Janacek
The Etownian

Local rock group Rough Draft is holding a CD release party for their new album,"Songs not Style," on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Event Space; the doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Rough Draft was formed four years ago, but the current group lineup has existed for over a year and a half. Self-taught guitar player Craig Wenger, a junior business administration major, has been playing for over five years and has been with the group for its entirety. With his cousins Phil, Brian and Neil Rohrer on guitar, vocals, drums and bass, and Angela Harsh also on vocals, the group produces a sound Wenger described as "hard rock with a twist." While Wenger is an Etown student, his cousins have attended, or are attending, Penn Tech and Millersville University and Harsh is a senior in high school.

Admission to Sunday's event is free and the concert is open to everyone. "We wanted to do free admission as an incentive to bring people in," said Wenger.

The event is being sponsored by the Chaplain's office. Leah Margulies, a junior elementary education major, works for the Chaplain and helped to arrange the release party. "I've known Craig since freshman year and he knows I work for the Chaplain, so he called me and asked me to plan it," said Margulies. She has been responsible for the scheduling and on-campus contacts for the concert within the last two weeks. The Chaplain's office has begun to sponsor events such as the release party because, according to Margulies, they've noticed that "spirituality is hot and religion is not, and we thought this was appropriate."

This is not the first time that Rough Draft has played at Etown; they played at the Battle of the Bands last year. "They have definitely improved and I can see them continuing to improve in the future," said Margulies.

"Songs not Style" is the second full-length CD released by Rough Draft. Their first CD was sold in local bookstores and on their Web site, *www.roughdraftband.com*. In addition, the group recorded a three song demo. All of the CDs were produced by independent labels. The CDs and other merchandise will be available at the release party that will occur on Sunday and will feature a slideshow about the band, a meet and greet with the members and a special big announcement. Also, the Chaplain's office is holding a $1 raffle for charity, and the prize is a selection of Rough Draft merchandise.

The group decided to have a release party in the area because of the number of fans. "We thought we could get a decent amount of people. In this general area we have a pretty big following," said Wenger. Rough Draft hopes this release party is only the beginning in a series to promote their new album. "Over the summer we were averaging six to eight shows during the month. We're planning to play a lot of shows for the new record," said Wenger. In fact, Rough Draft is having another free admission CD release party closer to home on Friday, Nov. 28, at the Café Beracah in Lebanon.

Although many of the Rough Draft members are focusing on school currently, the band is more than just an extracurricular activity for them. "Ideally I'd like to take it as far as it can go. Obviously, I'd love to do it professionally. We all have talent ... it's not just a hobby to us," said Wenger.



Courtesy Photo

Junior Craig Wenger (at far right) plays with other members of Rough Draft. The Christian rock band is releasing its second CD this Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7 pm. in the Event Space.

A second look at Australia study abroad: hitting the books

John Brubaker
The Etownian

As many of you know from last week's issue of the Etownian, 14 students from the College decided to study in Australia this semester. They are each having a wonderful time making new friends, traveling throughout the country, going to sporting events and learning about a different culture. However, it is not all fun and games. They are still working hard on their education and trying to learn as much as possible.

Each of the students is either studying at Macquarie University, which is located in the city of North Ryde, a 45-minute bus ride from Sydney, or the University of Newcastle, which is about two hours North of Sydney.

The classes in Australia tend to be more difficult than those here in the United States. "The classes here are a lot more work and require a lot more independent study," said Brandi Healey, an international business major.

"Also, it is the British System of learning, which means that you have one lecture for about two hours with everyone enrolled in the class, and you have one tutorial (that is taught by a teacher's assistant) where the class size is a bit smaller. It depends what kind of learner you are, but it's a different change," she said.

Some classes have anywhere between 300 and 400 students, and are held in huge lecture halls. There are not very many graded assignments either. In fact, a student's final grade (for most classes) is determined by one or two papers and a final exam, which can count for up to 70 percent of the student's grade.

According to Crystal Nealis, an occupational therapy major, the tutorial classes are a welcomed addition to regular classes. "They are held once a week and you discuss what was in the lecture for that week. There is a professor there but she is there just to get us started and we have to basically conduct the class. It is good because you get to hear what others think as well as speak about it yourself. I think it is a easier way of learning," she said.

Jan Tammen, also an international business major, agreed that the classes in Australia are more difficult. "Australian markers expect a lot more from you, and you need to do a lot of research and citing on your papers, so a review of how to do that would be quite useful if you are planning to come here. Overall, the classes are sufficiently challenging to keep you entertained, and since Australia works on the tutorial system, you only have class three days a week, meaning wonderfully long weekends," Tammen said.

These five-day weekends are one of the reasons that the students from Etown have had so many great opportunities to travel and experience as much as possible in Australia. Tammen used to stick with the Americans more when he first arrived in Australia, but now he spends most of his time with his Australian friends. "Being with my Australian friends gave me a lot more contact options and made life in general a lot easier, especially because there was now a chance to meet more people and go more places," said Tammen.

"Furthermore, the Australians make for very good and responsible friends when going out on the town, as they ensured the safety of their mates. Overall, I associate more with Australians and other international students than Americans. That's what I came for," Tammen said.

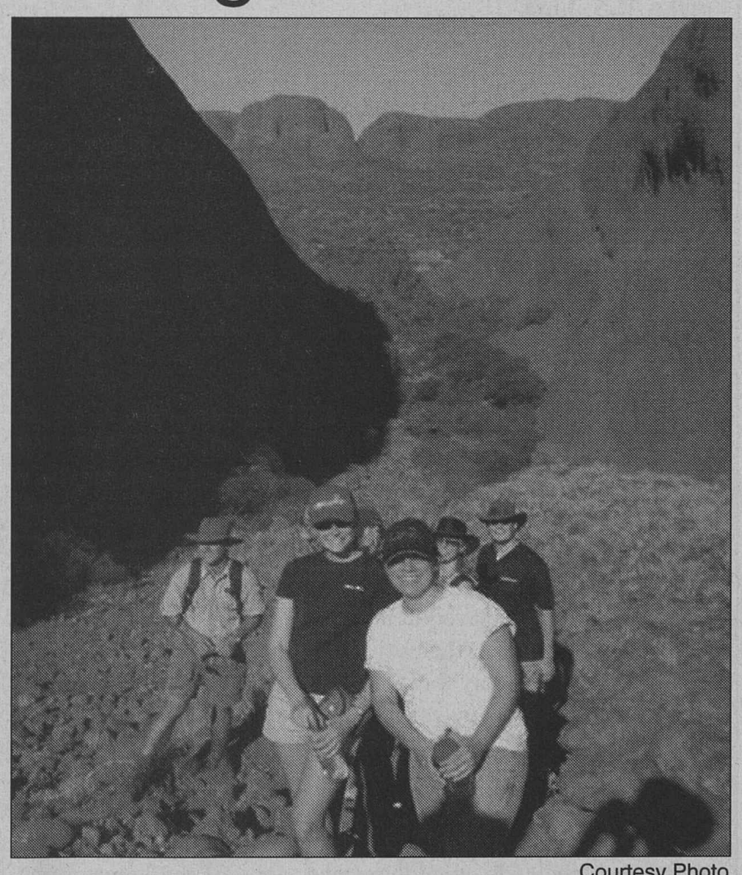
Etown students have been taking a wide variety of courses in Australia, ranging from courses in their majors to core classes to learning to play instruments. "I am taking general courses. I only take three classes because they are worth four credits each. I am taking a music class, Intro to Anthropology and Intro to Indigenous Studies," said Gretchen Phillips, an occupational therapy major.

Matthew Eder, a business administrations major, has been taking a variety of classes to experience a range of different types of courses. "I am taking a business class on organizational behavior for my business degree, an Aboriginal Studies class, which has enhanced my appreciation of and changed my perspective on Aboriginal people totally, a Sociology course and a guitar class learning to play the guitar," said Eder. Some other students from Etown are also taking the Aboriginal Studies class, and all agree that it is one of the best classes they have ever taken. It opens up a whole new world and teaches them about a culture that they would have never learned about if they hadn't studied abroad in Australia.

"I have always wanted to go to another country and experience their way of life and expand my boundaries. When I came to Etown, I heard that they had a really good study abroad program. Australia was always a dream for me, but Etown wasn't offering it. Then, I talked to Dean Hilton and he had said that they were sending students for the first time this fall. So I was extremely excited," explained Nealis.

The students are having such a good time in Australia, it may be hard to return in early December. Their classes are actually over already, but there are three full weeks of exam time at the end of the semester.

Each of the 14 students that studied abroad this semester has thoroughly enjoying their stay in Australia. "I would definitely recommend other students to come and study in Australia. Coming here has definitely been one of the best decisions I have ever made in my life," said Angela Stramara.



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Students studying abroad this semester in Australia hike through the Valley of Winds. Classes at Australian universities generally meet fewer times each week, allowing students long weekends to travel.

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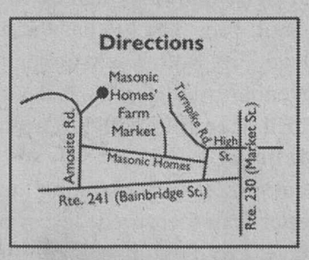


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Fountain of Youth



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The number of younger and younger individuals signing on with professional sports teams is growing fast. First it was Kevin Garnett, Kobe Bryant and, most recently, LeBron James in the NBA. Just this week the phenomenon has moved to the world's most popular sport, soccer.

On Tuesday it was announced that the D.C. United of the Major Soccer League signed 14 year old Freddy Adu to a four year contract (with the option of two more) for a reported $250,000 a year. Adu is the youngest player ever to be signed to a MLS team in the eight years of existence.

Adu, the next American soccer prodigy had ended his search to play for a professional soccer team. Adu was involved in a highly competitive three month pursuit that involved a few European teams, but in the end was signed by the D.C. United of the MLS. Adu is described as an electrifying goal-scorer with remarkable speed, vision and ball skills that could become the first dominant male soccer icon.

Soccer seems to be the sport where more younger players can be found. Currently, out of the 237 active players in the MLS there are 11 players age of 20 or below, excluding Adu. Four of those 11 players play for the D.C. United, which is the team that will be adding the talent of Adu next spring, three play for the New York/New Jersey MetroStars, two for the Dallas Burn and one each on the Chicago Fire and San Jose Earthquakes. The youngest of those players is Eddie Gaven of the New York/New Jersey MetroStars at the age of 17. This is just the latest example of how younger players are getting involved at the professional level.

One could say that young superstars are found most frequently in the NBA. James is the latest player to make the jump straight from high school to the NBA. Last year, Amare Stoudemire of the Phoenix Suns was named the Rookie of the Year after making the jump straight to the NBA from high school.

Sports Column

Other superstar players skipping out on the books are Garnett, Bryant, Eddy Curry, Jermaine O'Neal, Tracy McGrady and Kwame Brown. Also, there are 33 players in the league that have come to the NBA from foreign countries that have not attended college. Surprisingly there are only four teams with all players having attended college, the Miami Heat, New Orleans Hornets, New York Knicks and the Philadelphia 76ers. It is amazing to watch some of these players as they add so much excitement to the game.

One would ask why these players would want to skip out on college. It is simple. If you had the chance to become instant millionaires and sign your name on the dotted line to receive more money than most people ever earn in their life, would you take it? Of course you would! Now I'm not suggesting that everyone that is a high school superstar should skip college and head right to the pros, but at the risk of losing everything to injury in college if you're going to make it to the pro level anyways. Not going to college makes the most sense and it allows you to take money in as opposed to paying money.

However cool it may be to go straight to the pros from high school, it is unbelievable to see individuals making millions of dollars in endorsements and public appearances. James for example was signed to a million dollar contract to endorse Nike products. First of all, is it really worth paying someone a million dollars to wear a pair of shoes named after them? Second, what have these so-called superstars done that was so great? Yes, they have talent, do not get me wrong, but with the number people that do great things in the world, is being a good athlete worth all the attention? Maybe I'm cynical because I'm jealous, but I really don't think 18-year-olds deserve all the hype and attention.

Sticking with James, he's an inner city kid from Ohio that drove a Hummer H2 to high school. How insane is that? It was controversial at first but it was later proved that his mother had gotten a loan to pay for it. A LOAN??? You've got to me kidding me, someone from that type of background got a $50,000 loan to buy a hummer. What was the bank thinking? Anyways, no matter how good kids are at sports they don't deserve all the praise. Now if they have been playing for many, many years and have awards and titles to prove what they've accomplished, then they deserve the attention. Players like Michael Jordan and Derek Jeter deserve attention and praise because they have done some great things.

I would have added Bryant to the previous list of athletes that were worthy of attention, but after the incidents in Colorado this past off-season, I decided he was not worthy. This leads me to another point. Those that skip college and head to the pros have no idea what it is like out there in the real world. This gives athletes the feeling that they are on top of the world and can do whatever they want. They were big fish in a small pond while in high school but became small fish in a much larger pond and cannot handle it. Plus, playing college sports adjusts you to the type of play at the professional level which is not even comparable to the high school level.

Now I have picked on the NBA a little but that is because other sports don't seem to have trouble with the issue because many kids do not enter the pros right from high school. Let's take baseball for example. It is very common for high school seniors to get selected in the Major League Entry Draft but it is where they go from there that sets them apart. Very very few of them actually sign pro contracts and, if they do, spend quite a bit of time in the minor leagues.

Some young players do enter the major leagues at any early age. For example this past season Miguel Cabrera of the Florida Marlins played quite a few games at the pro level at the age of 20. Cabrera was called up from the minor leagues and performed superbly. In fact, he played the entire last month of the season and into the playoffs. He was lucky enough that the Marlins got into the World Series and he was given the opportunity to play in one of the most cherished events in all of sports. Plus, he played well and actually had the game winning hit in one of the games. But the oddest thing of it all was that after the Marlins won the World Series everyone else in the locker room was spraying champagne around the clubhouse and there was Cabrera standing there with nothing in his hands. Why you ask? He was only 20 years old!

I guess this may just seem normal to some people, that kids (and that's what they are) are stepping into positions that someone their age would not normally do. It is especially weird to hear that a 14 year old has signed a contract with a major sports team. They cannot even be put in the same category as what has been expanded upon here because they have not even started high school yet! Amazing, simply amazing. Now we have people like Adu that are actually competing at the professional level while the rest of us continue to dream.

Grapplers compete at King's College individual tournament



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

When the Blue Jay wrestling team went to the King's Invitational in Wilkes-Barre last weekend, they were looking to give themselves an identity. With just five wrestlers weighing in for the tournament, how would they stack up against the competition?

Would the Jays go quietly in the night, or would they hold strong in the individual competition?

Several Jays came back home having wrestled a successful tournament. One of those such wrestlers was Matt Freeborn. Wrestling in the 174 pound weight class, Freeborn was dominant at times during the tournament, posting a 3-2 record on the day.

After losing a close 4-0 match against Brandon Carlston from Thaddeus Stevens in the first round, Freeborn came roaring back in round two, narrowly edging out Anthony Sollito, from William Trade, with a two point 5-3 victory.

Freeborn then laid a whoopin' on Dale Davis from Bible Baptist, a 16-0 technical fall shut-out victory, and then beat Mike Orthanos, from Messiah, 8-2. He nearly won his fourth match of the day in the fifth round, but fell to Trey Cole, from John Hopkins, in overtime, 5-3.

Etown's other lone winner in the tournament was sophomore Vinny Camacho, who competed in the 165 pound weight class. Camacho won his first bout handily; a 16-5 win over Nick DeAngelis from Wilkes. But that would be the only bout Camacho would win. After an injury default win in the second round, Camacho then lost two consecutive matches, ending his day.



Freeborn is off to a good start this year, posting a 5-2 record, early in the season. He has two wins coming via the pin, and two coming by technical fall (a 15 point victory).

Camacho and Rob Bozart are tied for second on the team in wins, each with three a piece. Bozart, who did not wrestle in the King's Invitational, is 3-1, while Camacho, a returning letterman, is 3-4. First-year student Wayne Hummer trails with two wins, followed by letterman Tom Elicker and John Garganta with one win each.

The Jays have a break before their next competition, when they travel to the Scranton Invitational on Saturday, Dec. 6 . A dual meet between Etown and their conference opponents from Albright was supposed to have taken place this week. However, it was postponed until Feb. 10.



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After participating in teh King's College individual tournament, the Blue Jays wrestlers will next head to the Scranton Invitational.

Swimmers host Triangular

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

Elizabethtown College hosted its first triangular match of the season last Saturday. Heading the match, the College Men's and Women's Swimming teams hoped to improve the records from the previous week.

The men's team, hoping to get their first win on the season, dropped both matches to Lycoming and Washington & Jefferson 84-10 and 53-28. With the loss, the men fall to 0-4 on the young season. The men from Lycoming won the match after barely defeating Washington & Jefferson 48-47.

The women's team, coming into the match with a 1-1 record, dropped to 1-3 after losing both matches of the triangular match to Lycoming and Washington & Jefferson 71-24 and 53-39. Christina Blaha got the lone Elizabethtown win of the day as she took the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:11.55. Washington & Jefferson ended up winning the women's match as they beat Lycoming 69-26.



The Elizabethtown women's team will return to action at home on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 1p.m. against Millersville. Both the men's and women's teams will take on Lebanon Valley College at home on Nov. 25.

They follow up this meet with competition against McDaniel on Dec. 2, and then the Franklin & Marshall invitational on the fifth and sixth. They will not return to the home pool until Dec. 6 against Washington.

After the invitational the Jays have nine more meets before the MAC conference at Wilkes-Barre. The Jays have had a rough couple of opening weeks, but there is still a chance for the Jays to kick it into gear. Focus and patience will be the key to securing a victory, which the team is more than capable of achieving.

PRO OR CON?

Each week we will have a debate over certain major topics in local, collegiate or professional sports. Two Etownian sportswriters or one sportswriter and an Etown athlete will give their opinions on five questions.

THIS WEEK'S MATCH-UP



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

1. Larry Fitzgerald should win the Heisman Trophy

Scot: Con. Eli Manning, quarterback Ole Miss, is the pick.

Dave: Con: Although Fitzgerald has posted ridiculous numbers as wide reciever, he will be beat out in the race by Oklahoma's quarterback Jason White.

2. Curt Schilling will return via trade to the Phillies in the off-season.

Scot: Con. But here's a suggestion ... Pat Burrell for Curt Schilling?

Dave: Con: Curt Schilling will finish out his Hall of Fame career in Philadelphia as a Phillie, but not in the 2004 season. The Phillies will most likely go after Bartolo Colon in the offseason depending on Kevin Millwood's contract demands.

3. LeBron James will be the best player in the NBA in less than 5 years.

Scot: Pro. The kid has the whole package.

Dave: Pro: Both Kevin Garnett and Kobe Bryant are two players who have achieved legendary status in the NBA coming right out of highschool, but LeBron is good.

4. Eli Manning will end up being a better NFL quarterback than Peyton Manning.

Scot: Pro. Every Manning that has ever played in the NFL has been progressively better than their predecessor over the years.

Dave: Pro: Peyton has not impressed me enouph in big games over the years.

5. The Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team will win the tournament.

Scot: Pro. We will beat Wilkes in the finals.

Dave:Pro: The only team that could give Etown a run for their money is Wilkes who they will most likely meet up with in the championship game on Saturday.

Women's basketball looks to their season with high hopes

The Women's Basketball team is back in action and gearing up for the 2003 season. The Jays finished 5-9 in the MAC conference and 8-17 overall last year. This year they have been picked to finish sixth in the conference in the coach's preseason poll.



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The rest of the division lines up as follows: Lebanon Valley locking up the number one spot, Messiah at number two, Moravian came in at number three, Widener at number four, Susquehanna holding the number five spot and Albright and Juniata tied for number seven.

The Blue Jays are looking to improve their standing this year, but injuries set the team back last year. Recovering injured players put the Blue Jays on uncertain ground. They will rely on key returning members and hard work.

Three-year standing point guard and tri-captain Cherrissa McCoy will be out for the entire season due to injury, currently leaving the team with 11 players. Another injury would be a huge setback for the team that is already stretched out.

On a brighter note, junior guard and captain Jessica Smith returns from an ACL tear. She was one of the highest scorers in the 2001-2002 season before she left for the season with an injury.

Another aspect that will help the team is that 10 of the players were on last year's team. Last year's team was void of seniors, giving the players the chance to bond, get to know each other and become more comfortable on the court.

The roster for this year includes sophomore Megan Wolfe as standing point guard. Wolfe has an aggressive style of play that will drive the Jays' game. The team is expected to play down court more this year, more so than in the past.

Cristin Braun is returning this year starting at three. Standing at 6'0, she is one of that tallest members of the team. She is being looked upon to pull down the defensive rebounds, averaging 7.1 per game last year. Braun is also extremely strong in shooting and driving to the basket.

Senior and tri-captain Jessica Hollinshead emerged as a strong player at the end of last season. She led Etown in scoring averaging 11.1 points per game and 6.0 rebounds per game. She and Smith will be expected to create a dangerous scoring team.

Starting at five this year is junior Jen Roberts. She averaged 4.9 points and 4.3 rebounds per game last year. Sophomore Christina Buso will be coming in at either number four or five this year. She averaged 6.7 points and 5.7 rebounds per game last year. Reserve point guards for this year include sophomores Adrienne Franchi and Dana Voit, and juniors Kate Terhune and Mary Wismer. Voit averaged 5.7 points per game as a first year.

Terhune was out most of last year with injuries, but will be a key defensive player this year. Wismer is currently in the gray due to injuries, but when she is actively playing she is an excellent shooting guard. She scored 40 points; 10 of which were three pointers in just two days at last year's tournament. The lone first-year student on this year's team is Anna Thompson, a center.

A quirky problem the team has encountered this year is height. The team will have to work on their positioning rather than using their height for rebounds.

Etown has been diligently working on its program this year, and while the coaches foreshadowed a sixth place finish, the Jays could reach much higher if they continue the hard-working pace they have shown thus far. While injuries have slimmed the team down they will persevere and have a stellar season.

Basketball enters its 76th season this year. The coaching will be headed up by Yvonne Kauffman.

They have been one of the most successful basketball teams winning NCAA championships in 1982 and 1989. They captured seven MAC Championships before Commonwealth and Freedom conference teams stopped playing for a separate MAC championship following 1999-2000 season. The Jays won the first Commonwealth Conference Championship tournament in 2001.

The Blue Jays have a 24-11 overall record in its appearances in their 20 -ear history of the NCAA Division III Tournament.

The team has the most wins in NCAA women's basketball program in all divisions in the 20th century. They are also currently the team with the highest scoring record in the division with 852 wins when they entered the 2002-2003 season.

A total of 21 players have scored 1,000 points in their career and seven have been named to the Kodak Division III All-American first-team.

The Jays will concentrate on the Marymount Tournament Nov. 21 through Nov. 23. The squad hits the road on Dec. 2 to play Susquehanna in their first conference match-up. Then they bring it to the home courts on Dec. 4 to battle Dickinson.

The Jays move onto their second conference game against Albright on Dec. 6 and then they truck on Immaculata.

The team has a busy schedule ahead of them, but if they work hard and keep focused they should conquer the competition.



Nicole Clark/The Etownian

The team works hard in practice to prepare for their season. The team was pickjed to finsih six in the coaches preseason poll.

Women's Basketball

Cross-Country

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St. Clair came in seventh overall in 22:46 on the 6000m course. She was the fourth-highest finisher among runners not from the three teams that qualified for the NCAA Championship, and the top five runners not from the three qualifying teams get to run in the NCAA Championship as individuals. By finishing in the top 35 overall, St. Clair also earned a spot on the All-Mideast Region team.

"The team's performance was the most exciting part of the weekend. We finished higher than any women's team in the history of the program, which was our goal at the beginning of the season. Our freshmen, Erin Diehl and Tara Fagan, had great races and played a big role in us achieving this goal," said St. Clair.

"I have simply two of the best people I know as my captains and a group of runners that are willing to do anything to be the best student athletes possible. Our goal was to be eighth all year, and most teams in our position would have thought that reaching our goal was no longer possible, but not this team. It says a lot about this young group and it certainly makes me think we are looking at a very successful future," said Dager.

The Blue Jays had a second All-Mideast Region runner as well, as Diehl came in 34th overall in 24:07. The Blue Jays' number three runner was Amanda Santore, who placed 48th in 24:32. Fagan came in as Etown's number four in 85th place out of 265 runners in 25:29. Kim Whalen completed the scoring for Etown as its number five runner, placing 120th overall in 26:08.

"I couldn't be happier with the way the team finished this week. Our top three ran very solid races. With the injuries we have to some of our top runners, (Kim Lamp, Ashley Klees and Trish Fullmer) I have to admit that I thought a top 10 finish was going to be asking for a lot. However, two runners were able to step up big time. Whalen was able to run a great race and fill in at number five. Fagan saved the day and finished 85th in the race. She is the reason we finished eighth and everyone on the team knows it," said Dager.

Therefore, St. Clair and Sanko will each advance to the national championships this weekend in Hanover, Ind. Most of the team will follow them out there to root on their teammates and friends.

"I'm looking forward to representing our program and having the opportunity to compete with some of the best runners in the nation. Hopefully, the next trip to nationals will involve the whole team," said St. Clair.

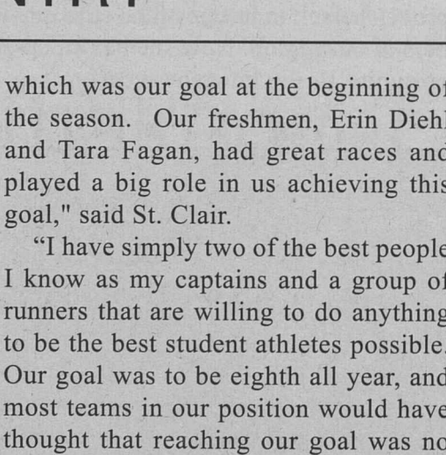
"I felt Regionals was a good race for me, but I need to improve on my last two miles to run well at nationals. I'm on both extremes as far as competing. I'm excited to go because my training has went well this year and I know I'm ready. At the same time I'm disappointed to be racing without my teammates," said Sanko.

This will be both of these remarkable athletes' opportunity to shine on the national stage. It is a great opportunity also to show the quality athletes and people that come from Elizabethtown to the entire United States of America.

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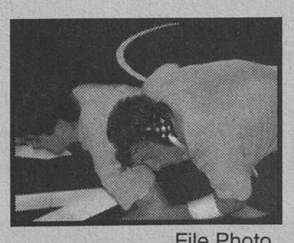
NAME	OSU @ Michigan	LSU @ Ole Miss
Mark Bentz	Michigan 27, OSU 13	Ole Miss 34, LSU 27
Brian Bonner	Michigan 24, OSU 19	LSU 37, Ole Miss 14
Scott Bumbernick	Michigan 27, OSU 24	LSU 30, Ole Miss 20
Jarrad Hedes	Michigan 34, OSU 17	Ole Miss 2, LSU 0
Ashley Kerns	Michigan 17, OSU 10	Ole Miss 28, LSU 27
Dave Naphy	Michigan 24, OSU 17	LSU 42, Ole Miss 14
Scot Pitzer	OSU 6, Michigan 3	LSU 42, Ole Miss 37

It's starting to get ugly in the standings. Only two players are above the .500 mark after another disappointing week in which the majority of the competitors got both games incorrect. Only Brian Bonner managed to get both games correct and pulled within two games of Scott Bumbernick, who maintained his lead despite an 0-2 week.

Last Week:	Eagles 28, Giants 10	Patriots 12, Cowboys 0

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	14	6	.700
Brian Bonner	11	9	.550
Jarrad Hedes	11	9	.550
Mark Bentz	10	10	.500
Dave Naphy	10	10	.500
Scot Pitzer	7	13	.350
Ashley Kerns	5	15	.200



Wrestlers took part in individual tournament.

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File Photo

SPORTS

Game of the Week

Melissa St. Clair, Steve Sanko at DIII National Championships

Both athletes will compete for the opportunity to win a national title at this weekend's event at Hanover College in Indiana.

Men's basketball team gears up for a stellar season



File Photo

Last year's Men's Basketball team talks strategy during a time out. This year's team opens their season tonight as they host Thomas More in the first game of their tournament..

Normally the loss of three seniors, two of which were 1,000 point scorers, would make it tough to even be considered for a conference championship three-peat. However, this is not the case for the 2003-2004 Blue Jay Men's Basketball team, as they bring back a highly experienced team. Many of the players who will play the main roles this year saw key time last year as well.



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

While it may seem hard to believe for those who have watched Etown play over the past several years, but head coach Bob Schlosser believes this year's team may be the fastest yet. This means that the Blue Jays will be able to do even more pressing and more up-tempo play than ever before.

It also helps that Etown has the depth to substitute enough to maintain this pressure for an entire game. Although there are 16 players on the varsity roster this year – more than in previous years – Schlosser maintained it was still hard to decide who should start out this year on the junior varsity squad.

"Every year brings different challenges, right now we're still trying to find out where we are at in terms of strengths and weaknesses," said Schlosser. "It looks like right now our team quickness is probably as good if not better than it has ever been. There is always a concern about things like rebounding, ability to defend, our ability to score in certain situatutions, but in terms of our work ethic and our approach to the season so far it has just been outstanding."

Etown will utilize its pressing defense and quickness to help generate offense. The team has the potential to put up big offensive performances. Players such as guards Jon Connor, Kyle Conrad, Greg Adams and Ben Tannous can all shoot the ball very well, but getting consistency from them will be one of the keys to the Blue Jays' success.

An area where the Blue Jays will have to see some new faces step up is in generating inside points. Schlosser is hoping that Dan Keane, Andrew Flynn and Ian Daecher will all be able to generate points under the basket. Schlosser has also noted this preseason that Keane appears to be the team's most improved player to date from last season, and attributes this development to his strong work ethic.

One thing that has helped all players on the team improve this year is the fact that just about every spot in the starting lineup is wide open, which has resulted in more competitive practices this year than in previous seasons.

That competitiveness has not taken anything away from an area that has been one of Etown's biggest strengths in the last few years, however. Team chemistry appears to once again be a promising source of strength.

Much of the program's success over the past several years, according to Schlosser, has stemmed from internal group dynamics. The players who are juniors and seniors now have seen first-hand how valuable developing strong bonds among teammates can be and have worked hard to further develop those bonds. He is also quick to acknowledge the work of Daecher, this year's lone captain, in doing an outstanding job in leadership, both in terms of quiet leadership and in doing all the little things needed to pull the group together.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Commonwealth Conference this year appears to be the strongest it has been from top to bottom in a long time.

"Last year we felt there was pressure and it was a difficult year," said Schlosser. "Yet we were able to win the conference, but this year it looks like the conference will be stronger then it has been in a long time. Most all the teams across the board are returning alot of players. Most every team from Albright and Juniata on up look to be improved."

The teams that were in rebuilding modes last year are not anymore. To this end, the Blue Jays have developed a set of goals for themselves, already emblazoned on a poster made by the team, to pursue this season that will hopefully enable them to be good enough to challenge for yet another conference title and NCAA tournament bid. They are: 1. Find A Way; 2. Together; 3. Every Day, Every Play. If Etown can find and use its strengths, maintain unity and work hard on every play, the Blue Jays feel that they will be able to soar high once again this year and perhaps return to the NCAA tournament for the third consecutive season and maybe even go back to the Final Four.

Sanko, St. Clair advance to NCAA finals

In the Mideast Regional Championships, the Blue Jay Cross-Country team sought ground that the program had never been on before. The Men's team was looking forward to their second consecutive regional title and advancing once again to the national event. The Women's team was looking for their best finish ever and maybe even get a shot at the national meet. In addition, the individual athletes looked for their chance at competing in the national event as well.



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

In the end, it turned out to be kind of a good news-bad news day for the Blue Jays at Dickinson College in Carlisle. While the Women's team did manage their best finish in school history in the regional meet, the Men's squad fell just short of their goal of returning to the national championships. Also, two members of the team managed to qualify for the nationals in Hanover, Ind. this coming weekend. That honor belonged to two juniors: Steve Sanko and Melissa St. Clair.

"Individually, Steve is ready to roll, and is physically and mentally ready to have his best performance of the year at nationals. He is going to put himself in position to finish All-American (top 35) by the two-mile mark of the five-mile race. He has the strength to hold onto a fast pace, but will need to dig deep and find a sub-2:15 last 800m to get the job done. On Tuesday, he ran a mile with the first 800m at race pace (2:30 for 800m) and then ran the next 800m in 2:09 and was not pressing too hard to do that. We both feel he's as ready as he can be. As a freshman in 2001, Steve finished 144th out of the 215 runners that run in the NCAA Division III XC Championships each year. Last year, as a sophomore, Steve finished 75th. He is running real well right now and top 50 is definitely a very solid race for him in 2003," said men's head coach Chris Straub.

In the regionals, Sanko took fourth place overall out of the 249 enrolled runners, finishing just 16 seconds behind the winner. That qualified Sanko for the national meet, but the Jays as a unit took third. Only the top two teams in regionals qualify as a unit for nationals.

"As a team we ran a respectable race, but we were a little off on Saturday. Overall the competition was fairly close this year, which left little room for error. Haverford and CMU put together great races that we just didn't match that day," said Sanko.

"We only had three guys run consistently well all season. Steve Sanko, Greg Wetzel and Sean Mulcahy. Those three guys, once again, stepped up when it counted most and ran about as good of a race as I could of asked of them. Unfortunately, in the sport of Cross-Country you need five to run well. We simply did not have two other guys step up and consistently race on a national-caliber level this year," said Straub.



CROSS COUNTRY

"Regionals was another example of that. It was an extremely frustrating year of competition because, based on what I would see on a daily basis in practice, I felt we had the personnel to get it done. I kept telling the guys we had to get our 1-5 spread down to :50 over 8000 meters and we simply couldn't get it done in races. We had to accomplish this and put five guys in the top 25 at the regional race. We put four in the top 25 and two of them were 23rd and 25th. On top of this, our one to five spread was a dismal 1:48. We had a :50 gap from our number four runner to our number five runner! It was difficult to watch. The bottom line is we just didn't get it done as a team against two better teams – Haverford and Carnegie-Mellon," said Straub.

Despite finishing third out of 35 teams, it just wasn't good enough to get Etown back to nationals. Etown totaled 117 points, which put them well behind the top two squads from Haverford and Carnegie Mellon. It is only the second time in the last five years that the Blue Jays have failed to qualify for nationals.

Besides Sanko, three other Blue Jay runners finished in the top 35 required for being named All-Region. Etown's number two finisher was Wetzel, who placed 14th overall in 26:46. Mulcahy came in third for Etown and placed 23rd overall in 27:02 and junior Jose Miranda, Etown's number four runner, came in 25th in 27:04. Junior Nate Moore finished fifth out of the Etown runners and took 51st overall in 27:54.

Two first-year runners, Jason Ives and Patrick Donovan, took the number-six and seven slots for Etown. Ives finished the course in 28:24 to take 81st overall, while Donovan took 101st in 28:47.

"Now we root for the opposition as the number of team berths in 2004 is based on how the teams from each region perform at the national meet. Hopefully, both Haverford and Carnegie-Mellon finish amongst the top 16 out of 24 teams so we get an additional team berth in 2004. If both teams mirror their performance from regionals, they should finish between 10th-16th. It would be nice to have some breathing room next year as I'm very confident we can finish amongst the top three teams in the Mideast Region for the sixth year in a row in 2004. In 2004, Haverford will again be the team to beat with a bunch of teams like the 2003 CMU team doing everything in their power to knock us off," said Straub.

On the women's side, St. Clair took seventh overall, which was the best ever performance by an individual runner for Etown. She becomes the first Blue Jay to qualify for the national event. Her success also helped lead the Jays to their best ever regional finish as a squad as Etown took 11th overall.

"I think [St. Clair] has a very good shot at running very well at nationals. Only time will tell, but she certainly has proven herself to be one of the elite runners in our region. Now she has an opportunity to see how she measures up against the rest of the country. We are both looking forward to the race this Saturday," said women's head coach Mike Dager.

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SPORTS SALUTE

Steve Sanko and Melissa St. Clair

The Cross-Country team has had a phenomenal season and, as it draws to a close, two runners have stood out. Steve Sanko and Melissa St. Clair both qualified for nationals. Sanko finished fourth in regional, finishing only 16 seconds behind the winner. St. Clair finished seventh overall in regionals (the best performance by an individual runner for Etown).

Both helped their teams to finish high amongst the competition. Sanko competed in the 8000m course in the competition, while St. Clair competed in the 6000m. These team members are an integral part of both athletic programs and will hopefully compete well in Nationals.

Steve and Melissa, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

8 is the number the Women's Cross Country team placed at Mideast regionals, their best placing in the history of the program.

3 is the number that the Men's Cross Country team finished at the Mideast Regionals.

6 is the number the Women's Basketball team was picked to place in the preseason poll.

3 is the number the Men's team was picked to finish in the basketball preseason poll.

A LOOK AHEAD

MBALL - Today, hosts Thomas More, 8 p.m.; Tomorrow, hosts Adrian or Wilkes, 1 or 3 p.m.; Tuesday, at F&M, 7:30 p.m.

WBALL - Today/Tomorrow/Sunday, at Marymount Tournament, 7:30 p.m., TBA, TBA

XC - Melissa St. Clair/Steve Sanko in National Championships, Hanover, Indiana, TBA

SWIM - Saturday, hosts Millersville [Women Only], 1 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Lebanon Valley, 6 p.m.

WREST - No meet scheduled

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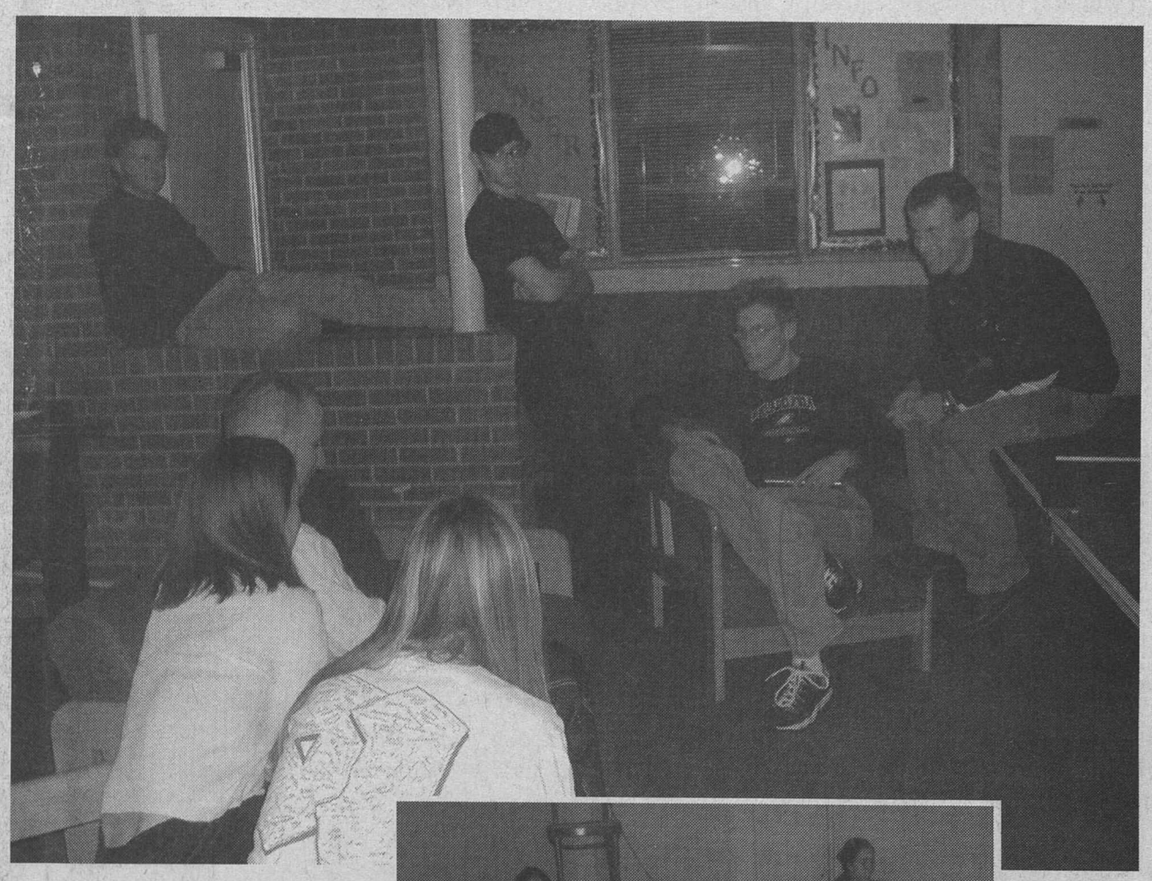
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Blackout







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Wednesday night Elizabethtown College experienced an unexpected campus-wide blackout around 8 p.m., interrupting students' studying and other events around campus.

The College brought in the staff right away to look into the problem. According to Joe Metro, director of facilities management and construction, the procedure taken to find the cause of an outage begins by isolating each part of the eletrical system and turning on the parts one by one (which is why some buildings had light long before the others). If one holds, then they move onto another, and if one part doesn't hold, then they know there is a problem present.

The weather did not help the situation either, and most of the equipment is underground, making it difficult to check the obvious problems as well.

"It was just a bad time of year," said Metro, "with the students getting ready for finals, and it was really cold for the staff." Another problem that could have arisen because of the weather was frozen buildings.

The cause of the power outage is still unknown, but Metro said they are talking to the manufacturer of the equipment they suspect caused the problem.

The majority of the generators kicked on a few minutes after the outage, except the one in Leffler Chapel, where the Christmas Candle Light Service was being held.

"I was supervising at the chapel when the lights went out, so I was doing extensive damage control," said senior Jess Forte. "Thank God it was the candle 'light' service."

The attendeesof the service were in the middle of singing when all lights went out except the single candle on the stage, but the service carried on after all the candles were lit.

Sophomore Ryan Chamberlain said, "When Rev. Tracy Sadd read, 'And God said, Let their be light,' I was thinking 'And let their be light ... everywhere but Etown.'"

Other students were disrupted during classes, presentations and homework.

"I was in class and we were doing presentations," said junior Ashley Havran. "The girl who was in the middle of her presentation just paused before continuing under the emergency lights."

The Communications Department's senior seminar pre-

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Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

Students were found walking around campus late Wednesday night when the campus experienced a black out (above). Director of Dining Services Michelle Shirk met with employees of the Jay's Nest to decide what should be done in case the electricity returned.



Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

Students found various ways to keep themselves occupied during the power outage. Residents of Myer played cards and Brinser residents competed in a game of Battle of the Sexes Taboo.

Bean gets makeover, new name



KELLY NIEDERWERFER
COPY EDITOR

For the property formerly known as the Grateful Bean, this holiday season brings a series of changes as the café recently came under new ownership. On Nov. 24, Dimitri Daoularis of York, Pa. became the new owner of the cafe and renovations began almost immediately following the business' change of hands.

The most prominent change that will mark the café's transformation will be the changing of its name.

Daoularis, who grew up in the restaurant business, chose the name Zanzibar Café, inspired by the name of the East African island of Zanzibar.

He said the name caught his attention because it had a ring to it that he liked. The café won't officially adopt the Zanzibar name until early January when the new store-front sign is completed.

Besides the name change, customers can expect a number of other changes to occur over the next few months.

One project that Daoularis is especially excited about is the addition of a cyber cafe to the business. The café's two downstairs rooms, which were previously used for storage, are in the process of being converted into a computer room and lounge.

According to Daoularis, the computer room will eventually contain two or three computers on which customers will have free wireless Internet access. Daoularis also plans to offer computer classes by a certified trainer once the room is completed.

The adjoining room will be converted into a lounge area which will be furnished with couches and tables where students and other customers can come to enjoy a quiet, relaxed environment.



Austen Hannis/ The Etownian

Shortly after students return from Christmas break the Grateful Bean will be displaying a new name and many other new features.

"I want people to think of it more as a home than a business," said Daoularis. "I just want to have a comfortable environment here."

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Software glitch causes registration problems

DANA MOYER
THE ETOWNIAN

The week of Nov. 14 was a tough one for students at Elizabethtown College.

While trying to register for spring semester classes, students found themselves getting frustrated and upset with the network. It took many students up to two or three hours to log into the system, choose their classes and complete their schedules. Many found that in the middle of trying to pick classes, their systems crashed or had a major delay.

Registration and Records brought in more staff and allowed students to come to the Zug building for assistance with picking the classes the students wanted. However, even the staff had trouble with the system.

Overall, the whole situation was very stressful and overbearing for students and faculty members.

Many wondered why this problem was happening but never got a definite answer.

Elizabethtown College uses a system called Jenzabar who purchased Sybase software to allow students to go online and sign up for the classes they wanted to take in the spring semester.

Gloria Hess, director of Records, explained that "there was a glitch in the Sybase system" that made it extremely difficult for many to register.

Staff, faculty and even students tried to help out as much as they could, but the issue was far beyond anything that even Elizabethtown's services, such as Information Technology Services, could handle.

"The students may not have been able to log in quickly, but by the time they did, making their schedules took about 30 minutes," Hess said. "We brought in extra staff to assist students in every way we could by helping them log in and make their schedules."

Kelly McCauley, a first-year student, knew well before it was her time to register

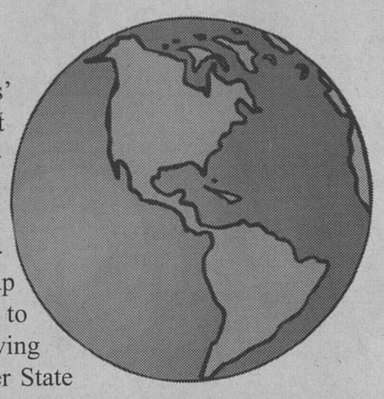
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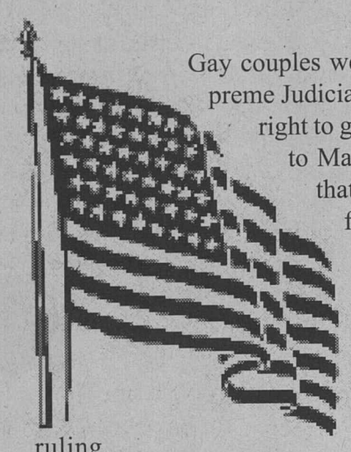
World News



The newest plan to end the United States' occupation in Iraq is just two weeks old, yet is already facing numerous problems, leading Iraqis and Iraq experts to wonder about its possibilities of creating a stable democratic government by July 1. U.S. officials are currently developing other options and backup plans. The Bush administration's decision to leave in seven months has put a limit on solving problems, according to Iraq experts. Former State Department policy planner, Henri Barkey stated, "Iraqis are now watching the calendar. There's very little incentive to cooperate with the United States, because virtually every actor thinks he can get a better deal after the Americans leave."

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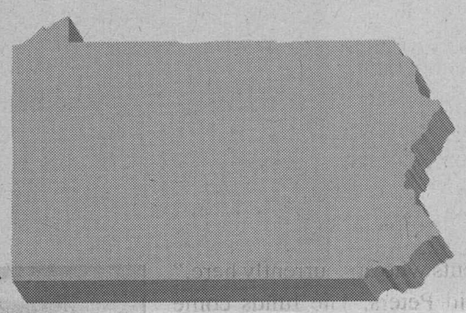
National News



Gay couples were overjoyed after hearing Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruling that gay couples should have the right to get married. Many couples are planning to travel to Massachusetts to get married after being notified that the Supreme Judicial Court ruling will take effect in six months. The new ruling raises many questions and possibilities. The ruling could lead the way for polygamy according to William Donahue, president of the Catholic League. Jon Bruning, Nebraska Attorney General, wondered if a man could now marry his pet. President George W. Bush criticized the ruling, yet declined for the moment to join Republicans of Congress who favor the constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage.

Information obtained from the Associated Press

State News



On Nov. 20, Evan Betz and Shane Bailey were traveling east on Bainbridge Road when their car crossed into the westbound lane and struck another vehicle head on. Both Elizabethtown Area High School students were pronounced dead at the scene by the Deputy Coroner, Miles Newman. Brenda Swope of Bainbridge was driving the other vehicle and was treated for minor injuries at Lancaster General Hospital. News of the accident shocked the school. Elizabethtown Area High School principal, Donald Donley, stated, "The Elizabethtown students, teachers, administration and staff lost two members of our extended family. We are in a state of mourning." Both Betz, 17, and Bailey, 18, were very involved in high school activities. A small memorial was set up at the site of the accident on Bainbridge Road by Elizabethtown students.

Information obtained from the *Elizabethtown Chronicle*

Education News

The number of electronics used by college students today has greatly increased from 10 or 20 years ago. College campuses have no choice but to upgrade and keep up with the new, large amount of student electronics. Most dorm rooms have a color TV, stereo, CD and DVD players, some form of a video game system, desktop and/or laptop computer, printer, scanner, refrigerator, microwave and maybe a fan or two. Don't forget that there may also be chargers for cell phones, computers and electric razors. According to Miami University, the average freshman brings 18 appliances with them to campus. The cost can be quite high and Penn State University has an electric bill of $1 million a month. Schools have no choice but to raise fees to cover much-needed electrical upgrades. Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., chose to tear down one existing residence hall and build a new one with a price tag of $7 million. Campuses are trying to conserve wherever they can, but sometimes conservation just isn't enough.

Information obtained from the Associated Press

Science News

The first man to pilot a balloon around the world non-stop, Bertrand Piccard, has announced his plans to circle the planet in a specially built solar-powered aircraft. In 1999, Piccard, along with Brian Jones of Britain, circumnavigated around the earth. Now Piccard will head a team of scientists and aviators as he attempts to fly around the world in Solar Impulse, a fuel-free plane. Piccard and his team of aviators and scientists will not be alone. Lausanne's Federal Institute of Technology will also help Piccard and his team build an aircraft with the ability of storing enough power to stay in the air throughout the night. Initial test flights are scheduled for 2006, as well as a flight of at least 36 hours scheduled for the following year.

Information obtained from Reuters Limited

Sports News

In boxing, a 12 round fight at the Olympic Auditorium ended in the 10th round when Oscar Larios of Mexico stopped Napapol Kiatlisakchicchoi of Thailand. By doing so, Larios held onto his WBC super-bantamweight title after flooring Kiatlisakchicchoi in the only knockout of the fight. Larios won every round on the judges' scorecards by delivering punches to the body and head of Kiatlisakchicchoi, who threw very few punches throughout the fight. Kiatlisakchicchoi never backed down and kept coming forward until the 10th round when he was finally knocked out; he was on his feet before a combination of punches finally made him touch both gloves to the canvas. Shortly after, Kiatlisakchicchoi was defenseless after the referee intervened.

Information obtained from the Associated Press

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Church and state: Award money not allowed for religious education

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THE ETOWNIAN

The separation of church and state is considered by some to be a fundamental principle by which the government should stand. It is becoming an issue again, but for less and less important reasons. Some may remember the battle to remove a set of the Ten Commandments from a courthouse. The people cited the separation of church and state as delineated in the United States' Constitution as grounds to remove this monument. The courthouse and proponents of keeping the statutes on display stated they were not there in a religious context, but instead to show people a basic moral code by which to live. It was also a landmark of the town and had been in the courthouse for many years prior to the decision that it infringed on the separation of church and state.

Separation of church and state was created to ensure that all people could practice a religion freely and so there would be no official national religion in the United States. It was more to protect religion from government than to protect government from religion. It seems like in present times we have it twisted around, trying to remove any religious ties from government. One of the most notable cases of this is the removal of the phrase "under God" from the pledge of allegiance spoken in public schools.

The most recent case that is to be heard before the Supreme Court is that of a student, Joshua Davey, who qualified for the Promise Scholarship, a merit scholarship from the Washington state government, but had it taken away. The Promise Scholarship is a state-funded award for good students without the financial means to continue education. He did not lose it for typical reasons such as bad grades, breaking a law or it being discovered that someone else was more qualified. He lost it because he planned to use the money to enter school for the ministry.

By Washington State's constitution, Davey could not use the money he had been awarded for a religious institution. Because of separation of church and state public money is not supposed to be put toward religious institutions, even if the person is the most deserving recipient of a scholarship. Washington is not alone in this policy; many other states have similar policies saying that scholarships cannot be used toward training for the clergy.

Davey, who has since decided to go to Harvard Law School, has begun the process of appealing this decision. It has reached all the way to the Supreme Court. Davey's argument is that he should be able to use the money – for which he qualified – for any school he wished to go to.

"From my perspective it was very unfair and kind of arbitrary," said Davey, who sees the policy as disrespectful of the good he might have done society as a minister. "I was being told that that value wasn't important and wasn't worth the state's money."

The state of Washington maintains that it did not do any harm to Davey by not allowing him to use that money, especially since he has now chosen to pursue a different vocation. It also maintains that he could still pursue his theology degree without state funds, so it was not an issue of the state actively preventing him from being a minister. Davey could have taken out loans, as many college students do, to pay for his education. Davey insists it is not the money that is the issue, especially since he is now out of school, but the principle of the situation.

Another basis for his argument is the more recent ruling by the Supreme Court stating that school vouchers are not unconstitutional and do not infringe upon the separation of church and state. These vouchers are tax money given to citizens so that they can pay for a private or religious education. Since the vouchers do not endorse one religion while putting down another, they are considered to be constitutional. It is supporting the individuals' right to choose a religion, as supported by the United States Constitution. Many still believe that this decision was the biggest blow to the separation of church and state to date. Others believed that it was the greatest education decision since Brown v. Board of Education, which deemed that schools could not be "separate but equal." This can be used as a powerful precedent for arguing that the separation between church and state does not have to be as strict as once thought.

Some proponents of the extension of the scholarship to religious institutions argue that the arguments used by their opponents are similar to those arguments of some Southerners during the civil rights movement. They see the opposition to this as sponsoring a kind of state run religious discrimination by not allowing certain programs to be funded by taxes due to their

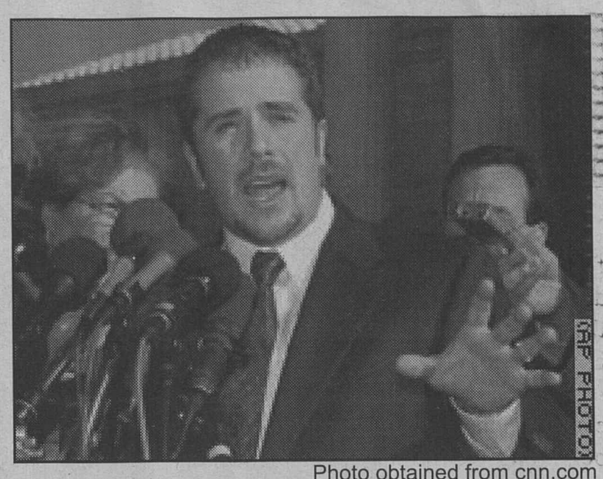


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Several years ago Joshua Davey had a government scholarship taken away from him for planning to use the money to attend school to be a minister.

The other issue at hand is that of states' rights. After all, it is the Washington State Constitution in question, not that of the United States. This will have greater ramifications than just how people can spend state-funded scholarships. It will dictate whose jurisdiction the protecting of church and state falls under:the federal government or the state government.

In 2000, Davey sued to have the decision to take away his scholarship overturned. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decided in his favor, stating there was no reason for the state to have an interest in what Davey used the scholarship to study. The case has recently been added to the docket of the Supreme Court, which will make the final decision in this debate.

If the Supreme Court decides for Davey, it will set a very powerful precedent, changing how scholarships can be applied in 37 states. It will also support cases for school vouchers throughout the country.

If the Court decides to uphold the separation of church and state in this matter, scholarships will remain the same in most states. However, this will be a precedent against any state aid to religious programs. Either way the court decides, this case will be momentous and have long-standing ramifications in regards to states' rights, the separation of church and state or state funded scholarship programs.

Information obtained from *CNN.com.*

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sentations were interupted by the outage also. Senior Steve Snavely was in the middle of his presentation with friends, family and classmates in attendance. Presenters had the option of postponing or continuing on with the presenation with the use of PowerPoint on a laptop, which is what they choose to do.

Junior Eric Guise was in the library writing a paper when the elecricity went out, so he studied with a flashlight, unfortuately unaware that the SDLCs – he lives in the PHAT house – were not affected by the outage.

The cause of the outage is still being investigated, and Metro promises that they "will do what is needed to be done to fix the problem in the future."

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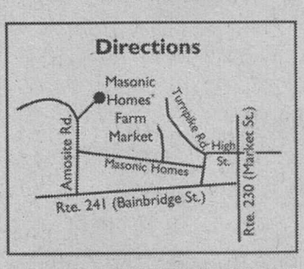


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Exam schedule means weekend studying and Friday night finals



Shannon Lee
Asst. News Editor

With the semester coming to a close, final exams are on the minds of students and faculty alike. As many have noticed, this semester's exam schedule has changed from that of previous years.

In the past, students have experienced classes ending on Friday and final exams beginning on Monday. This semester, however, classes end on Tuesday with Wednesday being a reading day and finals beginning on Thursday. Finals will be held on Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, with Saturday and Sunday being extra reading days.

According to Director of Records Gloria Hess, the final exam schedule is based on the calendar for the semester. The calendar for this semester was created by the president's office and approved by the provost. The final exam schedule was then made according to things that have happened in the semester and factors such as when fall break occurs, when Labor Day occurs and when the mandatory minimum of 14 class periods is completed. The schedule is then approved by the provost's office.

Hess said there are a set of operating guidelines that must be followed when administering final exams. These guidelines state that five to six days must be used for final exam testing. The guidelines say that these days should be Monday through Saturday, with Wednesday being a reading day. The guidelines provide that if the exams do not start on Monday, then there must be at least two days free of testing prior to the start of exams. This semester's final exam schedule allows students two extra reading days, Saturday and Sunday.

Although some students are happy about having the extra weekend to study for their finals, not everyone is thrilled with this schedule, particularly those with finals on Friday night.

"I was really looking forward to just relaxing on Friday night since I don't really have my other finals until Monday and Tuesday," said junior Jenn Schooley.

"I'm undecided between the new finals schedule ... it's great to have the extra study time and the two extra party nights, but it's also great to get home earlier," said junior Peter Simon. "It has its pros and cons. All in all I think it was a good decision."

Upon student concern, Hess commented on the issue of having Tuesday evening classes take exams on Friday evening explaining that holding the exams on Friday allows students to leave earlier on Tuesday, rather than having to stay until Wednesday. She commented that the change was made "to allow holiday vacation to begin sooner."

Final Exam Schedule

	7:30 - 10:30 a.m.	11:00 - 2:00 p.m.	2:30 - 5:30 p.m.	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday 12/10	Study / Reading Day			Wednesday Evening Classes
Thursday 12/11	All TU/TH 9:30 a.m. Classes	All TU/TH 11:00 a.m. Classes	All TU/TH 2:00 p.m. Classes	Thursday Evening Classes
Friday 12/12	All MWF 8:00 a.m. Classes	All MWF 12:30 p.m. Classes	All MWF 3:30 p.m. Classes	Tuesday Evening Classes
Saturday & Sunday 12/13 & 14	Study / Reading Days			
Monday 12/15	All MWF 9:30 a.m. Classes	All MWF 11:00 a.m. Classes	All MWF 2:00 p.m. Classes	Monday Evening Classes
Tuesday 12/16	All TU/TH 8:00 a.m. Classes	All TU/TH 12:30 p.m. Classes		

NOTE: Classes that do not meet in the traditional MWF or TU/TH pattern will have their exam in the time block corresponding to their first class meeting of the week. For example, a class meeting TU/TH/F at 8:00a.m. would have the exam in the TU/TH 8:00 a.m. time block; a class meeting W/F at 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. would have the exam in the MWF 12:30 p.m. time block. Classes with lectures, labs, discussions, etc. will have their exams during the exam block corresponding to the lecture class.

Former Etown resident named director of the College's annual fund

Amanda Straw
The Etownian

Many people would be surprised to find out that it's not tuition money that goes towards paying for things like new computer labs, dorm renovations and athletic team trips. The College's Annual Fund pays for all this and more. The Annual Fund also provides a great deal of the scholarship money that students receive. Diane Lameureaux Peters is the new director of the Annual Fund and the President's Club and she is planning to increase the amount of money that the Annual Fund will be able to give to students and the College.

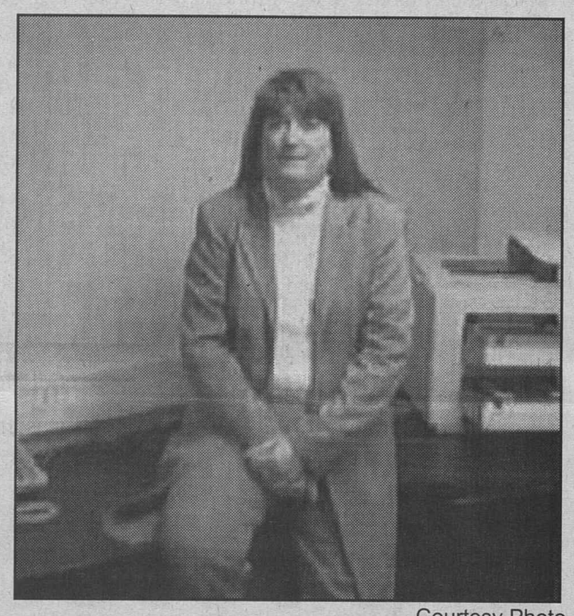
Peters has been a fundraiser for 15 years. She worked for the American Red Cross and the Community Action Program of Lancaster County before joining the Development staff at Etown. She is a Lancaster County native who lived in Elizabethtown during her childhood.

Peters decided to work at Etown College because, she said, "I wanted to raise money for higher education. I'm really grateful that I had the chance to go to college and I wanted to be able to give that same chance to others who need it." She really believes in the College's commitment to education. "I've had Etown graduates and interns work for me and I've always been really impressed with the quality of their work," she said. She just hired recent communications graduate Elizabeth Romaine, '02, to be the assistant director of the Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund is a fund that "truly benefits the students who are currently here," said Peters. The funds come from alumni, parents of students and graduates and friends of the College. Peters and Romaine hope to increase the Annual Fund in several ways. Their first goal is to increase the amount of participation in the Senior Class Pledge Program, which is an effort to get seniors to contribute to the Annual Fund before they graduate in May. "We want the students to realize the importance of giving back to the school," explained Peters. They also hope to increase the percentage of alumni who give on an annual basis and also to increase the amount of each gift. In any given year, only 25 to 35 percent of alumni contribute to the Annual Fund.

The student phonathon is the biggest fundraising activity for the Annual Fund. Phonathons occur every semester for eight weeks. The office is currently hiring for the Spring 2004 Phonathon. Applications can be picked up in the Institutional Advancement/Development office on the third floor of Alpha Hall. Applicants should expect to work a minimum of two nights per week from 6:15 to 9 p.m., and should have a positive attitude and good speaking and listening skills. "It's a fun job," said Peters. "Students always tell us that they've had a good time." Students are paid to train and can earn up to $6.80 an hour.

In addition to her role as director of the Annual Fund, Peters is also the director of the President's Club. The President's Club is a donor recognition club that honors those who donate $1,000 or more a year. Once a year, a dinner is held in the club's honor and the president personally thanks the donors for their exceptional support.



Courtesy Photo

Diane Lamoreaux Peters was recently hired as the new director of the College's Annual Fund and the President's club.

Bean

From Pg. 1

Daoularis said that fostering a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere is one of his main goals for the business.

Zanzibar Café will feature a more broadened menu from that of the Grateful Bean. Daoularis is in the process of deciding upon which items will be included in the new breakfast menu. Some ideas that he mentioned were more bagels, croissants and pastries. The menu could possibly also be extended to include breakfast sandwiches and eggs.

Along with good food and a comfortable atmosphere, Zanzibar Café will feature various events. Since Daoularis has taken over the business, the café has already hosted an open mic night and a tarot card reading night. Tomorrow evening the café will open its doors to Blue Courduroy, a local Elizabethtown band.

In the past, the Grateful Bean strived to work cooperatively with the College as far as hosting different events held by various groups on campus. Daoularis recognized the relationship the Grateful Bean had with Elizabethtown College and said that he is looking forward to maintaining those ties with the College and its student body. He said that the café offers college students and senior citizens a 10 percent discount.

While regular customers to the Grateful Bean will find that many changes will be taking place over the next few months, there is one thing that is sure to remain the same: customers can always expect to enjoy a fresh, hot cup of coffee. Free refills are an added bonus.

Reactions around campus to Zanzibar Café seem to be positive for the most part.

Senior Taylor Miller expressed her optimism of the cafe's change in owners, "I think it should be interesting now that the café is under new ownership. I'm glad somebody bought it because I think it's a nice addition to the Elizabethtown community and I'd hate to see it disappear."

First-year student Danielle McGee shares in Miller's optimism. "I think the café will attract more college students because of the new things it has to offer," said McGee.

Renovations are expected to be complete by early to mid January. At this time, the café will complete its transformation from Grateful Bean to Zanzibar Café.

Registration

From Pg. 1

that there was an issue. "I just heard everyone talking about it and saying that everything was going so slow and that there were so many problems with the program. I just went right to Zug and had them register me there."

Because of the delays on the system, many students were not able to get into the classes that they wanted or needed to take. By the time the Web site became a little easier to use, many underclassmen already had their first and second choices for classes taken and struggled with finding others that would fit into their schedules and that they wouldn't mind taking.

"I couldn't get all the classes I needed because they were all full by the time I started to register," said first-year student Luke Ledyard. "Some of the classes that said they had open spots actually didn't when I tried to get into them ... the system just seemed to be really slow."

The problem is still being solved and worked out by Jenzabar as to how this "glitch" actually came about.

"The company is aware of the problem and they are working diligently with the software. People won't know about a problem like this until it crashes," Hess said.

The registration office is already looking for possible ways to avoid this problem in the future. Hess stated, "We were thinking about using some volunteers to see how the software works maybe sometime in early spring when a fix to the problem is provided."

Music Matters



Kristen Pettibon
The Etownian

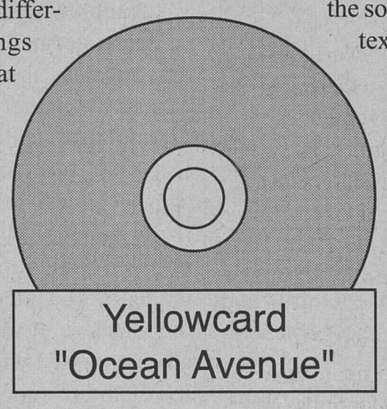
Spilled beer is commonly referred to as a party foul. If you spilled beer in the company of Ryan Key, Sean Mackin, Ben Harper, Longineu Parsons or Alex Lewis, the accident would most likely result in shouts of "yellowcard" instead. The five men have also used this term as the name of their punk band.

The band Yellowcard formed in 1997 and recently released "Ocean Avenue" on Capitol Records. The band relies on the expected instruments of guitar and drums to add to the vocals, but the sound is different from other acts with the inclusion of the violin. Mackin, a classically trained violinist, infuses the instrument throughout the album to create a truly unique sound.

Despite adding the violin to their music, Yellowcard does not stray from catchy hooks and lyrics. It is the combination of these musical elements that adds texture and originality to the album.

In 2001, the band released "One For the Kids" under Lobster Records and followed it with "Underdog EP" in 2002. The recent release is the result of some member changes, but has been well accepted by fans and others alike.

The album seems to progress from beginning to end. The initial songs have a punk sound to them, but towards the end the songs become more emotional and mature. The songs' endings also rely on the violin to create a different sound. All the songs have personal lyrics that listeners can relate to.



The album starts with "Way Away" which exemplifies their ability to shift gears and alter the impact of the song. As with most punk bands, the album also has a song about fathers, "Life of a Salesman," which has a lyrical focus with drums adding to the rhythm.

The youth anthem for the album is definitely the third track and namesake of the album, "Ocean Avenue." "We were both 16 and it felt so right, sleeping all day, staying up all night, staying up all night / We could leave this town and run forever. Let your waves crash down on me and take me away." This song is one of many with lyrics that people can relate to.

One of the best songs on the album is "View From Heaven." This song is a turning point in the album as it transitions to the more emotional songs. The combination of the violin and female backup vocals of "View From Heaven" give the song almost a country-like texture.

The sound of the album is constantly evolving. While many CDs can become repetitive, Yellowcard alters their sound enough to provide a refreshing change without losing the core of their album and sound.

Another emotional song, "Believe," was written about Sept. 11. "Think about the love inside the strength of heart / Think about the heroes saving life in the dark / climbing higher through the fire / time was running out / never knowing you weren't going to be coming down alive." The violin provides an interlude between lyrics to create a touching song.



Photo obtained from http://www.yellowcardrock.com

Yellowcard commits no fouls with their new release "Ocean Venue," a constantly evolving CD with it's own unique sound.

The final two songs follow the emotional theme. "One Year Six Months" and "Back Home" both having strong lyrics, complimented by their presentation and instrumental accompaniment.

The band just completed a tour in Japan and is returning to the United States to continue touring. While the band does not have any dates scheduled for central Pennsylvania, they will be making a stop in Pittsburgh on Dec. 16 and Philadelphia on Dec. 17.

Yellowcard's Web site (*www.yellowcardrock.com*) provides fans with a chance to listen to some songs off the album. "Ocean Avenue's" impressive and unique sound will not disappoint listeners.

Critics' Choice

This week, take your pick between two very different movies. Both comedies provide plenty of laughs, but to very different audiences.

"Scary Movie 3" C-

Katelyn Morey
The Etownian

Every so often a movie comes out that, while seeing it, I end up being reduced to hysterical giggles, nearly falling out of my seat and struggling to catch my breath. I know what you're all thinking: You? Laugh? You use those facial muscles? Anyway, "Scary Movie 3" is one of those movies, and though future generations may damn me, I have to admit that I loved this film.

First of all, this movie had class. Now, this may seem hard to believe coming from a movie whose title has the words "Scary Movie" and "3," but it's true. For one thing, the Wayans Brothers are nowhere near this movie. I know that the four or five of you who actually enjoyed the over-the-top sex and drug use jokes in the first movie may be disappointed by this, but deal with it. Instead, Dimension Films got David Zucker to direct this sequel to two previous travesties. Now, for those of you who seem to have *no* idea who Zucker is, he directed the hilarious 1980 film "Airplane," as well as the first two Naked Gun movies. Zucker has a reputation of showing no mercy toward any one group, and the humor he brings to "Scary Movie 3" actually makes the film pretty darn classy.

The movie revolves around reporter Cindy Campbell (Anna Faris, reprising her role from the first two films) tracking down reports of a mysterious videotape that kills people one week after they watch it. "Call it women's intuition or ESPN, or both! I can tell when danger's coming!" Cindy announces to her skeptical boss, seconds before walking smack into a boom mike. At the same time, a disillusioned preacher (played by Charlie Sheen) in the farmlands of Pennsylvania wakes up to find mysterious signs burned into his cornfield. When viewed from above, the signs read "ATTACK HERE," with an arrow pointing to the farmhouse. Zucker manages to integrate and mercilessly attack both "Signs" and "The Ring," while incorporating numerous other films and pieces of pop culture.



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Audience reactions? No, just a scene from a lackluster soon to be at Blockbuster.

There are cameos galore throughout the movie. One of my favorites is comedic genius Leslie Nielsen (who ironically was also in "Airplane" and "Naked Gun") as the clueless President Harris. Rapper Ja Rule is also hilarious as his slightly overaggressive Secret Service Agent. Queen Latifah and Eddie Griffin appear briefly as characters ripped straight out of "The Matrix," but perhaps the funniest one of all is George Carlin as a mysterious figure known as "The Architect" (hint: "The Matrix Reloaded"). "I've been in this room for a long time with no one but myself and this chair," Carlin remarked. "I call her ... Linda."

The jokes are non-stop, out-of control and over-the top. There's a particularly funny scene involving a funeral wake, and I can't even begin to describe it because it becomes so chaotic so fast. There are also the one or two jokes that, even though I laughed my head off, made me think to myself: "Somebody's gonna get sued … " (Second hint: think Michael Jackson).

So, if you're looking for a movie that inspires you and reaffirms your faith in the human spirit, then you definitely shouldn't see this film. But on the other hand, if you're looking for a non-stop irreverent comedy that pokes fun at anything and everything, then by all means go see "Scary Movie 3." Please look for me. I'll be somewhere in the back, passed out from lack of oxygen.

"The Cat in the Hat" D

Amanda Brunish
The Etownian

One word comes to mind when describing the "children's comedy" Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat": disturbing. The movie's chaotic nature, crude humor and creepy, giant feline makes it hard to believe that it is intended for children, or any adult for that matter.

Adapted from the famous children story by Dr. Seuss, "The Cat in the Hat" is the tale of a brother and sister stuck indoors on a rainy day while their mother is out. The children, played by Spencer Breslin and Dakota Fanning (of "I Am Sam" fame), are the only amusing part of this movie. Breslin plays Conrad, a devilish boy born to break the rules, while Fanning is the obsessive-compulsive control-freak Sally. When their mother, played by Kelly Preston, is called in to work, she gives her children one simple task: do not mess up the house because she is having a work party that night. As the children sit bored in the house during a rain storm, they hear a noise upstairs. That noise: the mutant oversized feline known as the "Cat in the Hat," is played by Mike Myers. The cat is there to teach the children how to have fun, but along with his crazy friends Thing One and Thing Two, they destroy the house. Now the children have to deal with their mother's evil boyfriend, played by Alec Baldwin, and get the house cleaned before their mother comes back – all while learning a life lesson that all children movies try to teach.

Myers' performance as the mischievous cat is extremely disappointing. He plays the character as a feminine concoction containing every character he has ever played in his Austin Powers series; at different points during the movie, you will swear you hear a little Fat Bastard or Dr. Evil creeping into Myers' portrayal of the cat.

Beyond this lackluster performance from the usually humorous Myers, the movie itself looks like someone's attempt at bringing a bad acid trip to the screen rather than a children's book brought to life. The bizarre humor and bright colors leaves the audience baffled and dizzy. One example of the twisted humor is when the cat ends up in an underground club where everyone is wearing red-and-white striped top hats and he runs into New York socialite, Paris Hilton. The scene is reminiscent of an ecstasy-driven rave. The humor also comes from completely random or subliminal jokes – things that children do not find amusing or simply would not understand.



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All rhyme but for no reason, This movie sets a new low for the season.

Dr Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat" is too chaotic for any child to understand, and too bizarre for any adult. Dr. Seuss deserves better than this, and you can bet all the green eggs and ham on that.

In the KNOW

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Campus Events

5 **Comedian Buzz Sutherland, 9 p.m. in the Event Space.**

6 Kick-Off Celebration for the **75th Anniversary of Blue Jay Athletics**.
Gretna Music presents **Concert Artists of Baltimore**. 7:30 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.
RHA Sponsored Winter Wonderland in the Brossman Commons Event Space from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

7 Acapalooza, 3 p.m. in Leffler Chapel.

8 **Advanced Students Art Show** in Hess Gallery of Zug Recital Hall. Show runs through December 13, 2003.

9 **Final day of classes.**

10 **Relaxation Night** in the Brossman Commons Event Space

11 **Exam Treats** in the Brossman Commons Event Space from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight

12-16 **Final exams**

12 **Exam Treats** in the Brossman Commons Event Space from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight

14 **Exam Treats** in the Brossman Commons Event Space from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight
American Family Christmas Concert. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 3 pm. Women's chorus, community chorus, and Concert Choir will perform.

The Savvy Student

Erik Eberz
The Etownian

Well folks, this appears to be it. The final edition of The Savvy Student and I know that my two faithful readers must be very sad.

Actually self-deprecating comments seem to be all the rage in college papers. Self deprecation is passé.

I know that a multitude of my readers are already planning a march on Washington in order to bring back my column, yet I'm afraid it all ends here.

Unless of course there was a multitude of people that wanted The Savvy Student back next semester. BTW (by the way) Webster defines multitude as eight or more.

Ok. I have stalled long enough.

Who is it that you look up to the most? Is it your mother, father, brother, sister, president, professor, pastor, priest, Zen master, coach or whomever?

You admire what they've done in life, their abilities, skills, and personality traits. You want to be like them. Essentially, you "emulate" them.

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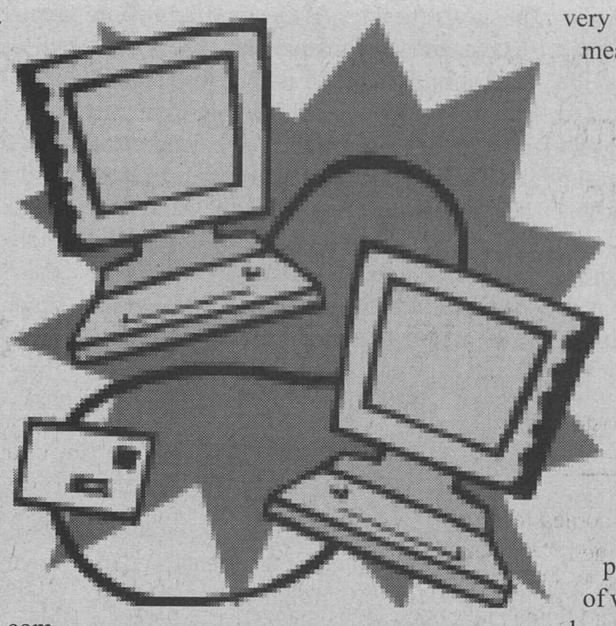
That's right, your "Athlon 3 ghz computer, with 1024 megs of DDR ram and 9800 Radeon video card" (for you laymen, "that new Dell computer your parents bought you.") For the record, when someone asks you what computer you bought, don't just say Dell. That's the equivalent of saying a Chevrolet when someone inquires about your new vehicle purchase. Is it a Corvette or Cavalier? (Biggest parenthetical statement ever, most over used Simpsons reference ever). Behemoth wishes it was just like your old Nintendo system.

In fact your very own computer is capable of reproducing the same games that you previously enjoyed on Nintendo, Sega Genisis, Super Nintendo, Game Boy, Atari and much more.

How does a computer do it?

Through the use of "emulators."

An emulator is a program that you can download off of the Internet that simulates the hardware of a video game console system. To play games a person needs to download "roms" off the internet. Roms store



all of the game data. When a rom program is run through an emulator the game can be played on your computer.

The replica is pretty close to the real thing and in some ways, even better. You can speed up or slow down your game and save your progress at any time, along with other enhancements.

Best of all, the roms and emulators are free to download, take up very little space on your hard drive and almost any computer can run the games.

By now your Kazaa and Napster alarms should be sounding. Yes, this most certainly is copyright infringement.

Notice I said most certainly. I have been using, I mean studying emulators for years now and I haven't heard of any cases about emulation yet, while I have read about numerous mp3 court cases and settlements.

This can mean one of two things:

1. That video game companies are not willing to chase down mysterious Internet thieves who are stealing intellectual property that is out of date and therefore devoid of significant value.

2. Emulation through some weird loophole is actually legal.

Either way it appears that emulation is here to stay.

If you don't mind freely downloading someone else's copyrighted property, (and very few college students do) then, by all means check it out.

Nothing beats reliving your childhood memories. I mean, come on, that was over 10 years ago.

Plus you can finally play the games you weren't able to buy when you were younger, whether it was because you were broke or your parents thought Mortal Kombat was too violent.

Finding and downloading a working emulator and roms can take some effort, however with a little patience you should have no problem getting started. Just be wary of what you download as unscrupulous characters might mask their virus as a rom or emulator.

Also make sure you read reviews to find the best emulator for your needs.

Finally, The Savvy Student and the Etownian in no way support the downloading of emulators and roms. The information in the above article merely discusses the issue of emulation.

There's no place like home for winter

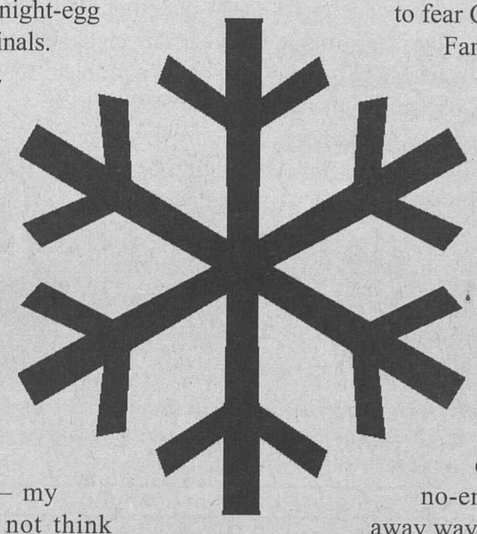
Laugh Now



Meghan Toledo
Asst. Copy Editor

Ah winter. The snow, the ice, the frostbite. And it's that time of year again. No, not the time to sip eggnog, roast chestnuts or kiss under the mistletoe. This is the time of holiday hell.

Before the holidays even come around, college students have to endure the tortuous process of finals. And this year the higher ups developed a wonderful sense of humor and decided to spread finals out so that we go home even later. And who wants the heavy dose of irony on top of their breakfast-at-midnight-egg jay? I have four finals. AT 7:30 a.m. EACH DAY! That's right, 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Mmmm, my, that new syrup tastes great! Who thought irony on an egg jay would work so well? (Note – my boyfriend does not think that was funny, however, my roommate and I were amused.)



Finals are not even the part I'm dreading the most. I am not looking forward to packing to go home. I mean, sure, it's not like the end of the year or anything, but still. I'm taking home my TV, books, miscellaneous stuff and clothes. Packing all of that up is going to take me forever! I am a GIRL for pete's sake! Do you have any idea how many clothes I have??

And I can't simply take home my clothes. Oh no. There are accessories, shoes and makeup. I have enough shoes to fill two crates. And do you know where all of this has to go? My car!

Now, some of you are saying, "That's not that big of a deal, she's going home by herself, she'll have plenty of room." And you would be wrong. First off, I am going to have numerous duffel bags, boxes and other bags filled with stuff that I can't live without for a month. Secondly, have you seen my car?? I drive a VW. And not just any VW, a Jetta. I love my baby (his name is Wally) but he's a little small for his age. Have you ever tried to fit a girl's stuff into a Jetta? My friends and I did last year – five people took over an hour, and I was sitting on pillows on the way home.

But I digress. After you finish finals, are all packed and shipped home, the real fun begins. I am looking forward to going home (no more homework!) and I know that there will be plenty of funny things waiting for me there. My little sister – well she is a good five inches taller than me, but still – is in her freshmen year at the University of Pittsburgh. As a non-partying, never been away from home for more than five days, kinda girl, I am interested in hearing all her "stories" about her home away from home. Plus, she and I share a certain funny bond that only sisters can have. I miss that. (Note from my sister – We'll be at each other's throats two days into break. Trust me.)

There is one thing I am dreading when I go home though: CHRISTMAS. Now don't roll your eyes or call me Scrooge. I have a good reason to fear Christmas this year. Family + boyfriend = the unofficial "Meghan roast." Only it's not in a fun-and-games make-you-laugh way. It's in a wait-this-is-Meghan's-serious-boyfriend-they're-talking-about-getting-engaged-we-must-embarrass-her-to-no-end-and-scare-him-away way.

I do want to make one point very clear here. My boyfriend has met my family, on numerous occasions. However, Thanksgiving proved to be the start of a holiday season from hell.

I mean, Mark wasn't even there. But still, my dad and his family started the "let's all make fun of Meghan" game without him. And they warned me that this is nothing compared to what they're going to do on Christmas when Mark really is there.

Plus – I get a double dose of horror. My parents are divorced. That means Christmas Eve with one family and Christmas day with the other. That means double the opportunity for some horror story from my childhood to surface and haunt me anew.

Mark is excited for this. After all, I was with his family last year, so I heard all the gory details. And I didn't run away. (I do, however; have many an embarrassing tale to hold over his head.) But he was not a child like me, or a teenager like me for that matter.

My parents are breaking out the heavy artillery this year. I know he's going to hear the story about when I was five and cut my lip because I was mimicking my dad shaving. Or how when I was a toddler and decided to take a shot of the shampoo from the cap. In my eye! (I cried suds for a week.) Or how when I made dinner for the first time, I put water in the Spaghetti-Os. I shudder at the thought!

So readers beware this holiday season. Study hard, pack light and don't do anything that would make your significant other look at you in unspeakable horror as they head for the hills.

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Snow
High: 30 Low: 21

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
High: 35 Low: 22

Monday
Sunny
High: 42 Low: 24

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Top Ten

Ways to pass the time in a blackout...

10. Close eyes, open eyes, pretend to know the difference.
9. Count the number of things you rely on your computer for.
8. As a vampire, raise your hands in victory at the defeat of the sun, only to later find out you were a reverse vampire and died instantly.
7. Fire up generator to continue playing video games.
6. Slip five dollars to disgruntled electrician, continue to comfort distressed coeds.
5. Flip light switch up, down, up, down, up, down...
4. Light some of your scented candles, you sissy.
3. Rub two flashlights together to get a spark.
2. ...up, down, up, down, up, down, up, begin to sob.
1. Try and remember the last 35,000 words you typed and lost.

Horoscopes

For Friday, December 5, 2003

Aries You are apt to find yourself in a romantic mode today. Your whole persona is apt to revolve around love and romance, and you will find that your romantic side is heightened.

Taurus Feel free to strike out into some new territory today. Realize that you will never get any further than the rut you are in until you take a deep breath and shoot for your dreams.

Gemini Things regarding love and romance may be climactic for you at this time, and you may find yourself bumping heads with someone in such a way that makes it difficult for either one of you to find contentment.

Cancer You might find that you are taking a much more daring approach when it comes to love and romance at this time. If you aren't, than maybe you should.

Leo Things should be going well for you today, especially in the department of love and romance. Do not shy away from the obvious attraction that you have towards one special person.

Virgo There may be too much fiery energy in the day to make you feel comfortable with the situation. It would be better if you embraced it with both hands.

Libra You may find that others are hostile towards you today. Realize that there are other people and situations with which you can connect that will help bolster your ego instead of drag it down.

Scorpio Put your incredible sensitivity to work for you today in such a way that inspires action. There is so much within you that needs expression at this time. Don't hold back any longer.

Sagittarius Things should be going well for you today, so don't miss out on the opportunities that await you. You will find that issues regarding love and romance are especially potent.

Capricorn Do not let other people's insensitive actions dictate your mood today. Your state of mind is your own responsibility, and you should work to come to a point at which you have full motor control over what you feel at all times.

Aquarius You should find that you have an extra amount of creative energy at this time. Don't let your self-doubt keep you from using the creative force that is brewing inside you.

Pisces You may have been a bit indecisive lately when it comes to love and romance. Make sure you accept people for all of who they are, and not just their individual parts.

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Fortune

"You cannot fall off the floor."
-www.badcookie.com

Our Turn

Nothing in a college student's academic life is more stressful than finals week. It is upon us again, and this semester it comes with a twist.

In an effort to avoid the confusion of scenarios like Monday schedules on Tuesdays and to ease the onslaught of four days of finals in a five-day stretch, the fall finals schedule begins on Wednesday night and wraps up Tuesday afternoon. Students certainly appreciate any effort by the administration to make their workload lighter.

However, there are some problems with this particular method.

For those who have Tuesday evening classes, this semester's schedule is particularly distressing. Those students must spend three hours of their Friday evening taking a final exam. This is far from the ideal Friday night activity.

The conclusion of finals on Tuesday also poses a problem for students seeking holiday employment. Many will not be settled in at home until Wednesday afternoon, and most employers would likely prefer to start new employees at the beginning of the week, not on a Thursday. This costs students a full week's paycheck.



The increase from one study day to three is certainly welcome. However, there are enough reasons to oppose the new schedule that perhaps students should be advised the next time the College wishes to ease our load.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

From the desk of

DONALD B. KRAYBILL
INTERIM PROVOST

What in the world does a provost do? Students often ask me that question – sometimes faculty and parents as well. This academic year, for the first time, the College has a provost and a dean of faculty. How do these two jobs differ? Previously, the same person held these two roles. This fall we have divided the roles. Now Martha Pennington, our new dean of the faculty, works directly with the faculty and the department chairs on teaching and scholarship. She also guides the professional development of faculty and oversees the academic curriculum offerings and requirements.

The provost coordinates all of the academic programs of the College. This task involves not only overseeing the academic courses offered on campus, but also those offered off campus. I work with the director of international programs to help students find study abroad options and short-term faculty-led classes off campus. I am also responsible to guide the development of plans for courses offered at night and weekends through our Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning, which includes courses offered on the web. Beyond the coordination of the academic offerings, I work closely with many behind-the-scenes services that support the academic program – the library, the Registration and Records Office and Information Technology Services. Much of the important work of these support services we take for granted because they are performed quietly every day and we often do not fully appreciate them until there is a problem – such as the computer freezing up during our recent spring registration! Part of my work is to help coordinate the efforts of the many good people who work quietly behind the curtains, so to speak.

I also help to dovetail the academic program with the co-curricular programs on campus that make for a well-rounded, seamless education that supports learning both inside the classroom and beyond. In addition, I work with other senior administrators to coordinate the academic programs with other services on campus – dining, public safety and plant operations. Much of my work in a word involves COORDINATION, making sure that we are working as a team and all headed in the same direction!

Some of the projects I am working on this fall include hiring new faculty. Over several months I will be interviewing more than 30 prospective new faculty to fill about 10 open positions. I am also serving on the search committee for a new and permanent provost. Some other projects include assisting a task force that is reviewing the role and function of the High library on campus. Next year the library will celebrate its 15th year. And speaking of libraries, we are pleased that a special Rare Book exhibit will be coming to campus in January and February of next year.

There is rarely a boring day in my office. With nearly 1800 students and several hundred faculty and staff on campus there are always new issues and challenges that need tending and coordination. But in the midst of the buzz of activity it is satisfying to help coordinate the myriad activities of an educational community focused on learning and service.

Commentary from Matt Aiesi



MATT AIESI
ETOWNIAN COLUMNIST

Time to sound off...

As this is my final article for the semester, I have chosen to go off on somewhat of a rant and try to cover as many issues as I can. I do hope you can hear my voice as you read this and can see my Sicilian hands flying through the air. This will be fun...

First, Howard Dean, I've got two things for you. One – good luck becoming the candidate of pick-up truck driving guys with confederate flags on their bumpers. Some people call that group the Ku Klux Klan, ask Democratic Senator Byrd about becoming a member. And two – Nascar Dads have God, cars with big engines and guns ... they don't vote Democrat. Dennis Kucinich, read the Constitution. Then look up the word federalism and compare that word to the word socialism, and then drop out of the race. Kerry, you're a good guy, but you make Al Gore look exciting. Edwards, the day Americans vote in a personal injury lawyer to the executive, that's the day when everyone who promised to move to Canada will actually go and I'll be leading the exodus. Al Sharpton, your politics are slightly driven on radicalized racial issues, and you and Jesse Jackson are not helping race relations in this country ... but in your credit, you are making them worse.

All that being said, let's turn to government wastes of money. The finest example of this is without doubt the 9th Circuit Federal Court of Appeals. These judges simply make more work for the Supreme Court to do when they have to overturn 75 percent of this lower court's decisions. Seriously now, stop showing up to work and stop insulting the concepts and values our country was born from. Stop stomping in the blood of all those that died to make our country what it is. Other wastes of money, Hillary Clinton, the carpetbagger from New York, or Arkansas, no wait ... she's a New Yorker (at least until the next Senate election). I somehow think that the President's trip to Iraq (which is something Presidents SHOULD do) was a bit more well received by the troops than Clinton's trip to Afghanistan was. I could be wrong (but I assure you that I'm not).

P.E.T.A. ... People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, are you aware of this radical animal rights group? I have joined another P.E.T.A. club, the People Eating Tasty Animals group ... applications welcomed. Humans are more important than lab rats, and cows taste good, deal with it.

Public life and public debate, this is a fun topic as well. As I said months ago, the public and the states have the right to acknowledge God in public discourse. Not only do states have this right, they should use it. We were a country founded on biblical principles, and if you don't like it, send money to the ACLU. They have nothing better to do than file law suits against people with moral and religious convictions that don't flip-flop in the winds of political correctness. What's more, somehow tax money can go to paying state college professors to teach religion and theology classes, but the same tax money can't go to students to take those classes. This idiotic policy is currently going on in many states and will be changed by our nation's high court in the near future.

Another thing that bothers me beyond reason is the radical left's idea that diversity means skin color. Pretty much, no matter who you are, what you've done, where you've been, if you are white (and by white, I mean European American as not to offend anyone), you simply cannot be diverse. Diversity is not skin deep! Diversity is about ideas, skin color doesn't matter. Thoughts matter. Get that? If you have a campus or organization with everyone a different race, but everyone has the same beliefs, religion and political views, how diverse is that campus or organization really? That's what I thought.

I am not sure how many of you are counting, but recently President Bush cleaned up another one of Bill Clinton's mistakes (besides Al Qeada, Iraq, North Korea, and tax burdens); this time it's the partial birth abortion issue. Bush signed the bill into law after Clinton, in all his wisdom, vetoed it twice (the concept of repeated bipartisanship obviously was missed as he was lying to the American people) under oath. But getting impeached is cool, so good job nonetheless. Clinton used his constitutionally granted executive power to allow unborn children's heads to be punctured, their brains sucked out by a medical dust-buster until the head collapses, so that the body can be removed. That's a partial birth abortion in case you didn't know. And apparently, Clinton was all for them, or he wouldn't have stood around like the French and instead would've done something about it.

I am all for fair trials, but for this whole Scott Peterson murder case, America needs to institute some type of drive-thru court to handle this and cases like it. No one goes fishing on Christmas Eve with an eight month-plus pregnant wife left home alone. Generally, married people spend time together on Christmas Eve. But again, he had many women he needed to spend time with. But this trial will certainly take time, because lawyers like Mark Geragos somehow think they are doing a good thing by trying to get these people let back into society. Somehow, all of his clients – which include Gary Condit, a Clinton involved in Whitewater, Wynona Rider, and currently Michael Jackson – are the victims, not the people who they murdered, molested and stole from. I also guess his clients don't realize that by hiring Geragos, they are admitting guilt loud and clear. However, the public has some desire to know what's going on in Modesto, and the people who don't care are forced to put up with it.

Despite what liberals say, family values are good things. The institution of the family has been seriously eroded by the idea that, as a society, we have to accept and be pleased with everything and everybody else. It doesn't matter if a father decides not to take care of his child, or if a woman becomes pregnant and needs to get a quick fix abortion to solve the problem, these things should be OK. No. No. Not really. Not really at all. There used to be a concept of responsibility that made things simple, but we have lost that as evidenced by every kid under the age of 12 being diagnosed ADD, or for those rare and unfortunate kids, ADHD, and being put on drugs for years at a time.

Now in all this, I was going out of my way to be slightly inflammatory and hopefully entertaining. However, minus all the anti-liberal comments, there are many ills society is inflicted with. And we don't know why or how to deal with them. We often feel that throwing money or lying can fix these problems, or that forcing perceived solutions onto a nation will fix them. But we are only kidding ourselves. There has to be a reason why more people care about celebrity divorces than the millions suffering from the AIDS epidemic in Africa. Or why more people know what time "Will and Grace" is on than about the millions of people dying in civil wars around the world. People care more about their cell phones than helping the poor. Society needs to come together, take a deeeeeeeep breath and look into ourselves at the places we'll do anything to cover up, and start finding the root of our failures. Republicans need to do this just as much as Democrats, conservatives just as much as liberals (liberal are just more fun to pick on, I apologize). As I have said before, politics shouldn't be about dividing a nation, but about making good policy ... this possibility may only exist in a vacuum, but it still exists.

That being said, I sincerely hope and pray everyone at Etown has a wonderful and safe winter break, a splendid holiday with friends and family and a happy and memorable new year. Godspeed.

Q & A

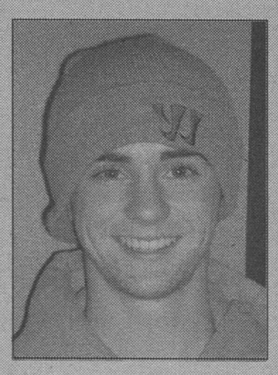
What holiday movie best describes your holiday experience and why?

BY KRISTIN PAZULSKI



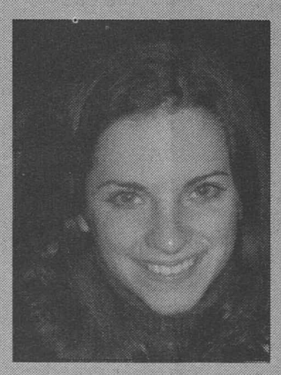
"'Home Alone' because sometimes you just want your family to disappear (just kidding!) Plus I have a big family like them."

Katie Childs, '06
Schlosser 3



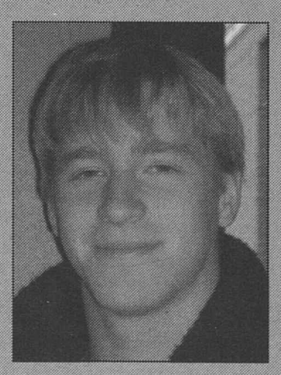
"'National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation' because something always goes wrong with the lights."

Tim Sieger, '07
Founders C1



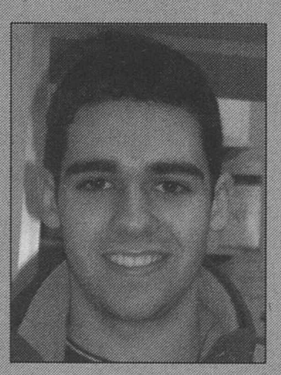
"'Frosty the Snowman' because I like it to snow on Christmas."

Christina DiLiello, '05
Off-campus



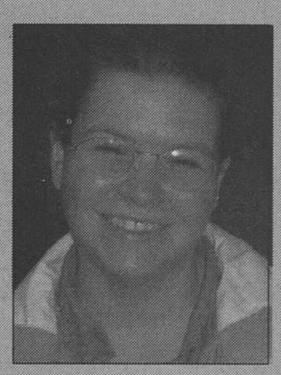
"'The Santa Clause' because my Christmases are funny like the movie."

Anthony Pickrell, '07
Brinser 2



"'A Christmas Story' because Christmas is always a truamatic experience for me."

Jeff Carter, '06
Founders D3



"'National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation' because my family is crazy but we're fun!"

Jen Carey, '05
Brinser 3

At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Commonwealth of Mass. ruling on gay marriages

"... we figured out that maybe times do change after all."

"...potential problems for state legislatures."

Kate Norton
College Democrats

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for the state to deny marriage to gay and lesbian couples, saying that the state of Massachusetts may not "deny the protections, benefits and obligations conferred by civil marriage to two individuals of the same sex who wish to marry." The court went on to write that the state "has failed to identify any constitutionally adequate reason for denying civil marriage to same-sex couples," and that denying gays the right to marry deprives them "of membership in one of our community's most rewarding and cherished institutions."

Mark Shields, the spokesman for Human Rights Campaign, said, "While a lot of people are uncomfortable with the idea of gay marriage, when you talk about it in terms of the rights and benefits and protections that come with it, people do tend to understand that same-sex couples have the same need to protect their families that other people do." Let's paint the picture.

Imagine spending your life with someone, sharing all of your love and devotion, along with your home, your bank accounts, your assets … everything that any married couple would share. You live as any other married couple does. Except you are one half of a same-sex couple and you spend your life paying extra taxes just because of that fact.

Then imagine your life partner becomes gravely ill, and your life partner's health insurance won't pay the medical bills that keep piling up. Your health insurance would pay for costs like these, but because you are one half of a same-sex couple, your partner is not covered by your health insurance.

Then imagine your life partner is sent to the hospital. You go to visit them in the hospital during off-hours, and you are told that you cannot enter because only immediate family and spouses are allowed. The only reason you aren't allowed to visit is because you are one half of a same-sex couple.

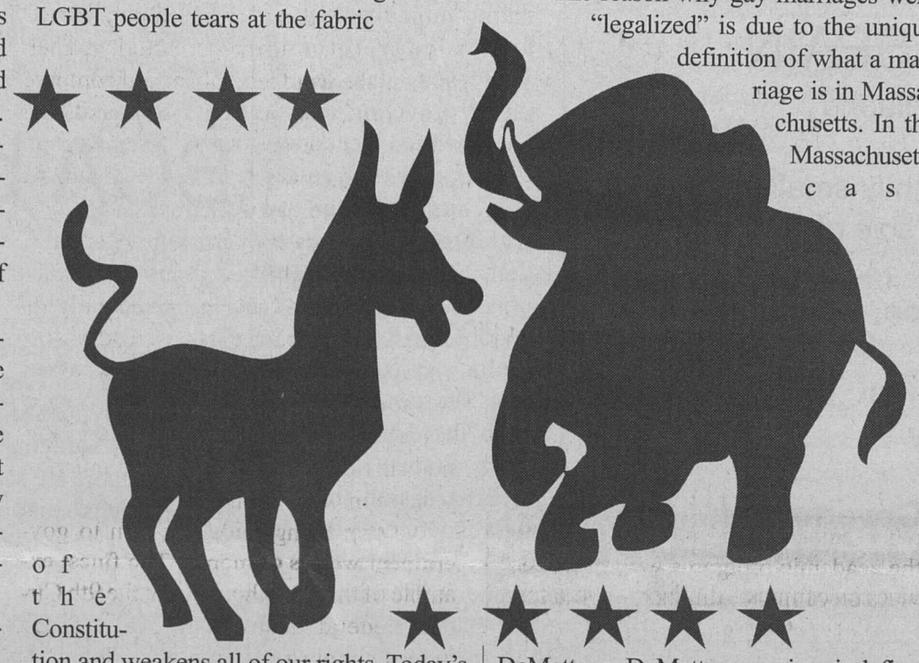
Then imagine your life partner passes away suddenly and did not prepare a will. You have shared all of your assets for the years you have been together, but because you are one half of a same-sex couple, you are not entitled to any inheritance.

On the same day of the Massachusetts ruling, President George W. Bush issued a statement saying, "Marriage is a sacred institution between a man and a woman. Today's decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court violates this important principle. I will work with congressional leaders and others to do what is legally necessary to defend the sanctity of marriage."

Why does the sex of the marrying parties offend the sanctity of marriage? Are there reasons beyond religious restrictions? And whatever happened to the separation of church and state? Let's not forget that the Bible also said that slavery was okay in the eyes of God, but we figured out that maybe times do change after all.

It seems to me that just because someone defines him or herself as homosexual doesn't automatically mean that they don't live their lives the same as any other married couple would. Sexual deviance is not exclusive to the homosexual community. It never was. So what's wrong with same-sex unions? True, not all people are entirely comfortable with the idea of same-sex unions, but there was a time when not all people were entirely comfortable with the idea of a black man marrying a black woman. Those people who still feel that way today are known as bigots.

American culture has a strong emphasis on freedom and equality and rights. Denying an individual their rights to marriage based on their sexual orientation is about as unconstitutional as it gets. The rights of same-sex unions are to today's society what equal rights for the races were in the times of desegregation. Democratic presidential nominee Carol Moseley Braun put it best by saying, "Discrimination against LGBT people tears at the fabric of the Constitution and weakens all of our rights. Today's landmark decision is good for America. We must do everything possible to support families – including lesbian and gay families. All of us regardless of sexual orientation – stand to benefit from equal marriage rights because stable families strengthen our communities and neighborhoods."



Kyle Kopko
College Republicans

Many conservatives are concerned about the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court's ruling in Goodrich v. the Department of Public Health. Yet on the other hand, some conservatives might uphold this ruling as a vindication of state's rights. Fortunately, this case will never make the United States Supreme Court for strictly one reason: this case deals with the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (thus no interference by the Federal government).

The reason why gay marriages were "legalized" is due to the unique definition of what a marriage is in Massachusetts. In the Massachusetts case DeMatteo v. DeMatteo, marriage is defined as "not a mere contract between two parties but a legal status from which certain rights and obligations arise." Additionally the 1965 landmark case, Griswold v. Connecticut, further bolsters this definition of marriage by stating, "It is an association that promotes a way of life, not causes; a harmony of living, not political faiths; bilateral loyalty, not political or social projects."

Generally this is contradictory to the concept that marriage is a bond between a man and a woman for the purpose of procreation. Massachusetts simply views it in another way; to help each partner in the relationship to have a happier and healthy life. It's that definition that conservatives usually disagree about because marriage is supposed to be a bond between a man and a woman.

This case will no doubt spawn potential problems for state legislators across the country, which is partially why this is such an important case. Though this ruling was issued in Massachusetts, it may reach into other states, even possibly Pennsylvania. Why, you might ask? Because states must, to some extent, recognize the laws of other states. For example, if I decide to take a road trip to Myrtle Beach, the police of South Carolina will respect my Pennsylvania driver's license, thus allowing me to be a legal driver in South Carolina (in accordance with the full faith and credit clause in the United States Constitution).

If a heterosexual couple gets married in Pennsylvania and move to California, the state of California will have to recognize their marriage. The problem arises when a gay couple married in Massachusetts moves to any other state in the union and seeks to obtain the same rights that they held in Massachusetts. Can a state grant gay couples the benefits that heterosexuals have if the laws do not specify this? This is what the United States Supreme Court will eventually have to decide.

Some of you may recall that the state of Vermont has "civil unions" which legally are quite different from marriages. Those civil unions are similar to marriages; however, they are not recognized across state borders, nor do they have the same benefits as a typical marriage. For anyone of the conservative persuasion who would consider giving extra rights to homosexual couples, civil unions seem to be the ideal route because they do not infringe on other states' rights as the Massachusetts state ruling will most likely do in the near future.

From the state that gives us John Kerry and Ted Kennedy will also come statutes that we neither proposed, debated nor enacted. By bestowing homosexuals with new liberties, any state could be deprived of the liberty to determine if same benefits should be extended to homosexuals within their borders.

Inbox

From: Ron Corll, Mail/Copy Services Manager
RE: Our Turn, Junk Mail

I read with interest the "Our Turn" column in the Nov. 21 edition of the Etownian. I fully agree that the junk mail that Mail Services is inundated with is both a nuisance and a waste of our resources. We have at times received as many as three or four trays of credit card applications in one day. The credit card companies make money, the United States Postal Service makes money and Etown College must spend money to distribute these materials.

Why don't we simply trash this material? The USPS regulations do not allow for this. Simply put, if these letters are printed with the words "First Class" or have address endorsements such as "Address Service Requested," Mail Services must attempt to deliver this mail. It does not stop there. If Mail Services cannot make a proper name and box number match, we are obligated to spend more time and send this mail back to the sender. The only mail we can legally recycle without attempting a delivery is mail that is not printed with the above criteria. We have done this.

From: Ed Novak, director of College Relations
RE: Our Turn, Telemarketers

The Etownian's editorial concerning on-campus solicitation (Nov. 21) made some excellent points about the causes and effects of telemarketers. However, I believe the author missed three important points.

First, despite the author's description of the "Do Not Call" list as "elusive," I myself found the enrollment form quite easily at *www.nocallsplease.com*, a Web site maintained by the PA Attorney General's office. I filled out a simple enrollment form on the web and, several weeks later, the unwanted dinnertime telephone calls at my home virtually stopped.

Second, while the author may wish to have telemarketing phone calls blocked to the entire campus, I am not convinced that all students want this kind of paternal decision about who can or cannot call them being made on their behalf by College administrators. Part of the purpose of an Elizabethtown College education is to empower young people to make decisions and take responsibility for their lives. Therefore, I believe, students who are annoyed by telemarketing calls should take action, using the tools made easily available to them by the Commonwealth.

Third, Dean Lisa Koogle, Keith Marks – who oversees our campus phone system – and I conferred on the telemarketing situation several weeks before the Etownian's editorial appeared. As a result of those discussions, I personally sent an email to all Elizabethtown College students on Nov. 10 providing information about how to stop receiving telemarketing calls.

I believe it is also important to know that that Student Senate was all over this issue much earlier in the semester. It was because of senators' concerns for student welfare that we administrators researched the "Do Not Call" list and disseminated information to students.

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Fun Fact

Beavers were once the size of Bears.
~Snapple

Spanish study abroad offers classes, programs, siestas

Natasha Zabohonski
The Etownian

The University of Barcelona has a lot more differences than it does similarities to Elizabethtown College, but junior occupational therapy major Mary Weidman and senior international business major Gregory Erhard are certainly making it work for them.

The two Etown students are studying at an American university in Barcelona, Spain this semester through the Brethren Colleges Abroad program.

Weidman pointed out that the main differences between the two colleges are that while "Elizabethtown has about 1,700 students, The University of Barcelona has 90,000 students with several different campuses, and everyone speaks Spanish."

"The classes are also very different because the professors do not explain the material and do not care if you understand it. They also do not care if you show up for class or not. Your life is very independent," Erhard said.

Weidman agreed, "After a while you get used to your professors and you find a group of people to study with who know a lot more than you do, and everything just works out. The professors understand that we aren't Spanish students and they adjust to that."

These are not the only differences that Weidman and Erhard have encountered. They stay with host families and take part in "siestas." This is when most businesses close in the middle of the day and everyone goes home to have an extended lunch with their families. The two students also pointed out the similarities between life in Barcelona and at Etown.

Weidman participated in a Bible study that she says is a lot like Etown's Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Also, students may take Elizabethtown core courses in Barcelona, just as they would if they were back in Pa. This is a benefit because students are fulfilling their graduation requirements while being immersed in another culture and also benefiting from classes that international universities offer.

According to Weidman and Erhard, the best part about studying in Barcelona is experiencing its culture.

Weidman's opportunity is unique in that this semester has been the first time occupational therapy students have had the chance to study abroad. She has been taking full advantage of her Monday through Wednesday class schedule by traveling during her extended weekends.

She said that so far she has traveled to Cheltenham and London, England. She has cruised to Nice, France; Naples and Rome, Italy; Malta and Tunesia, Africa. She has also visited Dublin, Ireland and Paris, France.

Erhard said that his best experiences thus far have been enjoying the scene in Barcelona, on the beaches and in the nightlife.

He offers this advice to students considering the study abroad program: "You should definitely do it. Even if you don't speak a foreign language, it is worth it just to experience a different culture and way of living."

Weidman added, "It's an amazing experience that you'll never forget. Not only do you get to see and live in a completely different culture, but you meet new people and learn a lot about yourself."



SPAIN

Capital: Madrid

Size: Slightly smaller than twice the size of Oregon

Population: 40,217,413

Government: Parliamentary Monarchy

Head of Government: President Jose Maria Aznar Lopez





Courtesy Photo

Etown students pose in front of the legendary Steonehenge in England. Eight students from the College studied in England this semester at Cheltenham or Herstmonceux Castle through the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program.

BCA brings Etown to the UK

Jess Leisenring
The Etownian

"I love being here. It has a different feel to it that you just can't explain," said junior Erin Knerr, who is studying abroad in England.

Knerr is studying at Herstmonceux Castle. In addition, there are seven other Elizabethtown College students studying at Cheltenham. They are Katie Anderson, Elizabeth Auchincloss, Michael Kernisky, Lindsay Mazzocco, Kevin Rutledge and Yibing Tan.

Each student is taking a variety of courses that are tailored to their major. For example, senior Anderson, a Religious Studies major, is taking classes such as Biblical Hebrew, Contemporary Religious Education in England and the Environment and Society.

In this way, students are able to fulfill their requirements while exploring a new and different culture.

Choosing to study abroad is a great opportunity to meet new people and travel, not only around the country that they are studying in, but also to surrounding countries.

There is more opportunity to travel because classes only meet once a week and the school week is only four days. The weekends are set aside especially for traveling and doing field studies.

But don't think that this means that study abroading is easy.

One of the things that all of the students pointed out was that there seems to be more individual work and homework compared to Elizabethtown.

As senior Michael Kernisky put it, "Course work is adding up, like usual."

Along with adjusting to the course load, students must also adjust to a different culture.

Although the students in England did not necessarily have to adjust to a different language, they still had a few obstacles to overcome. For example, each student mentioned that there are still some phrases or slang words that they don't understand.

There is also a huge difference in the campus atmosphere, as there are less activities planned on campus.

Anderson said, "There is nothing going on at the University! I really miss APB's cool events!"

Kernisky has noticed that "drinking isn't as frowned upon as in America." Anderson agreed that it seems as though drinking is more integrated and accepted in the English culture. Since the legal drinking age is 18 in England, most college students drink, even right on campus. Students found it hard to get used to this fact.

Another difference that students noticed was the food.

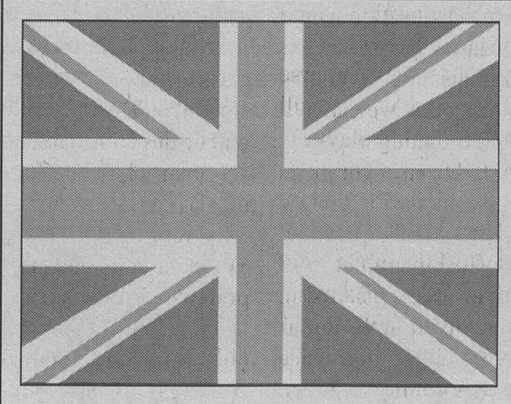
Anderson pointed out that her hallmates have shown her some pretty strange combinations. "They put their 'spaghetti hoops' on toast! And they love to eat bacon sandwiches, beans on toast and sausages at midnight."

Finally, students say that it is hard to get used to people driving on the "wrong" side of the road. They're also used to driving everywhere in the U.S., but in England they have to walk a lot more.

Despite some of the cultural differences, students said they were prepared for what they were about to face when they stepped off the airplane.

Before leaving, Knerr and Kernisky both sat down and talked to other students who had made the trip before. They made sure that they asked questions and got an abundance of information before going to England.

Anderson said that she has an older brother who participated in a study abroad program a few years ago and he came back very pleased with it. She talked to him about his experiences to prepare for her trip.



UNITED KINGDOM

Capital: London

Size: Slightly smaller than Oregon

Population: 60,094,648

Government: Constitutional Monarchy

Head of Government: Prime Minister Tony Blair

EU Simulation...



Courtesy Photo

Ten Etown students recently traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in a European Union Simulation from Nov. 20-22. About 190 students from four states and the District of Columbia attended the simulation, sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic European Union Consortium. Etown students were given the chance to represent Greece in a debate about an EU resolution on food safety. Pictured in the back row from left to right are Benjamin Okra, Jaap Remmert, Siddarth Murarka, Professor Petru Sandu, Marten Lammertink, Matt Aiesi and Matt Wasleben. In the front row are Sofia Galaz, Lara Gold, Insiya Jiwanji and Dana Maliniak and Teodora Sandu is pictured in the foreground.

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Service becomes shining light in midst of a dark campus

Valerie Reid
The Etownian

"Sometimes things can turn out well, even if they don't go the way that you've planned." Anyone who was in attendance at Wednesday night's Christmas Candlelight Service can attest to the validity of College Chaplain Tracy Sadd's statement. In the second verse of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," the lights vanished and the organ was silenced. People attempted to keep the carol going, but no one could discern the words in the darkness. Without the generators working, the only discernable light was the Christ candle in front of the stage.

So everyone sat down to wait out the disturbance. But, instead of the event ending in disgruntlement and confusion, some students reacted quickly to make the event one that will be a warm memory for all in attendance for years to come. Above the murmur came the voices of a group of students singing "Away in the Manger." At first, a few giggled, but by the end of the first verse, all had joined. The candles were lit and Assistant Professor of Music Matthew Fritz led the congregation in "Silent Night" and "O Come, O Come Immanuel."

After that, the congregation was informed of the power outage situation and the service continued. Junior Jason Kreidler gave a reading from the book of John, which had particular relevance in the dark sanctuary. "The light shines in the darkness, but the darkness has not understood it," Kreidler read. Following that, with sophomore Mike Master on guitar and vocals by sophomore Maria Smith, a powerful and beautiful rendition of "O Holy Night" was performed.

This hour-long service was principally organized and sponsored by the Chaplain's office, though individuals from other groups also performed and read. Because there is not a sermon, the service always has some sort of theme to unify the elements and usually includes a drama, which might be as unconventional as the story of the "other" wisemen. However, as Thanksgiving was celebrated later this year, leaving less time before finals, a simpler theme was opted for. This year's theme was modeled on the King's College of Cambridge "Lessons in Carols" model. As explained by Sadd, this includes readings from portions in the Bible, traditionally in Luke and Isaiah, with music and carols in between. Chaplain Sadd described it as "celebratory in a contemplative and mellow kind of way: a reverent kind of experience."

With music being the central element, all sorts of instrumental and vocal talent was on display. Every year, a brass quintet creates the festive spirit preceding the service. It is led by Director of the Fine and Performing Arts Preparatory Division Grant Moore. The quintet plays in the balcony for 20 to 30 minutes beforehand, and also during the reception afterwards. "It adds a feeling of tradition, having a brass choir there," noted junior Victoria Thomes, a trombonist in the group. Moore added that he usually gets a card or two from faculty members to thank them and to express appreciation for their efforts. "It helps put these students in the holiday spirit," he assessed.

During the service, the six-person student vocal group "Speechless" sang a contemporary piece called "Mary Wrapped a Present." The concert choir performed "What Sweeter Music" and "Hallelujah, Christ Is Born," a calypso style selection. First-year student Becky Crow, a women's chorus member, expressed how the event was a positive experience by saying, "I really looked forward to singing in the service because candlelight services are so peaceful and remind you of the spirit of Christmas."

The women's choir sang "Peace, Peace," which Sadd described as "a beautiful descant" over the audience singing "Silent Night." Every year, the candles are lit and the ceremony is concluded with the congregation singing this carol. Also sung by everyone was "O Come, O Come Immanuel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

In addition to these perennial performers, senior Bozho Todorich was scheduled to play an arrangement of "What Child Is This" on piano, but the power outage precluded it. Master and Smith were also a new ensemble to the service. Smith said of their collaboration, "Mike and I frequently get together to play music and decided one night that we loved 'O Holy Night.' We wanted to perform it for the candlelight service in order to express our love for music and for Jesus through the gifts of musicianship and voice." After the service, there was a reception in the lobby, complete with chocolate truffles, chocolate covered strawberries, spritzer punch and another balcony performance by the brass quintet.



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

The Concert Choir performs at the Christmas Candlelight Service in Leffler Chapel on Wednesday night. The service was interrupted by the unexpected blackout, however students continued singing carols and the light from one candle was passed along to illuminate the whole audience.

In preparation for the ceremony, the Chaplain's office and other organizations decorated the chapel with greens and bows. "We put 500 candles in drop holders," said Sadd, "which is a long process but kind of fun." Five hundred is the usual number students, faculty and community members who attend the event. Barry Fritz, the Leffler Chapel technician, used white drapery and lights to make a stained glass effect and Belinda Fry, owner of a local flower shop and wife of Facilities Management Electrical Technician Danny Fry, brings in and arranges 50 poinsettas in a different design each year. This all contributed to evoking a beautiful and festive atmosphere.

The event was an extremely positive experience for all who attended and were involved. There are a variety of reasons for its success and popularity, but junior Brandi Benzel, who served as an usher this year, described it aptly by saying, "The service is great because it involves the gifts and talents of many people, from individual speakers and performers to campus choir groups. Also, the service is a great time of fellowship. I think many students enjoy sharing in the celebration of the holiday with their closest friends. For many, I believe the service is also a time to escape the thoughts of finals and the materialistic stresses associated with Christmas."

And this year's ceremony is one that will surely be recalled for years to come on Etown's campus. Sadd saw it as embodying the whole spirit of Christmas. "Nearly total darkness occurred in a quite sudden and rather dramatic way. Yet the light of the large Christ candle still burned, and from that one candle, the entire Chapel became filled with light as hundreds of people gathered to light their personal candles while singing joyfully. That is the hope of Christmas … that light will always overcome darkness, hope will always overcome despair, good will always overcome evil and life will always overcome death."

Student directors make their debuts in the fall One Acts

Rajiv Fernando
The Etownian

"To be or not to be, that is the question," wrote William Shakespeare. To answer that question would Shakespeare himself need to be here? He was an excellent playwright and director in his time. Of course those times have passed now, but today we can still see the importance of acting and directing plays.

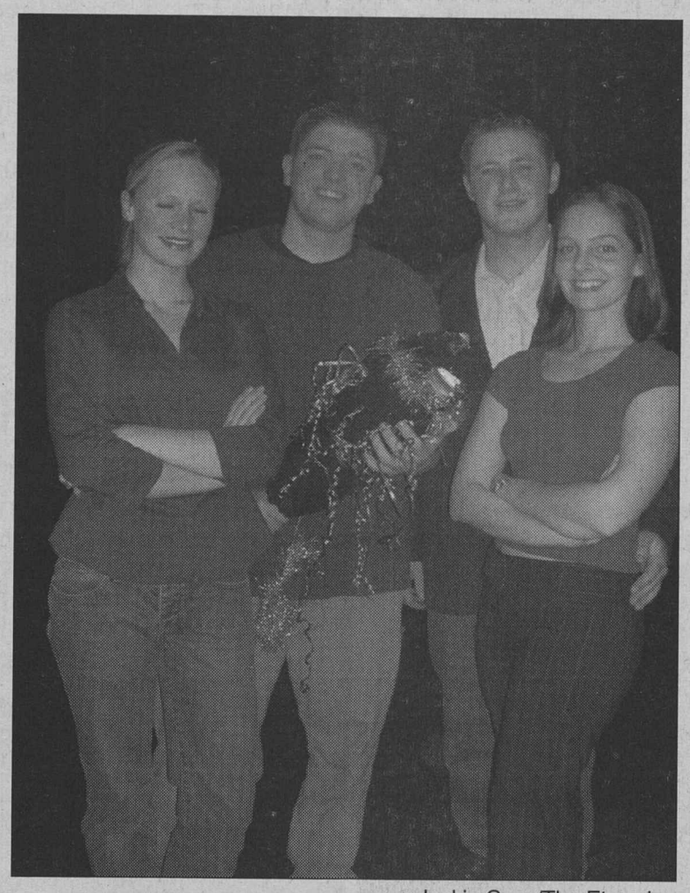
, The Fine & Performing Arts Department gives students the chance to participate in a wide variety of activities here at Etown . The One-Act Festival was jumpstarted by the Sock & Buskin club in 1990 after a long drought. The festival was reinstated in order to get as many students involved in theater as possible. Not only would it give students the chance to act but it also gave them the opportunity to direct, design and produce their own plays. This year's One-Act Festival marks their 15th annual production.

The One-Act Festival is held once per year, alternating between the fall and spring semesters, although this year the One Acts are being conducted in both the Fall and the Spring. During the semesters the Directing for Theater class is offered, the students who take the course serve as directors for the festival. Although the course is not offered every semester, in the semesters that it isn't offered, the shows are open to all students for the opportunity to direct.



Who would be teaching these students how to direct their own plays? That would be Associate Professor of Theater Michael Sevareid. Sevareid has been teaching classes in theater at Etown for about 13 years and started teaching directing class only about nine years ago. He has conducted the One-Act festivals for five years under the directing class. Everything else has been taken under the leadership of the Sock & Buskin theater club. According to Sevareid, sometimes the One-Acts are just a club activity.

In his directing class Sevareid has 11 students, all of whom will be directing a one-act. In his class you do not have to be a theater major or minor but Sevareid said that he prefers if a student has taken an Intro to Theater class and Basic Acting class. He added, "If a student has experience acting, then they tend to be more confident in their directing because it helps to have experience in the stage setting. When asked about the nature of the plays themselves he replied, "They all have different values. Four of them are serious and the other seven are comedy."



Jackie Coss/The Etownian

The cast of "Pillow Talk" poses for a picture after the first night of the student-directred One-Act Festival in the Tempest Theater on Thursday night. Pictured from left to right are juniors Kate Needham and Steve Knecht and seniors Matt Strulson and Joy Salvatore.

One would wonder how the students come up with their ideas for plays and how to direct them. The ideas don't magically appear out of thin air. According to Sevareid, he has many books with short plays written by many famous playwrights that the students use to get ideas from. From there they have to hand in written reports, answer questions and research characters. Two of the popular plays being done are "Plaza Suite" and "Time Flies" written by Neil Simon and David Ives respectively. "Most of these plays usually last about 10 to 15 minutes but there are a couple that run up to more than 20 minutes."

Sevareid said he enjoys the class. "It's a fun class to teach. I enjoy watching the process and progress of students because the most important thing is the learning process."

Sevareid said he sometimes gets a little frustrated with the audience and would like to inform them about theater etiquette. He notices that usually students who are cast in the play will ask their friends to come and watch and some of those friends in turn will only come to cheer on their friend in the play. Sevareid believes this takes away from the meaning of the play a little bit because the students spend so much time preparing for it, as they begin rehearsing half-way through the semester.

Directors have a lot of responsibility for the audience and actors because it is an important job. Taking up this important job is senior Samantha Smigel. Her play is called "Eating Out" and involves three girls, each with a different eating disorder. Her actresses were Kristin Vitt, Heather Foy and Sarah Numberger. Smigel's play will be performed Friday night and Saturday afternoon. For Smigel, she and her cast have been rehearsing since the middle of October. She said class time became a time for them to basically voice any problems they had and to get feedback from Sevareid and the rest of the class. For them, these performances are all that they have been working toward all semester. "The purpose of the class was to give us ideas on how to direct and then apply that information to a play of our choosing," said Smigel.

Smigel added "I really didn't think I was going to enjoy the class because I have always been on the stage, not behind the scenes. But I have to admit; I ended up with an amazing cast and have really enjoyed taking control and being able to do things my way."

While the director gets to play around with ideas, the cast gets to be played around with but enjoys it the whole time. Sophomore Amie Haverluk was cast in the play "Time Flies," which is directed by Sarah Polite. Along with Haverluk, the cast also includes Matt DeLucca and Kris Liebegott. The play she is in shows the life of two mayflies and their reaction when they learn they only have 24 hours to live. "Time Flies" will be shown on Friday at 8 p.m. and again on Saturday at 2 p.m. For Haverluk, she and her fellow cast members have been rehearsing since right after fall break. Haverluk commented "This is my second time acting in the student directed One-Act Festival and both times have been great experiences. Everyone involved with the show works extremely hard to bring everything together, but a show's success depends on the audience, so everyone should come and support the one acts!"

With multiple showings for many of the plays, audiences should have no problems catching these great student directed plays. If you already missed Thursday then there is no need to worry because everyone still has a chance to see them again on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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Pitbull's Mailbag

Sports Column

When I agreed to write this bi-weekly column, my sports editor told me one thing, "Write from the heart; give the people what they want."

And that I've tried. You won't find corporate propaganda in my columns. I'm not told what to write by higher-ups. I write what I feel. I write what you feel.



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

If you don't agree with what I write ... it's ok. That's what I look for. Controversy.

My goal when I took this column was to get the campus talking.

"Pitzer's column was terrible wasn't it?"

"Can you believe what that nimrod wrote?"

"Why are they still using that picture of him? His hair is hideous."

Whether you've agreed or disagreed with me, I couldn't thank you folks more. Hey, at least you read it. You fuel this column.

So in honor of you, my readers, this final column of the semester (on the eve of finals week) is yours. Over the course of the past 12 weeks, I've received massive amounts of email from my readers. Mail from readers including students at Etown, faculty, administration and alumni.

I've selected a few of my favorites to reply to for your reading pleasure. Enjoy:

(Mr. Pitzer has the right to edit all mail in the "Bottom Line mailbag" for content. All mail printed in the Etownian will be listed as being sent from "anonymous" readers, so that their identity may be protected.)

LETTER # 1

Mr. Pitzer,

Your column regarding the Blue Jay soccer team getting a raw deal from the NCAA selection committee was right on target. We deserved a bid to the big dance. Did any team that made the tournament ahead of us play Messiah twice?

~ from Blue Jay Soccer Fan

Dear Blue Jay Soccer Fan:

Agreed 100 percent. The four at-large teams that made the tourney ahead of us did not play the defending national champions (Messiah); let alone twice, like we did.

~pitz

LETTER #2

Mr. Pitzer,

I was extremely disappointed in your article titled "Etown: Get Your Act Together." It was xpurely irresponsible editorializing. I suggest you get your facts straight next time you claim to be a credible sports journalist. Marshmallows have been banned from the "Marshmallow Game" because of prior incidents at past contests, which have resulted from unsafe conditions. I assure you, had you checked your facts, you would have known this.

~ from Unhappy in Alpha Hall

Dear Unhappy in Alpha Hall:

Your criticism of my work is EXACTLY what I was asking for in the first place. Had you read my column correctly, you would have read the part that said, "If there have been unsafe incidents and conditions at past games, then please tell us where these unsafe conditions have occurred, what years they took place, who was involved, etc."

Guess what? Still no answer to my question. If you're going to tell us why the marshmallows have been taken away, then you show US the facts. That's all I asked for. Still waiting for a reply.

~pitz

LETTER #3

Mr. Pitzer,

Your column about the New York Yankees and their fans was one of the best pieces of journalism I have EVER written! It was instant portfolio material. Keep up the excellent work.

~ from Spankin the Yanks in Brinser

Dear Spankin the Yanks in Brinser,

Thank you for your support. Every time I see a NY Yankee cap or fluorescent yellow Yankee jersey on the street, I want to vomit.

~pitz

LETTER #4

Mr. Pitzer,

I'm a big fan of your sports column. My question – Why are they still printing such an old picture of you? Your long hair is repugnant. Young children would cry if they saw that picture.

~ from Your Hair is Nauseating

Dear Your Hair is Nauseating,

I actually liked my long locks, and happen to be a big fan of that mugshot.

~pitz

LETTER #5

Mr. Pitzer,

Your picks in the "Etownian Pick'em" are dreadful. Keep it up, you'll be in last place real soon.

~ from Pitzer Can't Pick'em

Dear Pitzer Can't Pick'em,

I don't claim to be an expert. I'm always open for suggestions. In hindsight, all I need is one hot streak, and I can get back to the middle of the pack.~pitz

That's all the space we have for the first edition of "The Mailbag." Keep the emails coming in. Hope you've enjoyed it. See you all next semester.

PRO OR CON?

Each week we will have a debate over certain major topics in local, collegiate or professional sports. Two Etownian sportswriters or one sportswriter and an Etown athlete will give their opinions on five questions.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian



Brian Bonner
The Etownian

1. The Oklahoma Sooners will roll through USC or LSU in the title game and win the national title.
Brian: Con. OU will lose because they haven't been challenged this year.
Scott: Pro. Who wouldn't pick them?

2. The Philadelphia Eagles are the team to beat in the NFC.
Brian: Pro. After losing their first two, they have found a way to win. McNabbulous and Company always come together at crunchtime.
Scott: Pro. Seven victories in a row is impressive. Watch out for the Rams.

3. The addition of Curt Schilling will finally push the Red Sox past the Yankees in the American League.
Brian: Pro. Schilling will provide good leadership.
Scott: Pro. The only thing stopping the Red Sox from making it to the World Series last season was pitching in game seven.

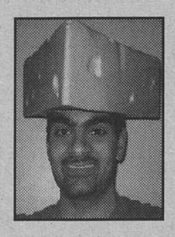
4. The Cincinnati Bengals will win the AFC North Division title.
Brian: Pro. The Bengals haven't been this good since the Icky Shuffle.
Scott: Con. It doesn't matter though since whoever does will not advance.

5. Steve McNair is the most valuable player in the NFL.
Brian. Con. McNair is good, but makes mistakes. Priest Holmes is the MVP.
Scott: Pro. Without McNair, the Titans offense goes nowhere.

Long Live the GB Packers

Guest Column

Green Bay, Wisconsin. Population: 100,000. A community whose people are friendly, hardworking and reliable. A town where school won't be cancelled until front doors are frozen shut by about five feet of snow. A place where neighbors organize pot-lucks regularly, moms and dads work minutes from the house, big siblings walk little siblings home from bus stops and high schoolers pile into Kroll's on Friday nights. Within the community seems a mutual understanding. A comradery.



Behzad Varamini
The Etownian

Everyone living in Green Bay is on the same team. Neighbors wave. Toddlers make snow angels. Grandparents visit. People lead simple and old-fashioned lives. There is no great nightlife. No glitz. No glamour. Green Bay is a quiet place where friendship is assumed, acceptance and tolerance is a stronghold and hospitality and openhandedness is a way of life.

People in Green Bay are hard working. Five of the area's top businesses include paper mills and meat packing centers. People in Green Bay work in factories, schools, and family-owned businesses. In 1999, Green Bay received the "All-America City Award." It has a rich past dating back to the 1600s, when the Menominee Indians were some of its first inhabitants. The city's abundant history is accurately reflected in its people and its pride.

All of these characteristics make Green Bay, the perfect place for Lambeau Field and the Green Bay Packers. The perfect place for my hometown team.

The feeling that one experiences when walking thru the turnstiles at Lambeau Field, the historic home of the Green Bay Packers, cannot be put into words. In a way, it is a small injustice to Lambeau Field and to the Green Bay Packers for one to try describing the true essence of what is arguably one of the greatest venues in all of sports on a piece of paper. A walk through the stadium's momentous parking lot is enough to quench any fan's thirst.

Lambeau Field is vintage. No retractable roof. Fans sit on numbered benches. Lambeau doesn't host concerts. Its shape is a seating bowl, unlike any other in the National Football League. Lambeau is a shrine.

The field includes a 100 percent Kentucky Bluegrass surface, about two feet under which lies more than 30 miles of radiant heating pipe. The pipe keeps the Field's soil warm enough for the grass to keep growing during the winter months. The Field recently went through a $295 million addition, pushing the capacity to 72,515. New additions include a breathtaking 370,000 square foot atrium which includes the new Packer Hall of Fame, Curly's Pub, Brett Favre's Two Minute Grill and a place for weddings.

Just outside the atrium stand statues of Curly Lambeau and Vince Lombardi, reminding all Packer fans that the Lambeau Field's roots are entangled with more than just heating pipes. The $295 million renovation project was funded by the community of Green Bay and by Packers' stockholders nationwide. When the Packers need financial backing they hold a stock sale, fans and supporters buy the stock, and the team is back on its financial feet again. Most of the stockholders never receive dividend on their investment; they simply frame their stock on their living room wall.

The Green Bay Packers are the last remaining publicly owned sports team. They are not threatening to move to a new location based on the financial situation of a multi-million dollar owner. This is because the Packers are owned solely by their community and not a deep-pockets tycoon. Residents of Green Bay and the entire county pay tax on the Packers with every transaction they make. People don't complain, because they know what the Packers have done and will continue to do.

The Packers will not move unless the community stops financially supporting them, but why would they do that? The presence of the Packers brings in almost $200 million in revenue to the Green Bay.

Community. Comradery. A rich history. Old-fashioned, timeless and relatively quiet, except on Sundays. This is Green Bay, and this is Lambeau Field: The perfect place for the Green Bay Packers.

The Green Bay Packers have had better seasons than their current one. I will never forget the mid-to-late '90s: Mike Holmgren, Ron Wolf, Brett Favre, Mark Chmura, Antonio Freeman, Robert Brooks, Desmond Howard, Andre Rison, Reggie White, Sean Jones, Gilbert Brown, LeRoy Butler and Eugene Robinson. All of these men were instrumental in bringing the title back to "Titletown" in '96 and giving us a shot again in '97.

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Cross-Country

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pened, but feel it was probably an issue of being a little dehydrated in the warm 70+ degree temperatures took a toll on Steve over the five mile race that started at noon," said Men's Head Coach Chris Straub.

While the Mideast Regional will only allow two teams to advance to the nationals again next year, the number of individual berths will increase from six this year, to eight next year. The men's team national champion was Calvin College, and the individual champion was Josh Moen of Wartburg. MAC and Mideast Regional champion Macharia Yout of Widener took second overall individually.

"It was obviously disappointing for Steve not to have his teammates in the race and I think this had to have some effect on him as he was pretty much training on his own for the six days leading up to the race. It would have been nice to have some of the guys train with him leading up to the race. Maybe that could have kept him a little more upbeat about the race. Steve has made a nice improvement over the past 1-1/2 years and knows he's capable of leading our men's cross country back to the national championships his senior year. He wants to get back to cross country nationals in the worst way and represent Elizabethtown College with a top 10 team finish," said Straub.

"To put it in perspective, out of the 50 remaining weeks until nationals next year we are in everyday training for 48 of them (we take two weeks off after track). The team is full of potential and talent. It's really hard to say where we'll be next year at this point. Provided everyone stays healthy, we will be looking to compete with the top teams in the country once again," said Sanko.

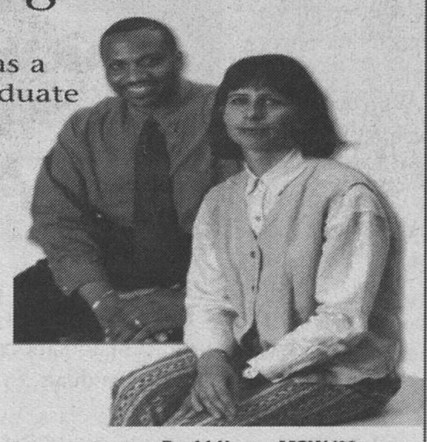
In the end it proved to be a very successful day for the present and future of the Elizabethtown Cross-Country program.

"Melissa's All-American performance is something to build on for the future. The team is very pumped up about Melissa's accomplishment. There is already talk amongst the squad of making it our goal to get to nationals next year as a team. Getting there will not be easy, but following Melissa's example of hard work and a simple life will certainly make a difficult goal more realistic," said Dager.

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Blue Jays drop three at Marymount, but rout Crusaders

The Women's Basketball team got off to a rocky start this season. Their first game was at the Marymount tournament. The three-day tournament on foreign courts was a chance for the Jays to practice their skills and ease their way into the season.



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The first game was against Marymount. The team tried their hardest in the first, but trailed 42-27. Marymount stayed in the lead throughout the remainder of the game with a 48-36 score in the second half and a final score of 90-63.

The team dropped to 0-2 in 2003-04 with a 70-63 loss to Guilford in the second round of the Marymount Tournament Saturday. Although the Blue Jays held a 35-31 advantage at halftime and were up by 11 points with 15:24 left in the game, Etown was not able to hold on to its lead and allowed Guilford to go ahead 57-55 with 5:43 to go.

Senior and tri-captain Jessica Hollinshead and junior Jen Roberts both posted double-doubles for the Blue Jays. The two each had 10 rebounds to tie for the team lead. Hollinshead led Etown in scoring with 27 points, and Roberts added 11 points for the Blue Jays.

The Jays were hopeful in their final day of the Marymount tournament but were again dominated, this time by Salisbury. A strong second half was not enough for the Blue Jays to overcome a 17-point deficit at the conclusion of the first half as Etown fell 77-69 to Salisbury (1-2) on the final day of the Marymount Tip-off Tournament Sunday. Etown dropped to 0-3 overall with the loss.

Salisbury surged to a 42-25 lead by halftime and Etown out-scored Salisbury 44-35 in the second half. For the second day in a row, Hollinshead and Roberts emerged as the Blue Jays' leading rebounders and top two scorers. Both had seven rebounds. while Hollinshead led the team with 19 points and Roberts added18. Also leading the Blue Jays in rebounding was point guard sophomore Megan Wolfe who pulled down seven as well.

Sophomore Cristin Braun added 13 points and five rebounds for Etown and sophomore Dana Voit scored 11 points and drained three three-pointers from off the bench.

The team opened their conference season with a bang, crushing Susquehanna on Tuesday night, 68-44. Not only did they complete their first win on the road, but led 21-0 within the first nine minutes of the game.

Women's Basketball

The Blue Jays' record now stands at 1-3 overall and 1-0 in the conference, while Susquehanna drops to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the Commonwealth.

Etown kept a lead of 21, as they held a 37-16 edge. In the second half the Jays continued to increase their lead, shooting Susquehanna 31-28. The Etown defense was on point, dominating the court and shutting down Susquehanna. They only shot six for 24 in the first half and 18 for 59 in the second half.

Hollinshead led Etown in scoring with 20 points and she pulled down six rebounds and led the team in steals with three. Wolfe scored 12 points and shot four-for-five from three-point range. Voit scored 10 points from off the bench. Etown's top rebounders were Braun and Roberts with eight apiece. Braun also led the team in assists with five.

This game was a great way for the Jays to break into their season and fight back the losses from the Marymount tournament. The team will try and improve on their 1-3 overall record and keep strong in their 1-0 conference record. The Jays have been working hard as a team as well as individually.

"Even though we lost three games at the Marymount tournament, I felt it prepared us for the up coming season. We didn't win, but we played with teams that were either ranked or received points for ranking in the preseason national poll. After the tournament the players were pumped to start the rest of the season. It showed when we traveled to Susquahanna on Tuesday night. We started the game strong with a 21 point surge and never looked back. Our defense won the game for us. We are intense and focused and ready to keep moving on. We are looking forward to the rest of our season!" said head coach Yvonne Kauffman.

The Jays will face off with Albright on Saturday in their second home game and second conference match up. They travel to Immaculata on Monday followed by a game against FDU-Florham for the Sunsational Hoops Classic at University of the Virgin Islands on Jan. 4.



File Photo

Despite dropping their first three games of the season, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays' Women's Basketball team bounced back with a huge victory in their conference opener against the Susquehanna Crusaders.

Swimmers split with Lebanon Valley, beat the 'ville

Both the Elizabethtown College Men's and Women's Swimming teams have struggled early, but hope for some light at the end of the tunnel.

The women's team got back on the winning track with a 144-116 win over division II Millersville at home on Saturday, Nov. 22. With the win, Elizabethtown improved their overall record to 2-3 on the season. The Blue Jays won seven of the 11 individual events, and also took first place in both relays.

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

Etown started off the match with a 200 yard medley relay win by Nicole Welch, Christina Blaha, Keeley Trumbo and Kristen Kuc. The Blue Jays finished the relay in a time of 1:57.96, which edged Millersville by 1.13 seconds.

Joanna Hyde was the next winner for Elizabethtown as she took home first place in the 1000 freestyle, beating the competition by nearly 33 seconds. Stacey Limbach then took the 200 yard freestyle in the following event with a time of 2:09.25. Trumbo and Blaha struck again for Elizabethtown, as they would each take home individual wins on the day in the 200 yard butterfly and 100 yard breaststroke.

Millersville then went on to win the next three events before Etown won the following three. Blaha took the win in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:38.43, and teammate Limbach won the 500 yard freestyle in 5:44.55. The third straight win for the Blue Jays came from Trumbo in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:03.16. Elizabethtown then finished off Millersville with a 200 yard freestyle relay win involving Kuc, Welch, Limbach and Trumbo.

Elizabethtown went on to split their home meet involving Lebanon Valley. The Lady Jays took claimed their second straight win improving their record to 3-3 overall. The Blue Jays men team dropped their record to 0-5 on the season with the loss.

Swimming

In the men's event, Etown's Brian Thudium won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:57.17. Jason Rose won both the 100 yard backstroke as well as the 200 yard medley. Jason Pino, Thudium, Rose and Geoff Betz won the 200 yard medley event for the Blue Jays.

Hyde won the 1000 yard freestyle 11:58.71, as the Lady Blue Jay swimming team went on to beat Lebanon Valley 101-91.

Both the Elizabethtown Men and Women's Swim teams fell to McDaniel earlier this week. Trumbo, Blaha and Thudium were the big winners for the Blue Jays on the day. The Elizabethtown's Women's team dropped to 3-4 overall and the Men fell to 0-6 with the loss.

The men's team has 11 matches left. That is a good number of chances to get a few wins and show the oppposing teams in the MAC conference what they are truly made of. The women's team has 12 matches left to stregthen their win total and become a strong competitor.

Elizabethtown will return to action this weekend in the Franklin & Marshall Invitational Dec. 5 and 7. The Blue Jays will also host Washington College on Dec. 6.

The Blue Jays will then take some time off for the holidays, but then will return earlier than the rest of the students to continue conditioning and training for the hardest and most important portion of the season.

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NAME	LSU vs. Georgia	Dolphins @ Patriots
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Brian Bonner	Georgia 34, LSU 19	Patriots 21, Dolphins 10
Scott Bumbernick	LSU 31, Georgia 28	Patriots 30, Dolphins 10
Jarrad Hedes	LSU 34, Georgia 20	Patriots 21, Dolphins 20
Ashley Kerns	LSU 30, Georgia 17	Dolphins 21, Patriots 14
Dave Naphy	Georgia 34, LSU 17	Dolphins 34, Patriots 17
Scot Pitzer	LSU 23, Georgia 10	Patriots 17, Dolphins 13

With only two games remaining this week and the season wrapping up with the Super Bowl in the first week of publication, Scott Bumbernick has essentially wrapped up his second consecutive Pick'em title. His magic number is down to only 1.

Last Week:	Michigan over OSU	LSU 17, Ole Miss 14

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	16	6	.727
Brian Bonner	13	9	.591
Jarrad Hedes	12	10	.545
Dave Naphy	12	10	.545
Mark Bentz	11	11	.500
Scot Pitzer	8	14	.364
Ashley Kerns	6	16	.273



The Women's Basketball team routs Susquehanna in the conference opener.

Jacob Roberts/The Etownian

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

75th Anniversary Celebration

Come out tomorrow and support both basketball teams against Albright as well as various alumni games. Celebrate 75 years of excellence in the Blue Jay athletic program.

Jays drop league opener to Susquehanna



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The Men's Basketball team has had an up-and-down season thus far. They will again be in action tomorrow against Albright.

Consistency is something every athletic team strives for in a season. Whether it be bad play or good, just knowing what you can get out of your club on a given night makes coaching so much easier. In the early weeks of the men's basketball season, it is clear that consistency will not be something Head Coach Bob Schlosser sees a lot of this year.



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

After starting the season by losing to Thomas More in their own first round tournament game, the Blue Jays got their focus back on track during a victory against Adrian in the consolation game. Elizabethtown then traveled to 18th ranked Franklin and Marshall in a game that worried most Blue Jay faithfuls as the Diplomats brought a team with talent that rivaled that of the 2001 Final Four team. When the final buzzer sounded, it was the Blue Jays showing the Diplomats that they are not even the best team in their own county when they handed them a 91-78 defeat.

Franklin & Marshall carried a slim 37-36 lead into halftime and Etown erupted for 55 points in the second half, outscoring the Diplomats by 14 points after halftime.

A big part of Etown's second half success was the career-best performance of junior guard Kyle Conrad, who totaled 35 points in the game, including 21 points in the second half alone. He joined three other Etown players in double figure scoring, including senior point guard Jim Barron, who came off the bench to score 14 points, including an eight-for-nine performance from the free throw line. Senior center Ian Daecher posted a double-double by scoring 12 points and lead Etown in rebounds with 10; sophomore point guard Greg Adams pitched in 10 points and led the team with five assists.

F&M shot 59.3 percent from the field in the first half, but only shot 36.7 percent from the field in the second half. Etown, by contrast, shot 43.3 percent from the field in the first half and 56.5 percent in the second half. The Blue Jays also sank 32 out of 37 free throws, while F&M had made just 19 out of 26 free throws. Etown also managed to out-rebound F&M 36-31.

Steve Juskin led five Diplomats in double digits in scoring with 15 points, and he also had a team high of eight rebounds. Brandon Smith and Bobby Lynch each added 14 points for F&M. Duran Searles scored 13 points and Jackiem Wright added 11.

So the early roller coaster was back up at the top going into the Thanksgiving weekend tournament at York College. Elizabethtown saw a familar foe last Friday in the first round as they took on Adrian, the same team they defeated the previous Saturday. Adrian avenged its loss to the Blue Jays a week ago with an 80-77 victory over Elizabethtown this time around.

Etown jumped out to a 26-14 lead in the first 14 minutes of the game and led 34-28 at halftime. With 9:17 left to play in the game, Etown led 63-52, but Adrian crawled back to within one point of the Blue Jays by 5:39 remaining, when a Brian Schaefer layup cut Etown's lead to 65-64. Although the score had been tied at several points in the game, Adrian never held the lead until just 3:09 remaining when a Billy Collins basket gave Adrian a 74-73 advantage.

A subsequent pair of layups by Schaefer and Collins gave Adrian a 78-73 lead with 2:30 left in the game. Etown's Conrad was fouled twice at 2:24 and 2:00 and made all four of his free throws to pull Etown to within one, 78-77.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

That was as close as Etown got, as neither team was able to make a shot from the field in the final two minutes, and the lone points scored in that span came from Adrian's Adam Novak and Schaefer, each of whom made one out of two free throw attempts at 1:49 and 0:16, respectively.

The loss brought Elizabethtown back to reality that maybe things were going to be a little tougher then they thought this season. Leading the roller coaster to the consolation game on Sunday afternoon against York. The emotions swung back to high as the Jays downed York 99-84.

Jon Connor led the Blue Jay offense with 27 points, including a 10-for-15 performance from the field and a five-for-seven effort from three-point range. Conrad added 20 points and a team-high of five assists, and Daecher led the Blue Jays in rebounds with 11 while scoring 12 points on a five-for-six effort from the field. Andrew Flynn came off the bench for Etown and shot five-for-seven from the field en route to scoring 12 points.

Going into the conference opener Wednesday night against Susquehanna, the Blue Jays looked to put aside the first five games and see where they really stood against the pre-season pick to win the league. They did not get the answer they were looking for as Susquehanna dominated from start to finish in a 81-63 victory.

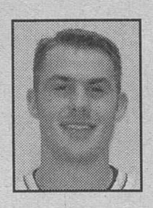
Nick Griffiths led the Crusaders with 24 points, and he became the 28th Susquehanna player ever to reach 1,000 career points in the course of the game. Chris Zimmerman added 13 points for Susquehanna and he led the team with seven rebounds.

Etown's top scorer, and its lone player in double figures in points for the evening, was Conrad, who scored 19 points and made eight out of nine free throws and went three-for-four from three point range.

The Jays will look to put that behind them this weekend as the program kicks off the 75th Anniversary of the Athletic Department with festivities on Saturday. Elizabethtown plays host to Albright as a part of these festvities at 4 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium.

St. Clair honored as second XC All-American

Imagine the impact of the two words: All-American. What does it mean? Clearly it means that an athlete is one of the very best in the country.



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

However, it also means much more. There are so many athletes that dream of being an All-American, but only a select few can actually achieve this honor.

At the National Cross-Country Championships in Indiana two weekends ago, junior Melissa St. Clair was able to achieve her dream. Despite being behind in the early stages of the race, St. Clair managed to pass about 40 runners in the final portion of the 6000m course to finish in 34th place. The top 35 runners achieve All-American status.

"Our race strategy for every race is basically the same – go out in the pace that you think you can run for the entire race and you will continue to move up. She went out in 6:00 for the first mile and continued to run that pace for the rest of the race," said Women's Head Coach Mike Dager.

"She was in 125th place at the mile. She didn't speed up, she just kept running by everyone that went out too fast – she never slowed down. Even at the national level people make the same mistake – going out too hard and trying to hold on – silly if you ask me. Had the race been longer Melissa would have only passed more people, she just ran out of room."

St. Clair became only the second Etown runner to ever achieve All-American status and the first woman to do so. Dustin Scott also made this prestigious group in 2001. The individual winner of the race was Missy Buttry of Wartburg College and the team champion was Middlebury College.

St. Clair's final time was 22:58.7. With a mile and a half left in the race, she was only around 75th place. But by staying steady in that final mile or so, St. Clair passed a large group and managed to get all the way to 34th, which clinched her All-American honor.

"In the final 1000 meters, I reminded myself that I had an opportunity to accomplish something that not everyone has a chance to experience. I didn't want to waste that opportunity and cross the line feeling as though I could've run harder, because that feeling of regret is worse than any amount of physical pain. I'm honored to be an All American and I'm very grateful for all the support and encouragement I've received from my coach and my teammates," said St. Clair.



CROSS COUNTRY

It was a profitable day for the Mideast Region as a whole. All three of the region's team qualifiers finished in the top 16 among the 24 competing teams, meaning that the Mideast Region will get four team qualifiers in 2004. As a result of strong individual performances from the region, the Mideast will receive six individual berths in 2004 as opposed to the five the region received this year. St. Clair's All-American performance was the final deciding factor in the allocation of the extra individual berth.

"In Melissa, you have a student-athlete that has worked so hard for so long and was able to compete on the biggest stage in her sport – certainly a worthwhile reward for two years of hard work. Melissa was a very average high school cross country runner, but she wanted to work at becoming the best distance runner she could be – both on the track, her favorite surface, and during the cross country season. Her hard work day-in and day-out over the course of 24 months is what resulted in her earning All-American honors," said Dager.

"I have worked with some very talented runners in my 10 years of coaching. Never have I worked with anyone as determined and driven as Melissa. What she lacks in natural ability she makes up for in sheer will; that is just something that you can't coach. Some people are willing to put themselves through anything to win. Melissa is one of those people and I am lucky to have the opportunity to work with her," he continued.

St. Clair was not the only Blue Jay to take part in the national championship race. Fellow junior Steve Sanko also took part in the men's portion of the race. Though he was not able to make All-American, it was another solid performance by the Blue Jay.

"We usually discuss our cross-country goals at the end of track season in order to focus on track and not be preoccupied with next cross-country season. I would say our goal for next year will reflect the general goal of our program, which is to consistently compete at the national level. This would require a top two team finish at regionals," said Sanko.

Sanko finished 90th overall in a time of 26:37.6 on the 8000m course. Sanko stayed in this position early in the race, but, unlike St. Clair, was unable to move up much further.

"Steve and I were disappointed with his performance at nationals. He just wasn't able to move up through the field like he is capable of doing. Three guys from the conference all finished in the top 20 and Steve has run right with them or beaten them throughout the season. He and I are still confused as to what hap-

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SPORTS SALUTE

Kyle Conrad

Every team needs a spark sometimes. In basketball, it often comes from a player hitting a big three-pointer in a clutch situation. Big-time players take the big-time shots.

For the Elizabethtown Blue Jay's Men's Basketball team, that regard often goes to junior Kyle Conrad. On a Tuesday night across the county, Conrad hit for 35, a career-high, in a huge upset win for the youthful Jays over rival Franklin & Marshall. He scored 21 points in the second half alone in the big victory.

Conrad also scored 18 points in a weekend loss to Adrian in the York Tournament, but came back the next afternoon with 20 in a victory over the host Spartans. In the opening game of the Blue Jay Classic, Conrad hit a jump shot to tie Thomas More, though the Jays would go on to drop the game on a buzzer-beater. For his recent efforts, Conrad was also named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week.

Kyle, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

3 is the number of both wins and losses for the Men's basketball team thus far.

68 is the number of points that the Women's basketball team scored for their first win this season.

12 is the number of matches left in the Women's swimming season before the MAC championship.

11 is the number of matches left in the Men's swimming season before the MAC championship.

A LOOK AHEAD

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WBALL	Tomorrow, hosts Albright, 2 p.m.; Monday, at Immaculata, 7 p.m.
TRACK	Tomorrow, at Bucknell University Bison Opener, All Day
SWIM	Today/Tomorrow/Sunday, at F&M Invitational, 6 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 a.m.; Tomorrow, hosts Washington College, 1 p.m.
WREST	Tomorrow, at Scranton Invitational, 10 a.m.

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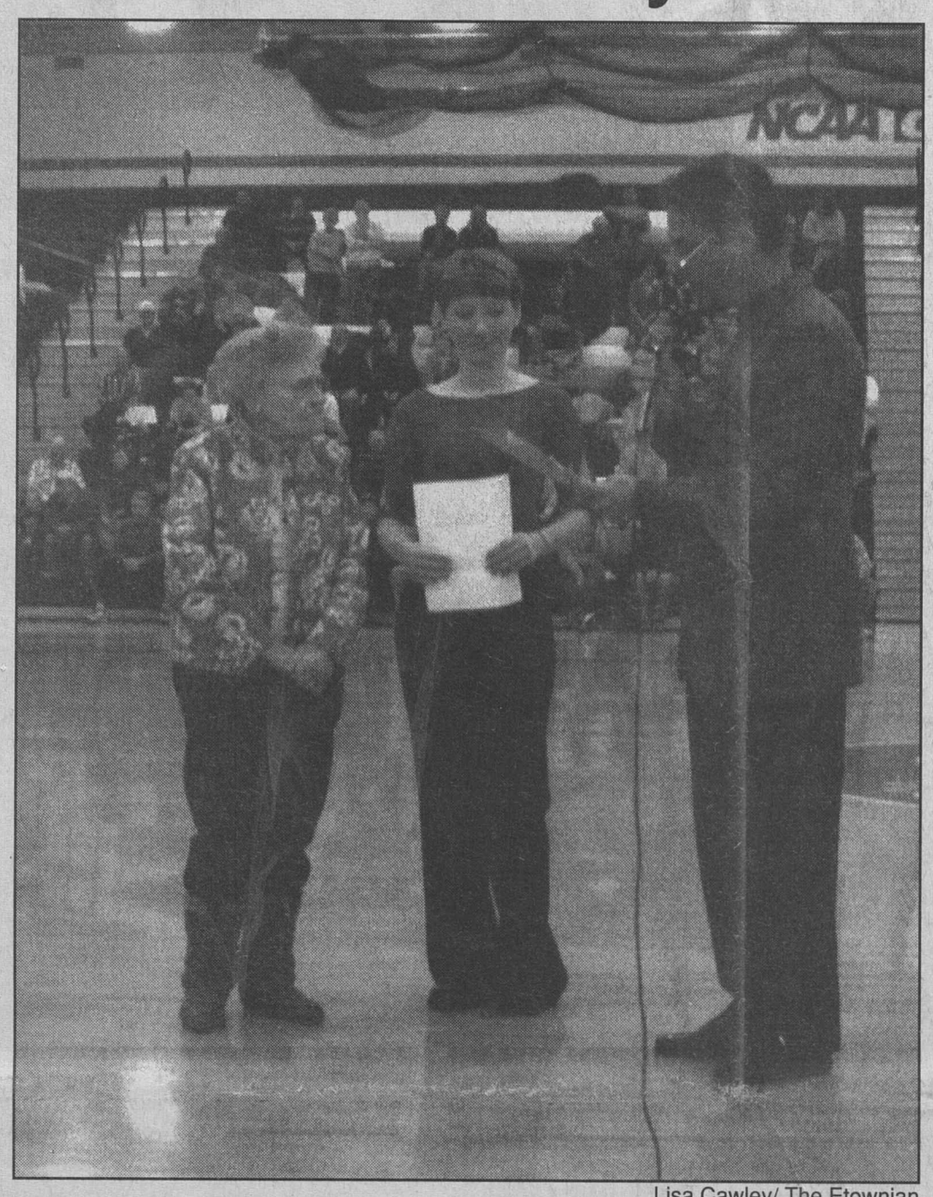
A handful of marshmallows fly through the air; an almost designated section in the stands fills ten minutes before tip-off; chants of "E-TOWN, E-TOWN" echo off the bleachers; painted faces glow through the crowd; full buses of students, faculty and members of community leave campus to follow their favorite teams; cutting down nets, holding up plaques, sweat, tears, and glory; home runs, hole-in ones, aces, goals, volleys, the finish line, pins, new records, old records. All-Americans are celebrated, coaches are honored, teams are formed, and teammates are loved. This is a glimpse of the past 75 years of Elizabethtown College Athletics.

This past Saturday, Elizabethtown College recognized the tradition that it has respectfully built over the last 75 years. The College was founded in 1899. However, it was not until Dec. 8, 1928, that the first official intercollegiate athletic contest was held. Highly competitive athletic contests were viewed as unnecessary and in conflict with the College's Church of Brethren administration. By the 1920s, competitive intramural activities were being conducted by students on campus. In 1923, the college purchased land to create Lake Placida and several athletic fields. In 1926, students formed a group called the Athletic Association to push for the acceptance of sports at Elizabethtown College. The constant effort from the students finally paid off in 1928, when Ira R. Herr was appointed the school's first coach and athletic director. Herr struggled to receive much financial or administrative support, but with the help of students Elizabethtown College Athletics slowly began to form. The football team lost all of their games in the fall of 1928, and quickly dissolved because of lack of support. However, the team was not forgotten as shirts claiming, "Elizabethtown football: undefeated since 1928" will always be a school favorite.

Later that year, Coach Herr guided the men's basketball team to a 5-12 record and women's basketball began under the eye of coach Harry Bower. Soon after athletics were becoming officially recognized, more sports began to surface. Tennis, track and field and baseball all followed in the upcoming years. Although some sports lasted for a short experimental stint, they would all return to full success. Soccer was added in 1938, allegedly as a way for Coach Herr to get his basketball players in shape before winter. So, the Gray Ghosts were ready to take on area and national talent. The Gray Ghosts? Elizabethtown College was known as the Gray Ghosts or Phantoms until Herr expressed his dislike for the mascot and changed it to the Blue Jay because of the school colors and the reputation of being a scrappy, feisty bird. And so Blue Jay athletics started to have its impact on the Lancaster area and on teams around the nation.

This past Saturday, the Elizabethtown community was fortunate enough to combine two celebrations. As Elizabethtown College celebrated 75 years of athletics, Kathryn Herr, widow of the first coach at the College Ira Herr, celebrated her 100th

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Lisa Cawley/ The Etownian

The president of Lebanon Valley College read a congratulatory letter to Kathryn Herr, wife of Ira Herr, during the celebration of her 100th birthday. This was part of the festivities celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Athletics prgram at Elizabethtown College.

O.A.R. to row into Etown and other SWEET events



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

Despite the cold and snow, a few students braved the weather to attend the SWEET Sneak Preview this past Tuesday in the Event Space. This Sneak Peek is the first of the new "press conferences" SWEET is planning on holding once each month, according to Public Relations Director Jenn Carey, a junior.

The biggest event discussed at the preview was an announcement of the big concert this year, headlining Of A Revolution (O.A.R.) along with Robert Randolph & The Family Band and Toothpick.

The concert is being held on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Thompson Gym; doors open at 6 p.m.

As most students remember, last year there was no concert on TGIS for various uncontrollable reasons and this year SWEET was presented with the same dilema. The weekend of TGIS the Thompson Gym will be under construction: the floor is being re-finished to have it completed for graduation, according to sophomore Brian Helm, the marketing chair of SWEET.

Also, Helm said that if SWEET did not restrict themselves to one date they could

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Democratic nomination process is explained

MIKE HILLMAN
LAYOUT EDITOR

If hanging chads and recounts weren't confusing enough, the selection process of the Democratic nominee for the presidential election is sure to leave Americans scratching their heads. With all the talk about delegates, caucuses and primaries, it is easy to understand why political apathy is so widespread in the United States.

It is unfortunate that such a critical matter as selecting the major challenger to the president leaves the average citizen so puzzled that he or she is likely to ignore the race altogether.

The complex process can be broken down into a simpler explanation that should help potential voters understand the inner workings of the American democratic process.

Every four years, willing candidates affiliated with each of the two major political parties (Republican and Democratic) announce their desire to earn the party's nomination to run for president.

This year, the Republican nomination is all but decided because the sitting president – this year, a Republican – rarely faces any competition.

The Democratic Party, however, must choose who will try to defeat President

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Election 2004 Update

Democratic contest

Delegate Tracker – 2,161 needed to win

Candidate	Delegates*	Candidate	Delegates*
Dean	113	Lieberman	25
Kerry	94	Sharpton	4
Edwards	36	Kucinich	2
Clark	30		

* Pledged and unpledged delegates

Iowa Caucuses

Candidate	StDel*	%	**
Kerry	1,128	38%	20
Edwards	957	32%	18
Dean	540	18%	7
Gephardt	318	11%	0
Kucinich	39	1%	0

* Number of state delegates who will select national delegates
** This is the estimated distribution of Iowa's 45 pledged delegates.

New Hampshire Primary

Candidate	Votes	%	Del*
Kerry	84,229	39%	13
Dean	57,788	26%	9
Clark	27,254	13%	0
Edwards	26,416	12%	0
Lieberman	18,829	9%	0
Kucinich	3,104	1%	0
Sharpton	345	0%	0

* This is the estimated distribution of New Hampshire's 22 pledged delegates.

This week's contests: Feb. 3 – Ariz., Del., Mo., N.D., N.M., Okla., S.C.

Information from *cnn.com*

Inequalities in college financial aid



CHARISSA JELLIFF
NEWS EDITOR

For many college students financial aid is a necessity in order to be able to attend the college of their choice. On Nov. 9, 2003 the *New York Times* printed an article stating that the richer colleges in America were receiving more government funding for financial aid than colleges and universities with less wealthy students.

According to the *Times* article, the median amount of money a university received for student financial aid was $14.38 per student, while many Ivy-League colleges received up to 10 times that amount in funding. For example, Brown received $169.23 for every student who merely applied for financial aid in the 2000-2001 school year; Stanford received $211.80 and Dartmouth got $174.88.

The article gave the impression that the wealthier colleges in America were receiving a lot more aid than their less wealthy counterparts. According to Clarke Paine, director of Financial Aid at Elizabethtown College, this might not necessarily be the case. "I'm not sure how they define that," said Paine. In the article it did not specify what kind of financial aid the colleges were receiving or what students were a part of the statistic. At one point it just mentions applicants, but doesn't specify if the money received was for part-time or full-time students. "It's like comparing apples and oranges," said Paine.

According to Paine, who has been working with financial aid since 1979, the inequality between the colleges does exist, but it's because of a system of giving out financial aid that has been in place for years and has nothing to do with how wealthy the college or university is.

Each year the government gives a certain allocation of money directly to the college, and that money is disbursed to its students by the financial aid office. This money is given in the form of federal work study programs, the Federal Perkins loan and the Federal Supplemental Ecucational Opportunity Grant. Each year the college must send in an application form for this money, specifying what it did with the money the year before, whom the money went to and why. This system dates back to the 1970s, although its been altered since then.

In the early 1970s many community and state schools did not see the need for financial aid, so they did not request any from the government. Many of the larger and wealthier colleges, however, had financial aid officers who were applying for money every year. When the system was changed so that every school could receive money the colleges who had been applying for years were guaranteed a certain amount every year. Now, any new money that comes in for education is distributed evenly among the schools, but the older schools are still receiving their promised amount aside from that. However, there is not a lot of new money coming in for secondary institutions. This leads to the inequality in funding that some people have begun to notice.

The schools with less funding would like to see a change in the way things work, so that everyone can receive a fair share of the funds, however the other colleges would not want this because it would mean a decrease in the funds that rely on every year.

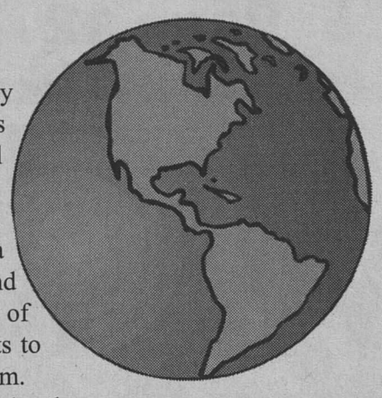
So where does Elizabethtown College fit into this equation? Going by the data in the *Times* article, it's hard to say. "To be able to compare I wish I could see what they based it on," said Paine.

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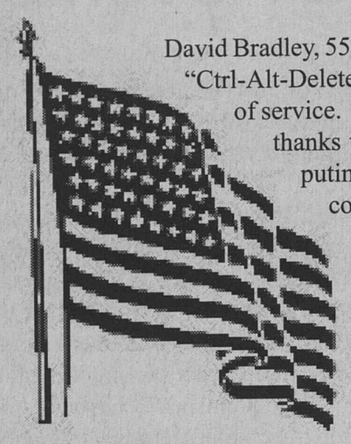


A five panel judge is expected to rule today in the murder trial of German Armin Meiwes who is accused of using an Internet ad to kill and eat Bernd Juergen Brandes.

The charges against Meiwes are as follows: the first, murder for sexual pleasure, carries a maximum sentence of 15 years. The second charge is described as "disturbing the peace of the dead." In the Meiwes case, this amounts to butchering and eating 44 pounds of the victim.

Miewes' attorney is attempting to reduce the charge to euthanasia due to the victim's voluntary submission to cannibalism. Euthanasia carries a maximum sentence of five years, and Germany has no previous statute against cannibalism.

National News



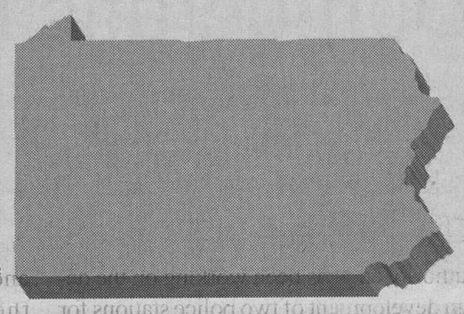
David Bradley, 55, inventor of the well-known keyboard command "Ctrl-Alt-Delete" is retiring from IBM after 28 and a half years of service. The code took Bradley five minutes to write, but thanks to the explosion of popularity in personal computing over the last two decades, the phrase has become part of popular culture.

Bradley began at IBM in 1975 as an engineer in Boca Raton, Fl. In 1980, he and eleven others worked on the IBM PC, which became the model for all personal computers. Today he is employed at IBM's Research Triangle Park.

"I didn't know it was going to be a cultural icon," Bradley said. "I did a lot of other things than 'Ctrl-Alt-Delete,' but I'm famous for that one."

According to Bradley, he invented it, but Bill Gates made it famous. Gates created the Windows operating system, which is well known for its crashes and

State News



Lebanon School District made national headlines by announcing a program that evaluates parents on how involved they are in their children's education. The district has issued its first "report cards" and around 10 percent of parents did not make the grade.

The district said about 90 percent of the parents of the 4,300 students met their responsibilities for their children's attendance, schoolwork, discipline and their own participation.

One of the district's three family involvement counselors will contact the parents of the 429 other students to offer help in such things as making sure children get to school on time, helping with homework and filling out and returning school forms.

Entertainment News

R. Kelly won't be mingling with Michael Jackson during next month's Grammy festivities; A judge has ordered the R&B star, who is awaiting trial on child pornography charges, to stay away from the King of Pop, himself facing child molestation charges, when Kelly attends the awards.

Kelly, already a Grammy winner, is nominated for best contemporary R&B album for his double-platinum album "Chocolate Factory" and best male R&B performance.

Kelly was arrested in June 2002 after a videotape surfaced that allegedly showed him having sex with an underage girl. He has denied the charges alleged in a 21-count indictment.

Jackson has pleaded innocent to seven counts of performing lewd or lascivious acts on a child under 14 and two counts of administering an intoxicating agent, reportedly wine. He was arrested in November.

Sports News

According to an article in the Roanoke Times, police searched the apartment of Marcus Vick on Wednesday after two teenage girls claimed that Vick had sex with their 15-year-old friend after drinking liquor and posing for pictures.

Vick is a 19-year-old redshirt sophomore playing quarterback for the Virginia Tech Hokies in 2003. To date, he has not been charged with any crime. The case is being investigated as a misdemeanor charge -†contributing to the delinquency of a minor -according to a search warrant affidavit filed Thursday in Montgomery County Circuit Court.

Police searched the apartment Wednesday night, looking for any evidence of the girls' claim. Paperwork indicating what investigators took from the apartment was not filed with the clerk's office Thursday.

Marcus Vick is the brother of Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Michael Vick.

News of the Weird

Yoda could use a little help from one of his Jedi knights.

Someone has swiped a 170-pound bronze statue of the "Star Wars" Jedi master. Artist Lawrence Noble said the missing statue was one of four bolted to a flatbed truck, parked outside a Southern California motel.

The statue went missing the weekend of Jan. 17.

Noble says his Yoda is a real high-end collectible, worth about $20,000. The statues were commissioned by Lucasfilm.

Yoda still has the force on his side — the Pasadena police force.

Police spokeswoman Janet Pope says they consider the Yoda-napping a burglary and are asking the public for tips about the crime.

The artist is also offering a $1,000 reward for Yoda's return.

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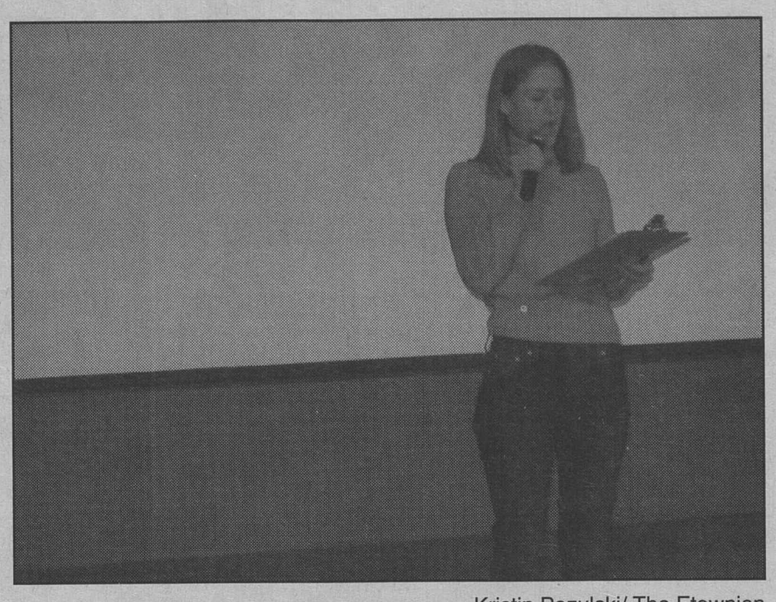
have a better variety of band choices. O.A.R. was chosen unanimously by the concert committee based on their committee's opinions and the reactions of students they had talked to.

O.A.R. currently has four record releases, and their most widely known song is "That was a Crazy Game of Poker." The band is featured in this week's style section.

Robert Randolph & The Family Band has been around for a while, and their music is described as "positive and inclusive, in the fashion of Stevie Wonder, Al Green or Sly and the Family Stone" according to their bio. Toothpick just debuted with their single "Drive Easy." *Discoveringartists.com* claimed, "[Toothpick] has some funkish, deep lead vocals, and the message of his lyrics are positive."

Toothpick will start the night off at 7 p.m. followed by Robert Randolph & The Family Band at 8 p.m. and finishing with O.A.R. playing at 10 p.m., according to the concert Web site.

Helm announced the concert and encouraged those present at the SWEET Sneak Peek to purchase tickets as soon as possible and not wait for door purchasing because they were likely to sell out. SWEET also chose at random one student out of the attendees of the Sneak Peak to win O.A.R. tickets. The winner was freshman Jamie McElwee who was planning on buying a ticket for the concert anyway.



Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

Sarah Gartland, a member of SWEET, shares the upcoming SWEET events with Etown students.

Tickets went on sale to the campus on Jan. 20. Already, over 25 percent of the 2000 plus tickets have been sold. By today the ticket sales were expected to exceed 50 percent, according to Helm, because they were opened to public on Jan. 26.

Tickets are $22 for Elizabethtown students (Students can only purchase *one* per ID, so make sure to get your friends together to buy them!) and $25 for general admission. They can be bought at the College Bookstore during the week and at the information desk on the weekends.

For more information visit online at *www.etown.edu/students/concert* or call ext. 1579.

Also, at the preview SWEET presented and spoke about some of the interesting events taking place in the upcoming months, including a clip on the comedian Eric Nieves coming tonight. Karaoke, Mr. Etown contest and Lil' Sibs weekend were also previewed.

Yet again students have a semester full of many SWEET events to look forward to, as well as a concert next month.

BLUE JAYS

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birthday. An alum of Lebanon Valley College and former French professor at Elizabethtown College, Herr lives with her daughter Lois in Elizabethtown. Herr's daughter Lois is in the process of putting together a book of letters that were sent to her father by students who went to war in the 1940s. During the time America was at war "there were only 15 male students left on campus," Lois said, "and my father kept the sports program going." The celebration, which drew current and former students, faculty and community members, was conducted after the women's game on Saturday afternoon. As she blew out candles on her birthday cake and a congratulatory letter from Governor Edward J. Rendell was read, Herr knew the focus was on her longevity. She offered advice, "My mother was so worried my brother was going to be drafted in World War I, and he wasn't. But he did die of influenza in 1918. There's really no reason to worry about things. The things that might have been worth worrying about are always totally unexpected." Herr was around to see athletics at Etown begin. She knows better than anyone that even though students handled the initial drive for athletics at Elizabethtown, the success since 1928 has been anchored by numerous coaches that have shared their knowledge and love for the athletics.

Men's soccer coach Skip Roderick was a graduate of Etown and has been the coach for 21 years. "I have been involved with the athletic tradition here for one-third of its existence," joked Roderick. "I think it is exciting how the athletic department has continued to grow and add new programs for students. And better yet, how successful we are year in and year out." Aside from the obvious success and growth of athletics Roderick explained, "I value the friendships and teammates I've had from athletics more than anything. All the games and wins and losses is what makes up the year, but the friendships are what lasts."

One can simply walk slowly around the halls of Thompson Gymnasium to understand the impact athletics has had on Elizabethtown College over the past 75 years. From team pictures, trophies, jerseys and memorabilia, it is clear athletics has found a home at the College. A new baseball stadium is almost completed, a new field house is being planned and more and more students are acknowledging the success of the Elizabethtown Athletics program that was created by Ira Herr in 1928. With winning seasons and losing seasons, accomplishments and defeats, new records being set and old ones being honored, athletics will only continue to grow and develop far beyond the visions of hopeful students almost 100 years ago.

OUTSTANDING MAY TERM OPPORTUNITY!

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Elizabethtown College students, faculty, staff, and alumni will have the opportunity to spend 13 full days in the Andean and Amazon regions of Ecuador, on a May 23--June 6, 2004 trip sponsored by the College. The Experiment in International Living's Quito office will organize the local arrangements, including home stays in Quinto. We will focus first on the Andean highlands refion and the indigenous groups around Quito, Banos, Iluman, Otavalo, and "La Esperanza," and Indian community. We will learn about the economic and political situations and the general history of Ecuador, Andean and Amazon ecology, local culture (including music and folklore), and Ecuador's position in the world today. Visits to small towns, indigenous markets, and spectacularly scenic areas (including a high altitude national park, the region around Tungurahua volcano, and the Amazon rain forest) are scheduled. We will also observe an indigenous healing ceremony by a shaman or curandero. We will be at altitudes from 300 to at least 10,500 feet above sea level. It is not necessary to know Spanish, but you will have plenty of opportunity to practice if you do.

The 4-credit May Term course Ecuadorian Society (PS 370, 4 credits, P/NP) may be of interest to those going on the trip, to use the trip as experiential learning integrated with the classroom. (You do not have to take PS 370 to go on the trip, but the trip is an integral part of the course.) For those students not taking the on-campus May Term portion, one academic credit is available for the cross-cultural study-travel, with a short paper related to the trip. The trip would be capable of going even if the course doesn not.

All-inclusive cost for the non-profit trip, including food, lodging, program, airfare on Continental Airlines, and all transportation in Ecuador and to and from Elizabethtown College, but not the tuition, i s$2300, based on a group of 10 persons minimum. (The trip needs a minimum of 10 persons plus Professor Selcher to go.) Only the Quito airport fee of about $25 upon return is not included in this price.

For further information, please see the web page posted at <http://users.etown.edu/s/selchewa/home/ecuador04.html>. There are now about 40 pictures from four earlier Ecuador Study Trips posted off the bottom of page <http://users.etown.edu/s/selchewa/home/>.

If interested, please contact Professor Wayne Selcher, Political Science, in Nicarry 246, extension 1305, or <selchewa@etown.edu> by February 20.

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Democrats

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George W. Bush in the November general election.

The Democratic candidates compete against each other in an attempt to gain representation by delegates who will nominate them at the party's national convention this summer.

There are two types of delegates in the Democratic Party: pledged and unpledged delegates.

Pledged delegates are so called because they pledge to vote for a nominee as selected by the voters of the state they represent.

There are two types of pledged delegates: those elected directly by the people and others who are selected, in turn, by those delegates.

The pledged delegates also choose the unpledged delegates.

Pledged delegates can be chosen in two ways: through a caucus or a primary.

An explanation of the intricacies of the caucus is beyond the scope of this article. A general overview of a caucus is all that is necessary.

A caucus is a meeting of party members to discuss which candidate's delegates they wish to send to the state convention, who then select delegates to the national convention. Voters meet at a specified time on election day and form groups that support different candidates or an uncommitted group. Each group must meet a minimum percentage of the electorate or must disband and join a different group.

In the end, delegates are assigned proportionately via a formula devised by the party.

Primary elections are more familiar to most Americans. They are conducted just like regular elections, except voters choose delegates pledged to vote for a specific candidate instead of the candidate directly.

In primaries, delegates are also assigned proportionately. Therefore, more than one candidate can earn delegates from a state.

Because caucus and primary election dates are set by each individual state, some states, like Iowa and New Hampshire, garner more attention because they occur early in the election season.

The number of delegates associated with each state is dependent on factors including the state's electoral votes and likelihood to vote Democratic in the general election. This makes Iowa and New Hampshire much less important than they seem, because only 67 of the 4,321 delegates are tied to the outcomes of these races.

What makes those two states so important is that it gives the winning candidates momentum going into states with more delegates.

At the party's national convention in July, the delegates cast their votes for their chosen candidates and the man or woman who receives a majority (2,161 votes) becomes the party's nominee.

The nominee will not officially be chosen until July 26, at the national convention, but the results of the caucuses and primaries will likely indicate who the nominee will be in the next couple of months.

The Definitions:

caucus – a meeting of party members to select delegates to the state convention

primary – an election to select delegates to the national convention

delegate – a person selected to vote for a candidate or another delegate at a convention

convention – a meeting of delegates to nominate a candidate

Super Tuesday – March 2, 2004; over 1,150 delegates are up for grabs on this day

The Candidates:

Gen. Wesley Clark (Ark.)
Gov. Howard Dean (Vt.)
Sen. John Edwards (N.C.)
Sen. John Kerry (Mass.)
Rep. Dennis Kucinich (Ohio)
Sen. Joe Lieberman (Conn.)
Rev. Al Sharpton (N.Y.)

Watch *The Etownian* for Election updates and candidate profiles each week.

Design for World Trade Center to be a symbol for future generations



Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

On Jan. 14, 2004 architects Michael Arad and Peter Walker unveiled the final plans for the World Trade Center Memorial Site. The design, title "Reflecting Absence," will honor all the people who lost their lives in the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 and Feb. 26, 1993.

"In its powerful, yet simple articulation of the footprints of the Twin Towers, 'Reflecting Absence' has made the voids left by the destruction the primary symbols of our loss," read the statement from the jury choosing the design. "It is a memorial that expresses both the incalculable loss of life and its consoling renewal, a place where all of us come together to remember from generation to generation."

The design was unveiled in Federal Hall in Lower Manhattan. This historic building was the site where the U.S. Congress met for the first time and wrote the Bill of Rights and where President George Washington was inaugurated.

The design of the memorial is made up of a field of trees "interrupted by two large voids containing recessed pools," said the statement drawn up by the architects. These pools are located in what are now known as the "footprints" of the Twin Towers. "They are large voids, open and visible reminders of the absence." Ramps lead underneath these pools to a quiet memorial area away from the noises of the city where the names of those who lost their lives in the terror attacks will be displayed. The names of those who died at the Pentagon and in Shanksville, Pa. will also be included, as well as the names of the six victims who died in 1993.

"The entire 16-acre site will be a special place to remember the thousands of lives cut short and recall the spirit and love of freedom which prevailed," stated New York Governor George Pataki at the unveiling ceremony. "Future generations will be able to reflect upon the enormous loss and understand our pledge to never forget the heroes from the tragic events."

"I applaud the selection of the design by Michael Arad and Peter Walker," said Mayor Michael Bloomberg. "We will never forget those we lost at the World Trade Center. But this memorial is not for us – although we have been entrusted with its creation. It is for our children and grandchildren."

The International World Trade Center Site Memorial Competition began in April 2003. The Lower Manhattan Development Corporation launched the competition. Over 5,200 proposals were submitted from 63 nations and 49 states, making it the largest design competition in history. All the proposals were evaluated by a jury made up of 13 people who represented various points of view, including one family member of a victim.

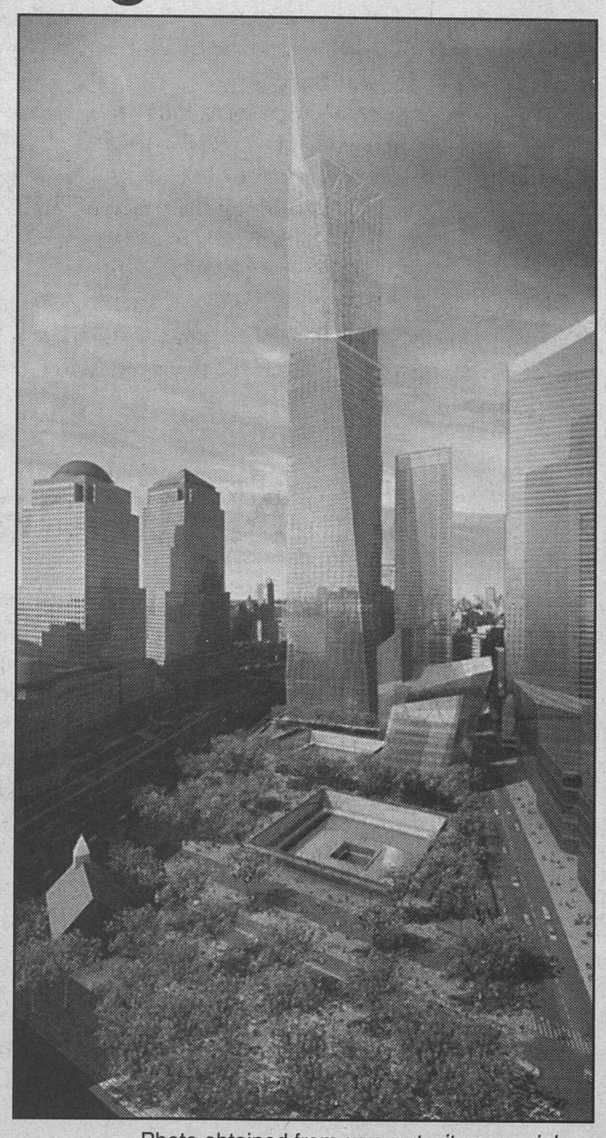


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The design for the World Trade Center Memorial was announced on Jan. 14. Two reflecting pools will mark the place where the Twin Towers once stood.

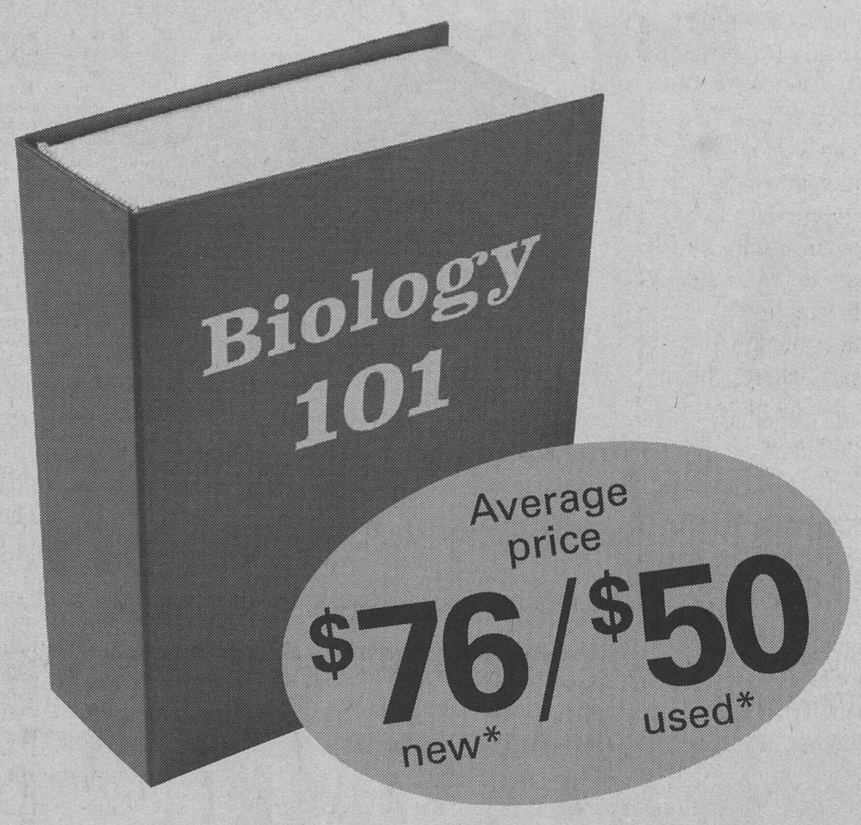
According to *CNN.com*, the memorial will also include an underground museum which will house artifacts from the terror attacks on Sept. 11, including a crushed fire truck and twisted steel beams from the towers.

Arad grew up in Israel, U.S. and Mexico and has lived in the U.S. since 1991. He recently began working with the Design Department of the New York City Housing Authority and has been working on the design development of two police stations for the New York Police Department.

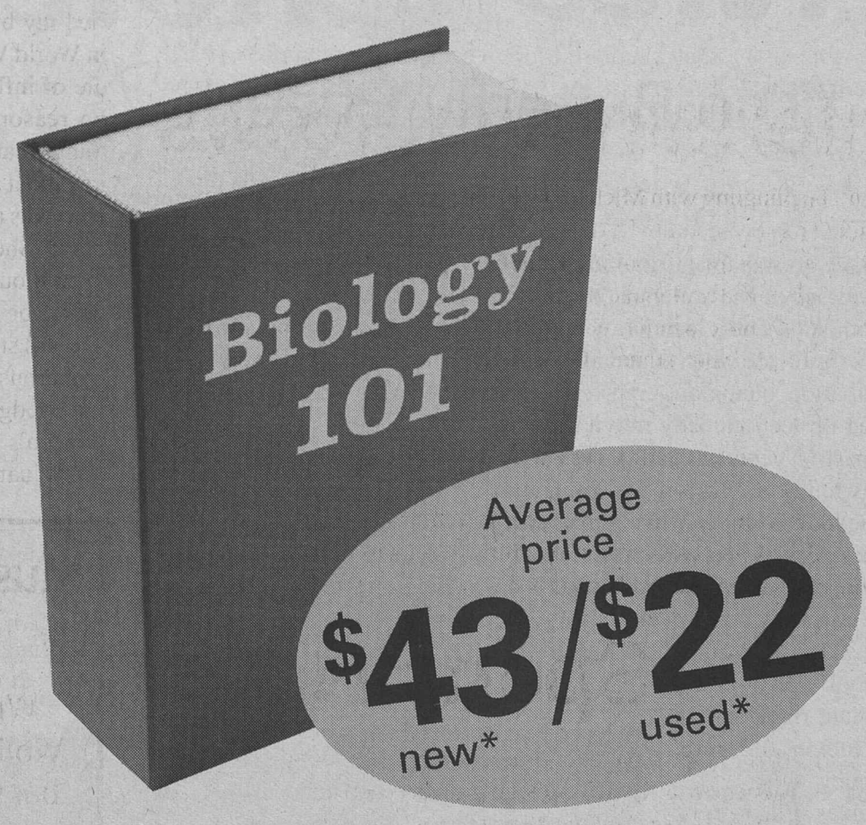
Walker was a founding member of Peter Walker and Partners, a landscape architecture firm, in 1983. The firm designed Millenium Park for the 2000 Olympic games in Australia.

For more information on the designs, including drawings, models, animations and biographies of the architects, visit the memorial Web site at *www.wtcsitememorial.org*.

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"If your parents never had children, chances are you won't either."

~Dick Cavett

Music Matters

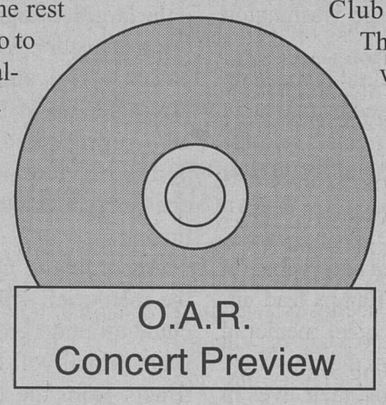
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"Every band wants it. A lot bands claim they have it. Others have hits for years and never have it. O.A.R.'s got it: a devoted, organically grown grassroots following."

These are the words that begin the bio page for the band O.A.R. This dual native of Virginia and Ohio State University has done what only a few bands before it have been able to do: get a loyal college crowd to stand up and take notice. The Grateful Dead, Phish, Dispatch and even Dave Matthews (at least in the early 1990s) have been some that have done so in the past. Now O.A.R. looks to attain this status as well.

O.A.R., an acronym for "… of a revolution," is not pronounced as a boat oar, but as each letter. The band was formed between friends Marc Roberge (lead vocals, guitar) and Chris Culos (drummer). They eventually added fellow classmates Richard On (lead guitar) and Benj Gershman (bass) before laying down some live tracks to what would become their first album, Wanderer. Surprisingly, this was done while the members were still in high school. Little did they know what an impact a little song called "Crazy Game of Poker" would do to their career. A fan favorite at their concerts, "Crazy Game" became the song that would define O.A.R.

While attending Ohio State University, the four members befriended saxophone player Jerry DePizzo and O.A.R. became whole. With the job still new in hand, DePizzo joined the rest of the group in the studio to create their sophomore album, Souls Aflame. They were now placed with the task of a creative follow-up to both the last album and its seminal song. Souls Aflame was released in 1999 and was an album that included such favorites such as "[Untitled]," "I Feel Home," "City on Down" and "Hey Girl," which would see two more incarnations on other CDs.



In the next two years, O.A.R. toured constantly while working on new material. In 2001 they released their third album and first on Everfine Records, Risen. "Delicate Few" and "Someone in the Road" were two that joined new versions of "Hey Girl," "[Untitled]" and "Night Shift." Their touring started to pay off more and more, as they gained a spot on the Jeep World Outside Festival with Sheryl Crow and Train. They saw the fan base swell again and they released a live album in February 2002, Any Time Now, from a two night stint at the 9:30 Club in Washington, D.C. This album was a pivotal work since it finally captured the intense live sets that O.A.R. was revered for and which weren't really captured on their studio albums. The Wander version of "Crazy Game" pales in comparison to the one found on Any Time Now.

When the time came to start creating a new album, O.A.R. decided to go for it all and work towards a truly phenomenal piece. What they produced was 2003's In Between Now and Then. Though some fans scoffed at the overproduction and feared that their own little band was too much on the rise, most fans embraced the cleaner sound of O.A.R. With another new version of "Hey Girl" playing on the air waves and on music channels, O.A.R. started playing more high profile concerts. The Sprite Liquid Mix Tour, Bonnaroo Music Festival and The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame are just a number of places they have played in the last year.

Now, they forge on in the new year with shows at the places that have embraced them the most; colleges. As the winter months fall, cold and morose, O.A.R. looks to be plowing through it all in order to connect with those that first believed in them. Their music and energy will be at every show. For their sake, I hope all in attendance at these shows give back the same warmth.

O.A.R. will be performing Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004 at Elizabethtown College in the Thomson Gymnasium with fellow acts Robert Randolph & the Family Band and Toothpick. Tickets are $22 for students and $25 for general admission. Doors open at 6 p.m.



http://www.ofarevolution.com

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Critics' Choice

"The Butterfly Effect" D

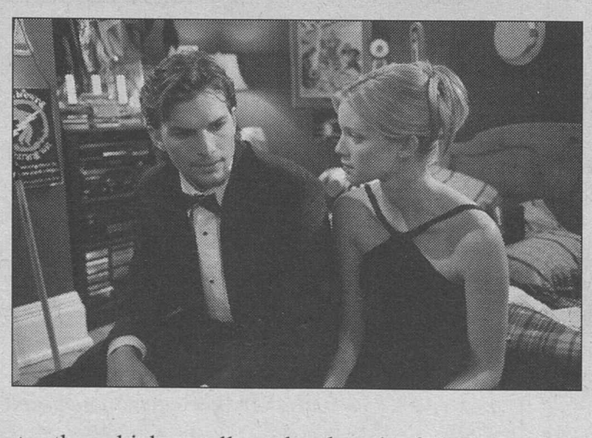
RYAN EVANS
THE ETOWNIAN

Hollywood has a great habit of making movies look great simply based on the trailers. For example, the trailer for "Gothika" made it look like a suspenseful, psychological thrill-ride when in actuality it was actually an over-the-top, obnoxious crap-fest. Likewise, every sexed-up teen comedy movie that has come out in the past 10 years has had trailers which showcase the only funny moments in the whole film, making the movie look hilarious when in reality it's about as funny as an eight-year-olds first sleepover at the Neverland Ranch. Enter Ashton Kutcher's latest film, "The Butterfly Effect," which everyone I have spoken to has said, "Whoa, the trailer for that movie makes it look really good!" All those people are right on; the trailer makes the movie look tense, creepy and engaging. It isn't.

The plot revolves around time travel, or so it would seem. Kutcher's character, Evan, had a really rough childhood and finds out that he can travel back in time and make different choices for himself and his loved ones in order to create an outcome that he (in all his boyish naivety) thinks will be better. It's the old "Back to the Future" idea mixed in with this watered down "Chaos Theory" that creates the vehicle for "The Butterfly Effect." But the problem is that nothing is ever explained – we never find out how or why Evan has this power, and we never actually understand the reasons behind the drastic changes that occur because of Evan's ability. Although the director uses some creative cuts and visual effects to wow the audience, it still feels like you're sitting through the entire "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, except there aren't any nerdy girls anywhere in sight and halfway through I was starting to wish there was so I would at least have something to be interested in.

I'm sure Kutcher is a great guy, and no one can argue that his role on "That '70s Show" is great, but he is not a leading man by any measure and he should stick to the thing he is good at: character acting. The story also allows a lot of room for the actors to showcase their range, as the movie demands that the same characters take drastic personality and lifestyle changes because of Evan's actions. However, the only actor who actually does this is Amy Smart. Smart goes from being a small town waitress, to a gorgeous and popular sorority sister, to an urban crack whore and plays every part to the bone. Kutcher on the other hand, remains Kutcher throughout the whole film. He is just Ashton Kutcher – nothing more, and nothing less. Ethan Suplee of "Boy Meets World" and "Mallrats" fame also shows up as the gothic-metal and sex-crazed roommate, but you'll spend so much time staring at his hair and makeup that you won't even notice how cool of an actor he is.

J. Mackey Gruber and Eric Bress shared writing duties on "The Butterfly Effect," and worked together on last years "Final Destination 2;" yet another crappy movie about fate and getting killed. Gruber and Bress basically stole a bunch of plot ideas from other films. If you watch "The Butterfly Effect" you will see familiar things from "Gothika" (mental patient hiding under a desk while security runs around), "Final Destination" (fate finding a way to slaughter people), "The Ring" (creepy little kid drawing weird pictures and then having teacher show them to mommy), and "The Goonies" (obligatory kid with an inhaler getting into tight situations). I will however praise Gruber and Bress for one thing: they are absolutely and unjustly brutal to their characters. Dogs get set on fire, drugs are abused, people get cancer, mace attacks occur, steel pipes bludgeon, shrapnel stabs, cars are destroyed, noses bleed, and forced prison sodomy occurs all within the course of two hours.



Oh well, at least I got to see the trailer for "Kill Bill 2," in which Uma Thurman winked at me.

Rare Book Review





MEGHAN TOLEDO
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Elizabethtown College currently has, on loan, a portion of the rare books collection from the Remnant Trust. These books and documents are currently on display in the Brethren Heritage Room in the High Library.

The collection contains works of all genres, from religion to literature to politics. Most of these documents are first or second editions. Although the books are enclosed in glass display cases, the Remnant Trust encourages students to touch the books without gloves to experience the feel of a first edition.

The Hershey Foods Honors Program has tailored a special seminar to incorporate some of the works in the display. Dr. Conrad Kanagy has designed a course in which students read portions of the works either online or photocopies. Each week a different faculty member lectures on a different work.

The following faculty members will be giving lectures on some of the works in the display: Dean of Faculty Martha Pennington, Mark Harman, John Teske, David Brown, Mike Long, Fletcher McClellan, Tony Matteo, Sarah Covington, Chris Bucher, Gabriel Ricci, President Theodore Long, Michael Silberstein, John Ruscio, Interim Provost Donald Kraybill and Jeffery Long.

Each week a student from the course will be reviewing a work that was discussed. This week I will be reviewing the "Essay Concerning Human Understanding" by John Locke, the work Dean Martha Pennington discussed with the class.

Locke's essay is made up of four different books and is a philosophical look at the way humans understand and interpret the world around us. This essay was written to counter the recently published philosophies of Renée Descartes. Descartes is the philosopher who coined the theory, "I think therefore I am."

Descartes' theory drew on the conclusion that humans are born with innate understandings of the world around them. Anything that we can perceive through our senses are inherently part of our comprehension at birth. Locke disregards this theory and claims that all ideas are learned, that they are not innate. Locke attempts to prove this point again and again throughout his essay.

Although I have only read portions of the essay, I am inclined to agree with Locke. He provides excellent logic to back up his views and I find it hard to argue with his ideas. The main problem that readers have when examining Locke's essay is that it is quite wordy.

Even if you are able to mince his words into an easier dose, the order of the essay is hard to digest. Each separate thought is numbered throughout the essay, but it is still hard to decipher how Locke separates each main point.

Luckily, Pennington made clear what Locke was trying to say. She explained Locke's views along with Descartes'. For example, let's consider the color blue. Descartes states that we are born with the innate understanding of the world around us. Therefore, we would automatically know that blue is blue the first time we see the color.

Locke would counter that as infants we need to be exposed to stimuli before we can understand what it is. Because of the scientific evidence backing up this statement, I tend to agree with Locke's theory, but it is something to think about.

Locke's "Essay Concerning Human Understanding" theorizes that any thought that we have arises either from our own direct experience or our reflection on our experiences. Descartes claims that we are born with that knowledge. Which do you believe?

Look for a
Rare Book Review
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In the KNOW

Jan. 30 - Feb. 5, 2004

Campus Events

30 **Comedian Eric Nieves** at 9 p.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space.

RSP from 12 midnight to 2 a.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space.

31 **Date Auction** in the Brossman Commons Event Space starting at 10 p.m.

6 **Battle of the Christian Bands.** Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 8 pm

8 **Senior Recital**: Kimberly Borovicka, flute. Zug Recital Hall at 3 pm.

9 **Monday Concert Series**: Debra Ronning, piano, and Phyllis Drackley and Alison Mekeel, sopranos. Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 pm.

Critics' Choice

"Big Fish" A+

Katelyn Morey
The Etownian

"There are some fish that can't be caught. It's not that they're bigger or faster than the other fish, it's just that they're touched with something extra."

These lines, spoken by Ewan McGregor's character, accurately sum up the theme behind director Tim Burton's latest film, "Big Fish." The movie can be described as one part drama and one part fairy tale and is a whimsical, yet moving look at one man's journey through life.

Ed Bloom (Albert Finney) is loved by all and known for his imaginative tall tales. However, the one person who fails to be taken in by his stories is his grown son, William (Billy Crudup). The only things Will knows about Ed's life have been told through fantastical tales about witches, giants and uncatchable fish, and he feels like he barely knows his own father.

"I tell facts," Ed states stubbornly. "You tell lies, Dad," Will retorts.

His refusal to accept the stories as truth and Ed's refusal to tell him anything to the contrary cause the pair to become estranged for several years. However, one day, Will receives a phone call; his father is dying. On the verge of becoming a father himself, Will travels back home to make one last attempt to know the man his father really is.

Will's reconciliation with his father is interwoven with Ed's journey through life, told (appropriately) through a series of stories. Young Ed (brilliantly played by McGregor) leaves his hometown to seek out a life for himself. Somehow, he knows that he was made for greater things. Ed continually compares himself to a fish (after reading that goldfish that live in a large pond can grow to be triple or quadruple their normal size) and knows that "the biggest fish gets that way by never being caught." Along his journey toward greatness, he meets a giant named Carl, a witch with a glass eye, a pair of conjoined twins-turned-lounge singers and the love of his life, Sandra (Alison Lohman). He even accidentally stumbles onto a small idyllic town known as Spectre, hidden deep inside the Alabama woods, where no one wears shoes, the air smells perfect and sooner or later, you're always "expected."

Throughout all his travels, Ed remains upbeat and confident, buoyed by his eternal optimism and the knowledge of how he is eventually going to leave this world. You can't help but love and root for Ed, the man who fills a field with daffodils (Sandra's favorite flower) just so he can win her heart.

Burton also poses a question in the presentation of this movie. How do you create a legacy? If your life is known only through the stories you've told, is that life really lacking? Given the choice between a life made richer through fiction and a life ordinary and ringing of truth, which one would we choose? For instance, Will is told his entire life that his father missed the day of his birth because he caught an uncatchable fish who stole his wedding ring. In a conversation with his father's doctor, the doctor tells him the "truth": that Ed was in Wichita and simply couldn't get home in time. "There you are," the doctor finishes. "Not very exciting, is it?" Leaning down, he adds, "If it were up to me, I'd prefer the fancy version [of the story]." Burton never really tells us whether Ed's stories are truth or fiction; rather, he leaves the decision to us.

The last 15 minutes of the movie are the most emotionally moving that I have ever seen in any film, and you can believe that I was definitely whipping out the Kleenex. The final scenes between Crudup and Finney are so touching that for a moment, it stops being a movie with actors and becomes real life.

The performances in this movie are phenomenal and definitely Oscar-worthy. Something is definitely wrong with the world because McGregor didn't get even a Best Actor nomination for his portrayal of young Ed. Finney is fantastic as the senior Ed, and Crudup is wonderfully cast as his skeptical son. Jessica Lange and Lohman are terrific as the elder and younger versions of Sandra. The movie also contains strong supporting performances from Steve Buscemi, Danny DeVito, Helena Bonham Carter and Robert Guillaume.

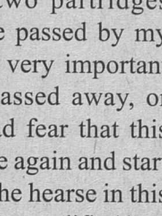
How do I rate "Big Fish?" In one word: excellent.



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For my brother, whom I slept with

Laugh Now



Jake Landis
Style Editor

Growing up with a younger brother has been one of the best experiences of my life. But even so, there comes a point in two men's lives when they must stop sharing a bed. For my brother Jesse and I, this occurred at the ripe ages of 16 and 21, respectively.

You see, in order for my family to afford my current ivy league education at Elizabethtown (not to mention $8.50 for dinner), my brother and I have been making do with a single twin bed for some time. And as you may have guessed from our ages, we are far from being twins.

In fact, if you were to see Jesse and I walking down the street, your first instinct would be that we don't even look like brothers. Your second instinct would be to hold your purse a little closer. But despite my brother's bad teenage moustache and my obvious love for purses, you really can't find a better pair of guys.

Now I'm not just tooting my own horn here. In fact, the only reason I compliment us so greatly is that my brother shows these articles to girls he's trying to pick up. This will teach him to be sure and read what I write before passing it out among his delivery route of cheerleaders' lockers.

Anyway, back to the bed. The decision to buy new furniture was a long and arduous one. The problem was, after being accustomed to a certain amount of floor space, my brother and I were reluctant to move in a new set of beds. Bunk beds were out of the question due to Jesse's crippling fear of heights and my crippling fear of Jesse. So, like good Americans, we looked for a product from another country.

While visiting my girlfriend one evening, I noticed she had a catalog from a company called Ikea. I flipped through expecting to find pictures of pets that grow shrubbery-like hair, but instead I found an assortment of box-shaped furniture. One piece that caught my eye was a bed with a secret compartment that concealed a smaller bed. It was kind of like those Russian dolls that you continuously open up until you get to the tiny bed inside.

I knew instantly that this was the bed for Jesse and me. Not only was it fashionable and moderately priced, but I would also get the chance to help out the Swiss. And if there were any holes in this cheesy plan to help the Swiss, at least I would know cheddar next time.

So I packed up my dad's Explorer and headed due south to that furniture Mecca some call Baltimore. Not me though.

The navigator I chose for this mission was my on-again, off-again strumpet, the magnificent Laurie "I object to your use of the word strumpet" Cassel. As an expert in watching "Trading Spaces," Laurie would offer a professional opinion on redecorating. Our directions for the trip were printed straight from that Internet magic eight-ball known as Map Quest. The trip seemed as simple as one and one equals two, or rather 83 plus 695 equals exit two.

Now usually I'm a big fan of on ramps. I love the tension of finding a space between cars to merge in. I love getting up to speed. I even like putting on my blinker. Seems almost sexual when you put it that way ... especially the part about the blinker. But on this trip my fancy merging techniques would go to waste because as soon as I reached the top of the ramp, I was stopped by THE FUNERAL PROCESSION OF THE UNDEAD.

Ok, maybe not undead. More like dead. In fact, I even got to see the coffin. But before the end, roughly 20 police cruisers, 50 fire engines, 120 motorcycle riders and two partridges strapped to a pear tree passed by my ramp. Either someone very important at Harley-Davidson passed away, or there was a widespread fear that this corpse was going to rise again and start fires. As it turned out, the hearse in this posthumous parade was a modified hot-rod complete with glass side-panels that provided rubberneckers like me an intimate view of the deceased. That's the way to go – a hearse with a sneeze guard.

With an entire army of public utility vehicles cruising just in front of us, the trip to Baltimore was silky smooth. Laurie and I grabbed the bed I had picked out, plus a few other items, loaded them onto a cart with three bad wheels and pushed it sideways towards the checkout. Just imagine if you will, my 4' 5" girlfriend, all of 96 pounds soaking wet, and myself trying to load furniture onto the back of an SUV. I did what any good-natured man would do. I let her do all the work while I bought Swedish fish from the food stand.

With everything loaded up (although it was a bit crooked, way to go Laurie), we headed back to good old York, Pa. Soon, my brother and I would enjoy the comfort of a new bed, two new dressers, a computer desk and a vanity (they were on sale, and I like to look pretty). The final obstacle that stood in our way was ... dun dun dun, ASSEMBLY. According to the instructions, we need some guy named Phillip to use his head and screw in the fasteners. I had never met Phillip, and so I just used my brother's flat head to do the work. Within minutes, by which I mean long, arduous hours, our furniture was finished. So, if you ever get the chance, stop down in York and visit my younger brother. Lay down on the comfortable Swedish bed. Take a look through our drawers. Pretty yourself in the vanity. Heck, when it comes to Swedish furniture, we're neutral. (My apologies to Bill Cosby for borrowing the title of the article).

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Sunny
High: 26 Low: 9

Sunday
Mostly Sunny
High: 30 Low: 17

Monday
Wintry Mix
High: 30 Low: 28



Top Ten

Super Bowl Halftime Shows

10. The Britney Spears / Madonna / Mustard Gas Spectacular
9. From Justin to Kelly to Warren Sapp
8. Folger's Presents: "We've secretly switched Aerosmith with lifelike robots" Celebration
7. "That's when a whistle ... was a whistle," by NFL Films
6. "Why not watch some expensive commercials instead?" presented by T-Mobile
5. A Salute to Snacks
4. Budweiser's "Rowdy Tailgaters! The Musical"
3. Firestone Tires presents: "A Salute to Blowouts"
2. "First and Bowl: A tribute to America's forgotten athletes"
1. "Where the hell is Philadelphia?" 3rd Anniversary Spectacular

Horoscopes

For Friday, January 30, 2004

Aries An upset between you and an old friend might cause you to wonder what you did wrong. Chances are you were just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Taurus Too many responsibilities coming your way at once could have you temporarily at odds with a current love partner. Explain the circumstances in detail, and all should be well.

Gemini An unexpected problem with a task you're trying to complete could cause temporary upsets between you and those closest to you. Finish what you have to do, then patch things up with them later.

Cancer An upsetting dream about someone you love deeply could cause you to awaken suddenly in the night. Stay calm! The dream isn't prophetic. Wait until morning, then write down the dream.

Leo A misunderstanding or miscommunication with a family member or love partner could mar your morning today. Cut yourselves a little slack and get it together.

Virgo This might just be the perfect day either to go out for most of the day, or, alternatively, turn off the phone. If you must talk to people, keep the conversation light and brief.

Libra Recent stresses could leave you wanting to spend your day antiquing, or otherwise going shopping for items that may be nice but not totally necessary. However, take care you don't go overboard!

Scorpio Uninvited visitors in the home could cause some stress you hadn't counted on. You'll want to stay on good terms with your guests. Be polite, but firm. Then relax!

Sagittarius A day such as today should demonstrate an old truth: People remember the good and forget the bad. You could go in many different directions; it is up to you to choose which one.

Capricorn Attempts to attend a group activity could well be hampered by minor obstacles such as traffic jams, forgetting things, and getting lost. Fill up the car, get yourself a good map, and make your way to the place via side streets.

Aquarius Some friends may shove you in front of a lot of people. Today you're in a rather quiet mood and would rather remain on the sidelines. The choice, my friend, is yours.

Pisces Someone who tends to be a little belligerent and abrasive could interrupt the flow of ideas at a class or workshop dedicated to spiritual and metaphysical concepts and values. Don't feel guilty about seeing everyone gang up on him! Enjoy yourself, and learn from all the ideas.

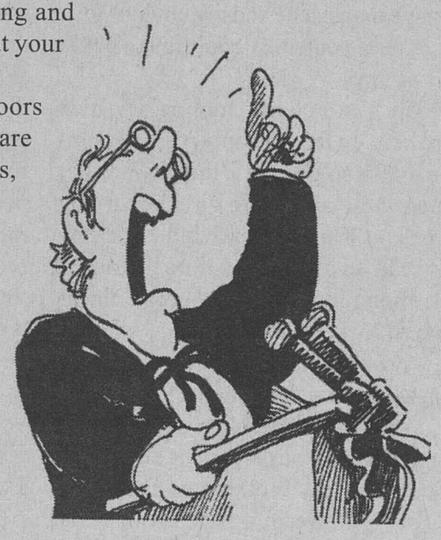
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Our Turn

Winter is upon us and with the inevitable winter weather, issues always arise on campus. While the school is generally prepared, there are certain concerns students have that we believe the school should be aware of.

First there is the obvious snow removal. The administration was apparently prepared for this bout of snow. Students received an email from Joe Metro explaining snow procedures and what the school was doing to get prepared. This was perhaps the best thing the school could have done to get prepared, let the students know what is being done to help them during the bad weather.

Second a system to effectively communicate to students when their professors are going to cancel class. Everyone has a school email account. Professors should communicate to their students when they are not going to come in because of the weather. If students do not check their email it is their fault, but many times this semester students have gone to class and sat and waited for professors who never show. Many students follow the rule, "wait five minutes for a professor, 10 for a doctor." But what if they are coming and just running late? Then you have cut your class.



Another thing is the locks to doors of older dorms. Many of the dorms are not equipped with swipe card access, and have to use the regular locks. When the weather turns cold the locks freeze, making it hard for students to open the door.

The school has definitely handled the cold weather in excellent form this year. If they continue to improve their strategies, while keeping the student body informed, we might not be able to complain again.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Inbox

From: The Pitt News, University of Pittsburg
RE: Should politics and football ever mix?

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH - CBS is refusing to run a Super Bowl ad-spot that it considers to be political advocacy.

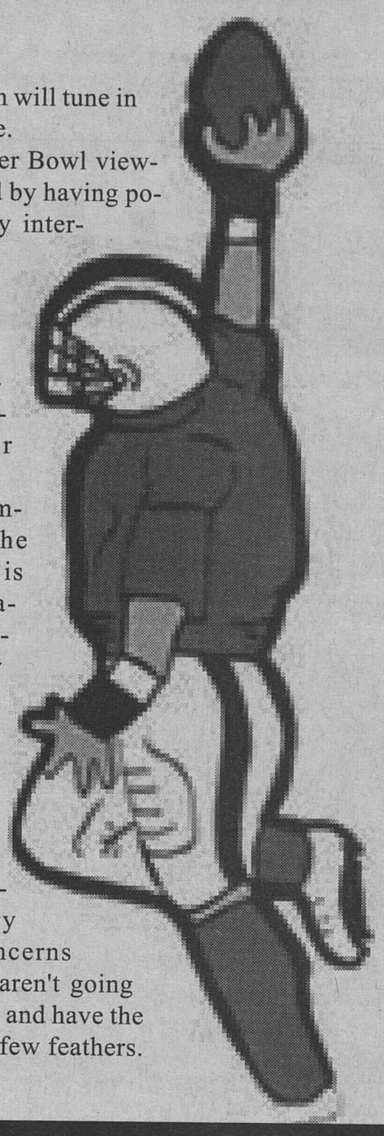
The ad, a 30-second spot called "Child's Pay," criticizes President George W. Bush's running up of the federal deficit. It was the winner of a contest sponsored by MoveOn.org, a liberal advocacy group. The contest, called "Bush in 30 Seconds," invited would-be filmmakers to take a shot at the President, and MoveOn.org would pay the $1.5 million to $3 million CBS charges for a 30-second spot during the game.

CBS claims it wants to avoid controversy. The network will, however, run an anti-drug advertisement from the White House, paid for with taxpayer dollars, along with countless advertisements that could be construed as offensive for their beer-shilling junk-food glorification and overall jiggle quotient.

CBS is an independent media entity, and can run or not run whatever content it sees fit. But, by carrying the Super Bowl, a game expected to draw nearly 100 million viewers, CBS is also part of a public forum, and thus ought to be a willing participant in the marketplace of ideas.

MoveOn.org is attempting to protest CBS's decision by organizing a boycott of the Super Bowl. Even they acknowledge the near-futility of asking red-blooded Americans to do this. A great number of Americans love football, even to the exclusion of their idealism.

The network wants to avoid angering the nearly captive audience that the Super Bowl usually draws, but the point is all but moot. It is highly unlikely that a Super Bowl viewer, seeing an offensive advertisement, will throw down the remote in rage and turn off the big game without seeing the outcome. That's just not how football is consumed. Most viewers that tune in will tune in for the entire game.



To say that Super Bowl viewers will be enraged by having political commentary interspersed with their clever talking frogs, is to do them a great disservice and to assume a bovine complacency on their part.

A common complaint about the American public is that they are apathetic and uninformed, especially in the realm of politics. Perhaps CBS should take the stance that, in an election year, the greater interest in having an informed citizenry should trump concerns over viewers who aren't going to tune out anyway, and have the courage to ruffle a few feathers.

From the desk of

AMY COLLINS
STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

Welcome back! Even though we are only a week into the semester, Student Senate is already busy planning a number of different events.

Have you been wondering what the bright yellow fliers hanging up across campus are all about? Well, this Monday, Feb. 2, you will see three, free newspaper racks spring up in the Brossman Commons. Lancaster Newspapers Inc., in conjunction with Student Senate, have agreed to provide free copies of the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* and the *Lancaster New Era* throughout the week for interested students over the course of a four-week trial period. Toward the end of the trial period, a survey will be distributed to students asking for their feedback in regards to the newspaper program.

Also, Student Senate is looking forward to working closely with Alumni Relations in planning and co-sponsoring the Alumni Career fair on March 25. This extremely valuable event will allow all students the opportunity to meet and network with many of Elizabethtown's successful alumni.

Senate is also looking to make some changes within the organization to better represent and meet the needs of students. We are looking into the possibility of formulating a "Students' Bill of Rights" to aid us in our work. In addition, we are in the process of creating information packets for those students interested in forming new clubs to streamline and simplify the process.

The individual classes within Student Senate have been extremely active in planning their own events this semester. The Senior Class is preparing for their "Save the Eden" benefit concert that is slated to happen on Feb. 12. The Junior Class is working on the Junior/ Senior formal dance scheduled for March 27. Ticket sales will begin on Feb. 12 at the "Save the Eden" benefit. And the Sophomore Class and Freshman Class are working together on the annual Student vs. Faculty Basketball game.

Student Senate would also like to encourage all clubs planning events that wish to seek additional funding to complete an additional request form and submit it to Executive Cabinet Treasurer Steve Knecht for consideration by our finance committee as soon as possible.

And while it may seem far off, especially with all of the snow on the ground, Dell Day is just around the corner. The Dell Day committee is hard at work planning what should prove to be an exciting day for the entire campus community.

We encourage any student who has a problem, question, concern or suggestion to email us at senate@etown.edu, call us at ext. 1223, attend our meetings on Thursday afternoons in the BLR of Steinman Hall or contact one of your elected Student Senators.

Our mission may be "Advocating for Students' Rights," but our end goal is a better Elizabethtown.

Inbox

From: Daily Orange, Syracuse University
RE: CBS Super Bowl advertising practices questionable

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. - CBS, like any organization that depends on profit to survive, must look out for the bottom line. But when that line involves outright censoring of an issue-based ad, free speech problems can rear their ugly heads.

As a major media outlet, CBS is a custodian of the freedom of speech in this country. Though its role as such is not a codified legal obligation, the sheer power and influence the network has on the minds of millions of viewers in the U.S. and elsewhere must also come with a certain amount of responsibility to the institution upon which American democracy thrives and grows: Free speech.

Therefore, the network's recent decision to bar a Super Bowl ad from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals involving a lighthearted gag equating pepperoni pizza with impotence comes off as unfair.

CBS policy states they do not permit advocacy ads from those with "undue influence on controversial issues of public importance." Presumably, this is to protect the network from any ideological differences and subsequent revenue loss from those advertisers and viewers who disagree with such a position, but if the effect is to stifle the fairly innocuous message of PETA, it is flawed.

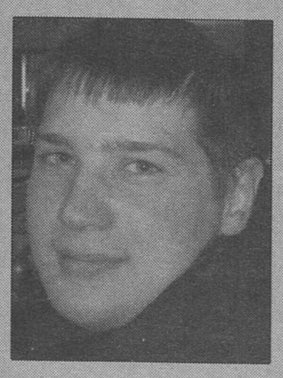
This is not so with liberal Web site MoveOn.org's anti-Bush ad, the winner of their "Bush in 30 Seconds" contest. The network is well within its rights to refuse it airtime, since it clearly and unequivocally fits into their decade-old policy on these sorts of advertisements. The issue addressed here is clearly a "controversial issue of public importance," and could affect the loyalty of viewers and advertisers, especially during the Super Bowl, as the nation looks on.

Whether or not one agrees with MoveOn's political message is not the issue. Quite simply, CBS's decision on the MoveOn ad is reasonable.

Q & A

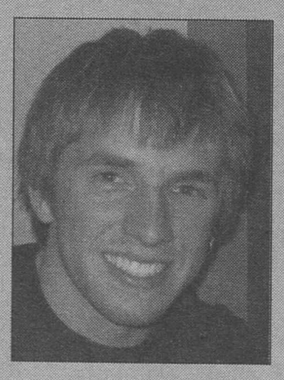
Why are YOU watching the Super Bowl this Sunday?

BY KRISTIN PAZULSKI



"I don't usually watch football but I am watching the Super Bowl for the commercials."

Adam Steiner, '05
Brinser 2



"I am watching to hear what crazy comments John Madden will say next."

Billy Houder, '05
PHAT House



"I watch for the guys in their uniforms, that's how I decide the team to cheer for."

Tenleigh Ayers, '07
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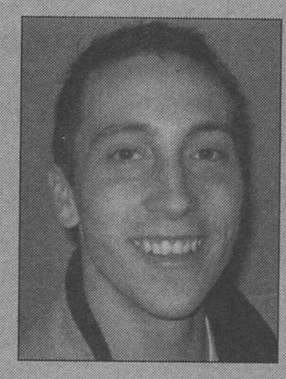
"I watch for the funny innovative commercials."

Kimmy Harrison, '05
Brinser 3



"I didn't originally want to watch it because I am upset about the Eagles' loss."

Nikki Festa, '05
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"For the cheerleaders."

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Bush and his State of the Union address

"Perhaps the Democrats will have better luck in 2008."

Amy Collins
College Democrats

President Bush delivered the State of the Union address to Congress and the nation on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004. This happened the day after the Iowa Caucus, the kickoff to the primary season which will determine who his opponent will be in November.

Perhaps moved by the campaign speeches by his Democratic opponents, for all intents and purposes, the President's message was far more like a campaign re-election speech than an honest and accurate account of the State of the Union.

However, despite the similarities in purpose, the content of the President's message was different from that of the Democratic primary contenders.

While the Presidential-hopefuls in Iowa primarily focused upon domestic issues, the first half of President Bush's State of the Union address dealt directly with our involvement in the War on Terror and in Iraq.

The President had no trouble quoting the number of Iraq's Most Wanted that were either killed or in coalition custody, but he didn't happen to give us the current unemployment rate. Nor did the President, when talking about the tax cuts and how they served to stimulate the economy, cite data that showed that people are opting to leave the workforce altogether. When stating how "jobs are on the rise," the President didn't happen to mention that some who have been on unemployment for more than their allotted time are no longer collecting unemployment and therefore, are no longer counted in the unemployment statistics.

President Bush claimed to have "had the honor of meeting our servicemen and women at many posts," yet he didn't mention how many funerals of the fallen he attended. Why? Perhaps it was because he didn't attend any.

The President cited American leadership and resolve as the reason why Libyan leader Muammar Al Qadhafi chose to disclose and dismantle his country's weapons of mass destruction, stating that nine months of intense negotiations succeeded in Libya while 12 years of diplomacy with Iraq did not. And the reasoning cited by the President? "For diplomacy to be effective, words must be credible – and no one can now doubt the word of America." No one can now doubt the word of America? How soon the controversy over the claim, made in last year's State of the Union address, that Iraq made attempts to purchase uranium from Africa is forgotten. How quickly the reasoning set forth last year for America's engagement in Iraq is discarded.

The President stated, "America is committed to keeping the world's most dangerous weapons out of the hands of the most dangerous regimes." When were we awarded the responsibility of an international policing force? Have we not had enough soldiers die in Afghanistan and Iraq? Must we send more of our soldiers to fight and die?

Not only was the State of the Union address one day after the Iowa Caucus, it was also one day after the national holiday commemorating civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr.

And the President's message was not aligned with the message of the late civil rights leader either. In what was a far cry from King's dream of civil rights for all, the President advocated extending certain provisions of the civil-liberty-limiting Patriot Act that are set to expire this year – the same Patriot Act which, for the record, had some of its provisions repealed this year when they were ruled unconstitutional.

The President also threatened civil liberties through advocating for funding increases in abstinence-only education. This abstinence-only education, which, as the President said, is meant "to encourage right choices" in schools, would limit fair access to education for our children that would allow them to make an informed decision, while depriving them of their freedom to choose their own path.

The President must realize that, in order to create a more perfect union, our freedoms should not be taken away. If we allow our fears of terrorism to justify infringing on the civil rights of others, then terrorists need not attack us. We are already attacking ourselves. If we believe that limiting young people's access to information about safe sex and promoting abstinence-only education is the way to deter them from having sex, then we must be prepared to face the rises in unplanned pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases that will undoubtedly result from a largely uneducated, yet highly curious population.

As November approaches and the American people begin to focus in on the two major party candidates, it is highly likely that the domestic agenda will become increasingly important. In dealing with this, President Bush will have to stop with the rhetoric and produce results, or he will follow in his fatherís footsteps yet again as a one term President of the United States.



"Bush: ... stop with the rhetoric and produce results..."

Kyle Kopko
College Republicans

According to Article II, Section III of the Constitution, the President "shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." Like his predecessors before him, President George W. Bush stood before Congress, and millions of American television viewers, to outline measures that he feels are necessary and expedient for the prosperity of our country – and, since it's an election year, arguably his presidency.

The war on terrorism, faith based charities, the Patriot Act, taxes, the spread of democracy, education, health care, the economy and marriage were just some of the topics President Bush touched upon in his address. Let's be honest here, this speech was also meant to show why the country needs to re-elect Bush for a second term. Probably the most compelling reason Americans would want to keep Bush, and Republicans for that matter, in office is the partisan division over the issue of taxes. "The tax reductions [Congress] passed are set to expire. Unless [Congress acts], the unfair tax on marriage will go back up ... millions of families will be charged 300 dollars more in Federal taxes for every child ... small businesses will pay higher taxes ... the death tax will eventually come back to life." It's this simple: if you hate paying taxes and want to keep your money, vote for a Republican. If you don't mind paying a lot of taxes and want massive government programs (and we know they're all so efficient and thrifty with taxpayer money – yeah, right) then vote for a Democrat. Oh, and the President also mentioned that his upcoming budget proposal will cut the deficit in half in the next five years – stay tuned for more details. One of the biggest controversies to pop up in the President's address is one of the most influential pieces of legislation to come through Congress; the Patriot Act. Yes, the Patriot Act will expire if it is not renewed in the coming year. So the question is, should we do it? Should we renew the Patriot Act? In order to preserve our safety and national security, the answer is emphatically "yes." Many liberals and civil liberty groups are complaining that the Patriot Act invades privacy, creates a possibility for government abuse, etc. Yes, the Patriot Act does invade privacy to some extent and there is a slight chance that the government *could* abuse its power. However, let's put this in perspective. The "privacy" that one is losing is very minute. Does anyone really care that the government might know what library books you've checked out? The Justice Department isn't going to release this information to potential employers, your friends, family or the general public. The information that is collected by the government stays within the government and is only utilized if there is a serious indication that you could potentially cause another 9/11-like catastrophe. Otherwise, they won't pay any attention to you and your library records, and move on to searching for other possible threats to national security. Granted, the Patriot Act affects much more than access to one's library records, but you get the point. There have been no concrete proven cases of an illegal breech of civil liberties by the Patriot Act, plain and simple.

One other major topic that was discussed in the State of the Union was the "m" word: marriage. "Congress has already taken a stand on this issue by passing the Defense of Marriage Act, signed in 1996 by President Bill Clinton. That statute protects marriage under Federal law as the union of a man and a woman, and declares that one state may not redefine marriage for other states. Activist judges, however, have begun redefining marriage by court order ... judges insist on forcing their arbitrary will upon the people, the only alternative left to the people would be the constitutional process."

This was one of my favorite parts of the address, not because of the marriage issue specifically, but the even greater problem of judicial activism: legislating from the bench without the consent of the people. This was a subtle way for the President to essentially say that current trends in the judiciary are disturbing and if need be, the people will undo their actions by taking the strongest political action possible, amending of the Constitution. Couple this bold statement with the President's remarks on taxes, and one can see why the majority of Americans have a favorable opinion of President Bush. Perhaps the Democrats will have better luck in 2008.

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Library book display offers students rare opportunity



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In an age when people communicate via email, instant messaging and cell phones, communication through writing – actual pen-in-hand writing – has become almost obsolete.

Everyone is too busy to take the time to actually write something, or to read what someone else has written. One might say, I do lots of reading for my classes. I'm not referring to textbooks.

Outside the world of overly priced textbooks there do exist books that people actually read for pleasure. Some of these books were written many years ago, before the existence of computers and even typewriters (ask your parents about those). These books can offer us wisdom and guidance in our modern lives. Where can you find these books? Look no further than Elizabethtown College's very own High Library.

Located on the third floor of the library, in the Brethren Heritage Room, is a display of rare books on loan from the Remnant Trust. The Remnant Trust is a nonprofit organization located in Indiana that allows colleges to display rare books from the Trust's collection for students and faculty to look at, touch and read.

According to its Web site, *http://theremnanttrust.com*, the Trust's purpose is "cultural integration by placing great and rare documents in the hands of faculty and students [so that it may lead to] the improvement of minds and spirits." Or put more simply, "To get people thinking again."

The Remnant Trust preserves the original or very early copies of great works that contain wisdom and insight into areas of religion, politics, philosophy, literature and many others.

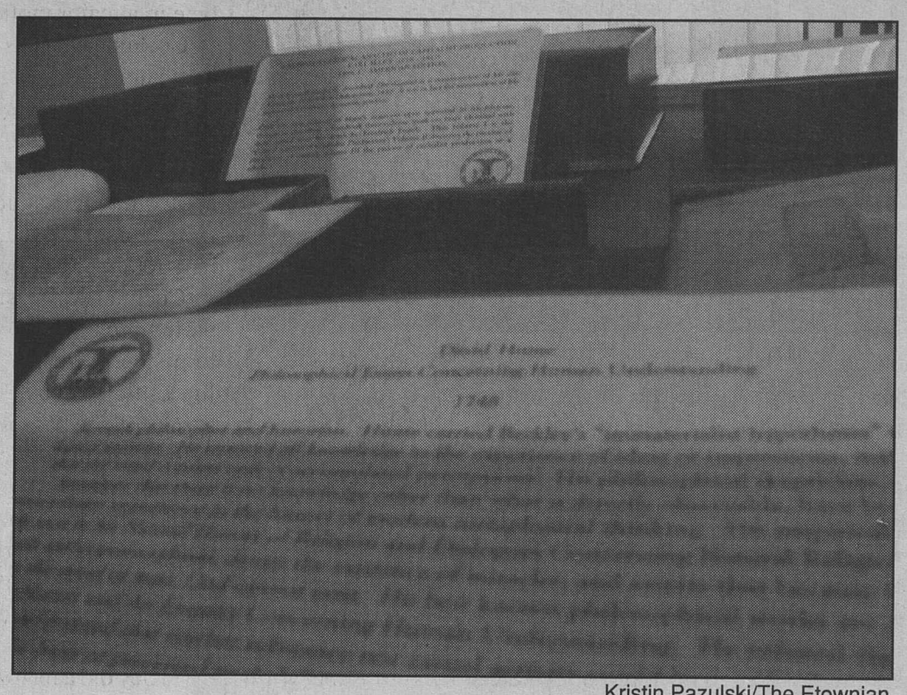
The College contacted the Trust and now has about 50 books on display through April 30. The display also coincides with the 15th Anniversary of the High Library, which was built in 1989.

Sylvia Morra, the interim director at the High Library, is very excited about the book display. "It's wonderful to have the original books here for people to observe," she said.

The books were chosen by the librarians and College faculty. The Provost and the library asked Conrad Kanagy, director of the Hershey Foods Honors Program, if he would like to get his students involved with the books and to help with the opening reception for the display. There was an interest, and so a one credit honors class was created.

The Rare Book Seminar provides students with the opportunity to interact with faculty and discuss the importance of the rare books, as well as develop an appreciation for the great works. Students must attend lectures given by Honors faculty on their favorite rare book and then those taking the class for credit must write a 15-page paper on one of the works discussed.

Junior Ben Osterhout, the honors program student manager and a student in the class, feels the class will be very beneficial. "It's a great opportunity to learn about rare books. And, being a business major, it gives me the chance to interact with professors I wouldn't normally have," he said. According to Osterhout, there are about 20 students in the class.



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

David Hume's "Philosophical Essays Concerning Human Understanding" sits on display at the High Library. The book is part of a display of rare books on loan from The Remnant Trust.

Five of these students and five faculty presented 10 of the rare books at the opening reception on Jan. 26. The reception took place at 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of the library.

About 25 people attended, including College President Theodore Long, members of the library staff, the students and faculty presenting and a couple of additional interested readers. The gathering would not have been complete without the usual punch and cookies, provided by Dining Services.

Interim Provost Donald Kraybill welcomed everyone to the reception and said that the rare books being presented were "more than books; they convey fundamental ideas that shape who we are as a people."

This idea was evident as the presenters provided summaries and backgrounds of the works and explained why they had chosen the works.

Osterhout presented on Karl Marx's "Capitol" (1889), in which Marx conveyed the idea that capitalism is inefficient and immoral. "Let me provide the disclaimer that I am not a communist," joked Osterhout.

Elizabeth Rider, professor of psychology, presented John Locke's "Essay on Human Understanding" (1690). She explained she had chosen it because Locke has been an important topic in her 15 years of teaching and because she thought it was exciting to "see a book with John Locke's actual signature."

Senior Amy Milligan discussed the importance of Martin Luther's "To the Christian Nobility of the German Nation" (1553). Milligan, who traveled to where Luther had been in Germany, was very fascinated with this work, which is one of the most significant documents created during the Protestant Reformation.

"I think it's important to have theological works here since theological studies are very big at the College," Miligan said. "It's also great that other students can gain knowledge about different ideas and con-p cepts from these books."

Other presenters included junior Nate Matias, who showed off his acting skills by placing the listeners at the scene of the Boston Massacre with his exciting, de-p scriptive opening.

Matias, who discussed a not-quite-accurate engraving of the Boston Massacre by Paul Revere, explained that the print serves as "a reminder of the influence of what we do and the fact that how we portray things is so important."

Kevin Scott, assistant professor of English, was another presenter. He discussed "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglas" (1846), written by Frederick Douglas, significant for its attack on slavery as a "diseased institution built on falsep knowledge and ignorance."

All of the presenters had interesting things to say about the books they had chosen and why the books are important for others to read.

Students and faculty are welcome to view, read or even just hold these rare books in their hands from 8:30 a.m. – 5b p.m. Monday through Friday in the Brethren Heritage Room on the third floor of the High Library.

It's a great opportunity to learn about the past and reflect on the present, so put down that cell phone and pick up a book!b

Dates up for grabs at annual date auction

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When you think of an auction, you usually think of people bidding on material objects such as art pieces. This weekend, though, the Residence Hall Association is holding a date auction. In a date auction, people are bid on, not art, and the person who bids the highest wins a date with the person who is being bid on.

The auction will be tomorrow night, Jan. 31, at 10 p.m. in Leffler Chapel. The auction will be hosted by junior Mark Muenzen and sophomore Aaron Trusky.

All of the profits from the auction will be donated to the Special Olympics.

Both males and females will be auctioned off, individually and in groups.

There will also be bio sheets available for each of those auctioned.

All of those auctioned who sign up before that night will be auctioned along with a gift certificate to a local attraction, such as Movi-Etown or Blockbuster.

Once a bidder has won a person, RHA does not hold the two to anything; the date will be decided between the two people. The date could be anything from dinner at the cafeteria to using the gift certificate and actually going off campus for the date.

Bidding will start at $5. According to RHA president Kristi Gable, donations will be accepted from those who are too shy to bid but may still want to help a worthy cause.

Donations and payments for bids can be made with a student charge, cash or personal checks with a form of identification.

This is the second year that RHA has held a date auction. Last year they were able to raise over $1,000 at the auction. This year they hope to raise at least this much, if not more.

Junior Heather Foy was the individual who raised the most money last year with $275. Most individuals went for between $10 and $20 and groups generally went for between $25 and $75.

One of the most memorable people who were auctioned off last year was Kyle Kopko, a sophomore. Kopko wore a suit and tie and brought a dozen white roses to give to whoever bid the highest on him. He was won by a group of girls from Student Senate, and they all went out to dinner later in the semester for their "date."

This year Kopko is being auctioned again, but this time as a package deal with his roommate, Dan Aulik, a first-year student as well as fellow first-year student Wade Budinetz.

"I think it is a worthy cause. It can be nerve-wracking, but it's a great time," Kopko stated.

Students who want to participate but have not signed up can still sign up tomorrow night, as long as they get there by 9:30 p.m., half an hour before the auction starts. Also, anyone who is already signed up to participate needs to show up at Leffler at this time, as well. Both individuals and groups can sign up to be auctioned off. This year, the first-year students of Phalanx are already signed up as a group to be auctioned.

Sophomore Nicole Danbury is also planning on participating in the auction this year.

"I'm nervous, but I think it would be fun and it's for a good cause," said Danbury.

The purpose of RHA is to improve the campus community, support the residence assistants and help with residence hall programming. The association is run by Residence Life, and the two main events that they sponsor are the Winter Wonderland Dance and tomorrow night's Date Auction.

For anyone who is interested, RHA meets every Wednesday at 11 in room 258 on the second floor of the student center. If you need to contact them, you can reach them at extension 1154 or email them at RHA@etown.edu.

Super Bowl more than just football



LISA CAWLEY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As Superbowl XXXVIII rapidly approaches viewers anticipate the game and the opportunity to watch the Carolina Panthers battle the New England Patriots. These spectators avid sports fans, those with nominal interest in sports and even those who don't know anything about sports and have no desire to learn. This last group tunes in to the game for one reason: the commercials.

Commercials have become a major aspect of the Superbowl. It is viewed as a time for advertisers to debut new and innovative advertising, if they can afford it. This year an average 30-second commercial spot costs $2.25 million. According to *www.superbowl-ads.com,* that price is seven percent higher than last year. This enormous amount includes air time only and does not factor in the money spent to create the ads.

The tradition of revealing new ads and trying to outwit the competition started in the early years of the game. As early as 1969, Superbowl commercials were funny, interesting and portrayed a competition for whose ad was the best. That year there were approximately 35 new ads shown. Last year Superbowl XXXVII featured over 100 commercials, most of them created to debut on that occasion. One aspect that has only experienced slight change through this time, however, is the type of industries doing the advertising.

In 1969, most of the ads were attempting to sell cars, shaving cream or razors and cigarettes. A few of them also featured beer or airlines. By 1975, airlines, beer, cars and car maintenance products made up the largest portion of ads. By 1979 the trend again changed to include credit cards, motorcycles, beer, cars, cola, airlines, technological products and restaurants. As the commercial topics broadened, more ads were shown during the game.

Throughout the '80s advertising remained fairly consistent in ad topics, keeping those from the '70s and adding other major contributors. Some of these included cameras, buses, financial topics, hotels, phones and computers or video games. The number of ads shown per game reached close to 80 by the end of the decade.

Particularly interesting are car ads. For the most part, each year a different car company dominated the ads while the others only featured one or two ads. The major car advertisers switched, primarily between Chrysler and Ford.

Top Ten Super Bowl Commercials

According to ESPN Reader Poll

10. Budweiser: "Cedric" (2001)

9. McDonald's: "Showdown" (1993)

8. Pepsi: "Security Camera" (1996)

7. Monster.com: "When I grow up" (1999)

6. Nissan Maxima: "Pigeons" (1997)

5. EDS: "Herding Cats" (2000)

4. Apple: "1984" (1984)

3. Budweiser: "Frogs" (1995)

2. Budweiser: "Bud Bowl" (1989)

1. E*Trade: "Monkey" (2000)

The 1990s brought the commercials that many college-age students remember, and the start of advertising for companies that now create some of the ads that are voted the best by viewers each year. Coca-Cola had done a lot of Superbowl advertising for years, and then around 1990 Pepsi began making their name known during this game. Advertising through this era featured many of the same general areas as the past and expanded topics generally with the advancement of technology. Not only has technology advanced the number of products being advertised, it has also increased the range of ideas that can become realistic in advertising production.

Over the last five years a trend has developed as to which advertisers or product types create the ads that are most popular with viewers.

Those that were voted in the top 10 at least twice in the last five years by a viewer poll include Budweiser and BudLight, Pepsi, Visa, E*TRADE and Electronic Data Systems. The winners of the most votes are Budweiser and BudLight.

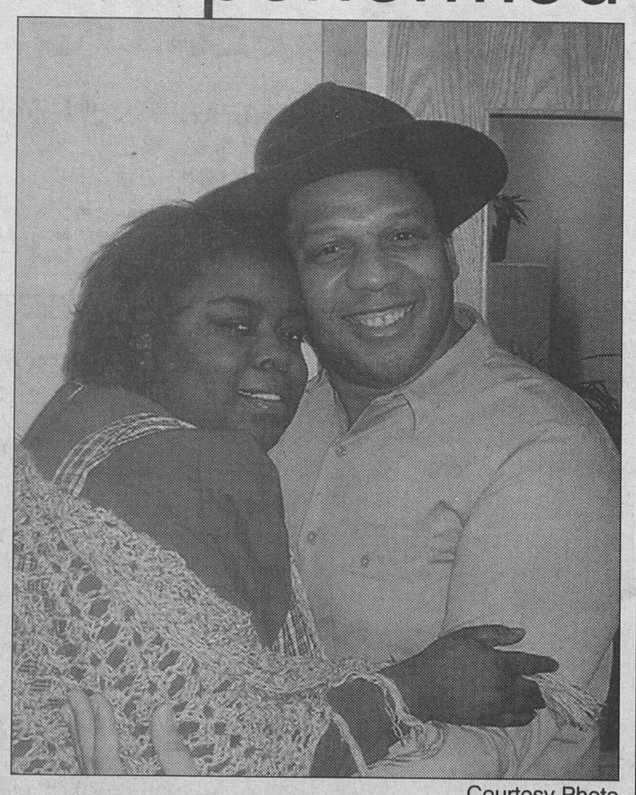
Some of their most famous ads include Whasssup, the Budweiser frogs and the BudBowl. Pepsi's most famous ads include celebrities like Britney Spears and the Osbournes.

Each year a company pays for the honor of sponsoring the halftime show. This year, AOL is in charge of the event. Following the tradition of ads in the years past, this year's game should hold some creative and catchy advertising.

Some ads that will not be seen because they were denied the ability to advertise during the game by CBS include an ad for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the anti-Bush Moveon.org.

"In War, In Love" performed

Natasha Zabohonski
The Etownian



Courtesy Photo
Actors from "In War, In Love: A World War I Love Story" pose for a picture. The play, performed on Jan. 21, was written by Sociology lecturer Dorothy King.

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, during the College's Wednesday at 11 timeslot, a play written by Elizabethtown lecturer in Sociology Dorothy E. King, "In War, In Love: A World War I Love Story," was performed in front of an engaged and appreciative audience as part of the school's observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

The performance was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and aimed to entertain and enlighten the audience in Leffler Chapel with musical performances and poignant societal comments.

The play in part told the tale of the 369th Infantry, the spirited, all-African American unit from Harlem, New York, that fought bravely in France in World War I. It was a one-act play that told the story from the perspectives of a soldier in the 369th and the love that he left at home in America. The ensemble also performed several historically significant and spirited musical numbers during the play.

King said, "In War, In Love is about the struggle a soldier faces to hold on to his beloved and his dignity as he fights for a country which does not honor him. It is also about a woman who supports her lover even though she does not agree with the choices he makes."

King is part of the adjunct faculty at Elizabethtown and teaches at Penn State Capital College. She got her start in theater when she took her first drama class in the late 1970s. Soon after that, she wrote her first play for a drama company called Getting Closer to Broadway (GCB), though she jokingly adds they "never actually got anywhere near Broadway ... but had great fun ... and I would encourage artists to work at their crafts and to honor their abilities."

"Sometimes I find people are not happy because they are novices in a particular field. Artists must be prepared to take the journey. They want to start at the top. But I feel that the voyage to being an accomplished artist is worth the ticket," King said.

Though her degrees are in education and she teaches sociology, six years ago, she was asked to create a dramatic piece and have it performed for Penn State's observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. The next year, she was asked to return with a new piece. Now it has become a tradition at Penn State, though this is the first year one of her plays has been performed at Elizabethtown.

"It's a playwright's dream to have a venue in which her characters may come to life. For me writing and directing my own plays is like creating magic. Elizabethtown helped me work that magic," King commented.

"I am so glad this play was performed on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and that so many people came out. It's wonderful that Elizabethtown hosts these great, free events," said first-year student Jodi Glover.

The playwright described the creative process that the play went through, saying, "For the love story part, the character who played the lead in this play ago played the lead last year. She asked me to write a love story for her. I took the challenge and created this piece. For the historical part, I wrote about the 369th because I hadn't known about them before. I often take on the challenge to write about topics I have to research so in that way I am always learning something new."

The main character King refers to is a young and talented actress named Cassandra Taylor.

"One of my favorite parts of the play is the way it shed some light on the lives of these soldiers, the way they left their lives behind. A really important part of that is the aspect of the daydream. In some cases, a daydream of what home used to be like was all that the soldiers clung to for hope. And even now, it is important to study this kind of history, with the wars we are currently fighting," Taylor said.

King seems to agree with her colleague and has plenty to say about the significance of observing Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and recognizing true heroes.

"I think the play was certainly a tribute to some deserving soldiers who are not so well known in American history. Telling their story is important, not just at Elizabethtown College but throughout the country. They are outstanding men about whom all of America should be proud," King said.

"'In War, In Love' is similar to the others [I've written] in the Martin Luther King Series in that it both entertains and offers a lesson in African-American history. It is different from my earlier work because many of my previous plays centered on relationships between women and men," said King. In this way, the play that students, faculty and staff of Elizabethtown enjoyed was a special treat.

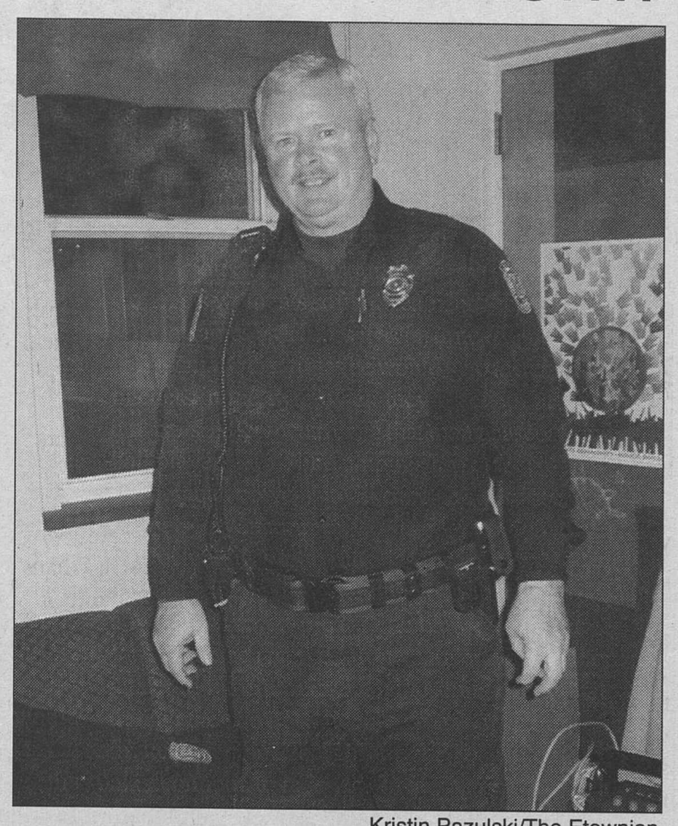
Many students who saw the play agree.

"I really enjoyed the historical references in the play. It was entertaining, but I learned something at the same time. And it was great to learn about World War I, because I hear a lot about World War II, but not as much about the Great War," said first-year student Dawn Mellen.

College President Theodore Long was among those in the audience on Wednesday and later remarked, "This play is significant because it shows how human connections were often effected by what was going on at home and abroad during the War. The same emotions and experiences; like love and music, were transformed by the things around them, like discrimination. The harshness of racism wrenches human nature in a way that it is not supposed to go. This play is significant because we can learn something from it."

Cochran tries different uniform

Rajiv Fernando
The Etownian



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Campus security officer Barry Cochran pauses in the Ober residence office. Students can see Cochran as the homeplate umpire in Major League II.

Most Elizabethtown students know Barry Cochran as one of the College security officers they may catch a glimpse of on campus. What many may not know is that they can also see Cochran's familiar face in a major motion picture.

Cochran, who has been a part of the College campus for eight years, found himself cast in "Major League II" starring Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger and Corbin Bernsen. The sequel picks up the story of how a major league baseball team goes from worst to first after the original members return for a new season.

Cochran was cast for the role of home plate umpire. The part came naturally to him since Cochran is actually an umpire for Little League, high school and even some college baseball and softball games.

According to Cochran, the first 15 minutes of the movie were filmed in Harrisburg at the stadium of the local baseball team, the Harrisburg Senators. The other parts that were related to the opening sequence in the movie were filmed in Baltimore.

"They did a lot to make Harrisburg look like Lakeland, Fla. for Spring Training by changing signs and covering up addresses," said Cochran.

He commented that the way he actually got a part in the movie was pretty funny. At the time the movie was being filmed, in August of 1995, a radio station in Harrisburg was calling people in to sign up to be part of the crowd in the stadium. If anyone wanted to have an actual close up part in the movie they had to dress as a Cleveland Indians fan or anything crazy relating to the baseball team.

Cochran mentioned that since it was August and the weather was very hot, he could not stand to wait in line just to be an extra with his friend. Cochran convinced his friend to leave and, as they were, the friend approached a woman who worked on the set and asked if they needed any "real parts" for the movie. Of course, the woman was taken back since many other people were waiting in line, but she had said they needed umpires and both Cochran and his friend just happened to be real umpires. After that, both received a call from the woman and were asked to come meet the director.



Cochran was the first person to meet the director and was asked to read the line, "Son, if you do that one more time, you'll make me really angry." Cochran laughed at this because it is not something an umpire would say. Cochran mentioned that he felt he was not going to get the part because he just laughed at the director's script, but he was actually called back yet again and he received the part of home plate umpire. Cochran returned to receive his costume and, after finding out how much he would get paid for being in the film, he was all smiles.

All the extras made $108 a day for being in the film but, because he had a speaking role, Cochran made $550 a day for four days.

One of the benefits of playing the umpire was the chance to work with actors like Sheen. Cochran said, "Charlie Sheen was very professional. He worked very hard to be a pitcher because he probably never played baseball before." According to Cochran, Sheen, who plays Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn, showed his passion for wanting to make sure that he played his part correctly. Cochran also said Sheen was "very personable."

According to Cochran, actor Berenger, who played catcher Jake Taylor, was only around to do the scenes and left immediately afterwards because he had a bad back and was on medication for it. He also said that the actor who played Rube the catcher was pretty funny although he was a "nobody" at the time. Cochran describes his movie debut as a very good experience but he probably would not do it again.

Cochran is not a professional actor but he says he has done some plays and participates in drama for church. He said he chose not to continue with professional acting because he likes it here at home and is not much of a traveler. In his spare time Cochran umpires for various teams around the area including the College's women's softball team, but he only does preseason games as he sees it as unethical to be umpire for "his team." Other times he would help the baseball team pitchers in the gym when they practice to call strikes and balls. After mentioning that many baseball and softball players don't like umpires he said, "Not only will the baseball players not like me as a security guard but now also as an umpire."

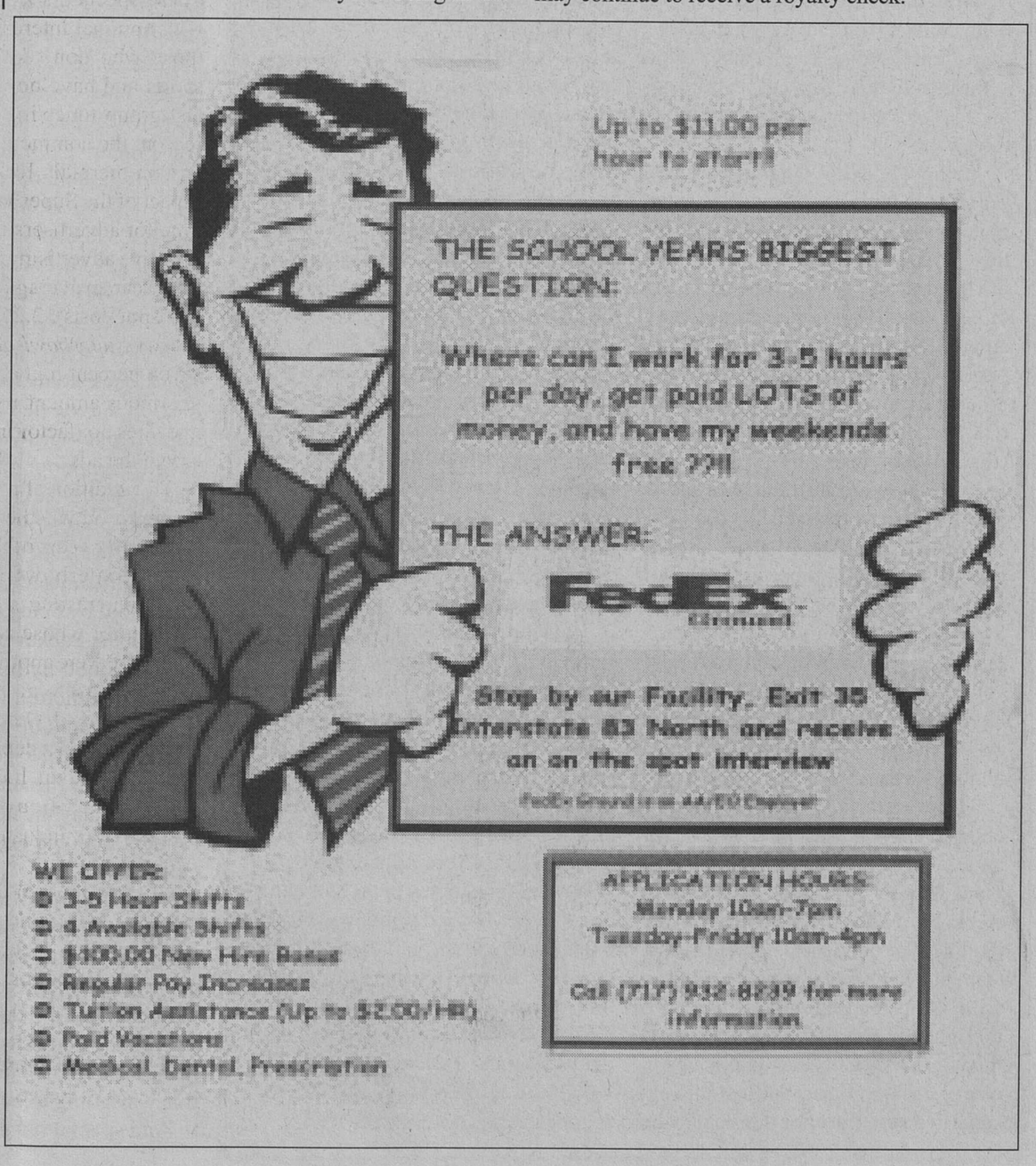
Cochran was left with a lasting memory of being in a major motion movie and the opportunity to see how a movie is filmed. He said he blew up and framed the first check he received from Warner Brothers for royalties from the movie that he receives occasionally, although they do not amount to much. Cochran jokingly invites everyone to "go out and rent the movie so I may continue to receive a royalty check."



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Super Stuff



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

The game of all games is just two days away as Super Bowl XXXVIII will be played in Houston on Sunday evening. The Carolina Panthers and the New England Patriots are just one game away from reaching their goal for the season.

Like every other team that sets their sights on the most hyped sporting event in the world, both teams are ready to prove they deserve to be World Champions. Before we get into the X's and O's of the game, let's take a look at each team's road to the Super Bowl.

First, the New England Patriots. They made it after a rough start in which the team got shut out in its first game of the season on the road against the Buffalo Bills 31-0. The next week the Patriots turned the tables and beat the Philadelphia Eagles at the Linc 31-10.

The .500 record after four games didn't give much hope to a team that won the Super Bowl just two years prior. Sept. 28, 2003 was an important day for the Pats as it was the last game they would lose all season. No one saw that coming, not even the team itself. The Pats enter the Super Bowl with a 14 game winning streak under their belts. Week in and week out they seem to get the job done.

The closest game of the year was against the Houston Texans in Houston. The Pats gave up a late score sending the game into overtime. The Patriots escaped with a close victory over a below average team. This could be a bad omen as New England looks to play another game in the not-so-friendly confines of Reliant Stadium.

Home field advantage has been kind to the arctic crew as both playoff games were played in the wintry setting of Gillette Stadium. Two close victories over teams led by co-MVPs Steve McNair and Peyton Manning have gotten the Patriots to the ultimate game.

Sports Column

One question should be asked about the Patriots; how do they do it? An effective, not flashy, offensive unit gets it done when the team needs it most and they have one of the best defenses in the NFL, that's how. And one of the most important factors is how the team reflects their head coach Bill Belichick.

A stern look remains on Belichick's face throughout the game, which shows in his team. They never get nervous and never let their emotions get the best of them. With a combination of an effective offense, stingy defense and a calm demeanor, they are expected to be playing for the second Super Bowl title in three years.

As for the NFC Champions, the Carolina Panthers are a surprise to everyone. No one expected them to be this good, but why not? They started off the season 5-0 after knocking off three division opponents (Tampa Bay, Atlanta, New Orleans), last year's Super Bowl Champion Bucs and an overtime thriller over the Indianapolis Colts who lost to the Patriots in the AFC Championship game.

I use the word thrilling and this is the best word to describe this past season. With five overtime games, amassing a 4-1 record in those games, each and every game has been a close one. You can never count on the Panthers to give up, they have the stamina to beat you in the extra stanza. After clinching the division in week 15 they went on to win five straight games including the playoffs.

The playoffs have been wild in general and Carolina has been involved in quite a bit of it. After avenging a previous loss to the Dallas Cowboys in week 12, 24-20 the Panthers hit the road to take on the St. Louis Rams, a team that has been scoring on teams at will. Many people around the NFL thought the Panthers would need a miracle to knock off the Rams at home, where the Rams had not lost all season. However, Carolina dominated the game until the last 10 minutes in which the Rams mounted a comeback.

Overtime was as good as it gets as both teams missed field goals in the first extra session. After an interception by rookie Ricky Manning Jr. the Panthers kicker, John Kasay, sealed the deal.

And the most exciting game for those Panther fans (myself included) was the 14-3 dismantling of the mighty Eagles. The Eagles were looking to end their two game losing streak in the NFC Championship game at home in their brand new stadium, paid for by the citizens of Pennsylvania and our great Gov. Eddy.

Anyways, the Panthers plowed through the Eagle defensive front with Stephen Davis and DeShaun Foster in dominating fashion. The Panther defense stuck it to Donovan McNabb, knocking him out of the game, which might have been a good thing for Eagles fans as McNabb had been as effective as wet toilet paper. So as the Patriots methodically take over the game, the Panthers find any way possible to get the win.

There are several key areas that each team needs to focus on to win the big one. The Panthers need to focus on establishing the running game against the tough New England defensive line and linebackers. Having the ability to take some of the load off Jake Delhomme will benefit the Panthers and keep the defense off guard.

On the other hand the Patriots must keep pressure on Delhomme and allow the secondary to get good reads on passes from Delhomme. Ty Law and Rodney Harrison have been pass thieves all season, especially in the playoffs. The New England secondary has shut down both Steve McNair and Peyton Manning and look to do the same to Delhomme.

Delhomme is another key to the game. If he can keep the secondary off balance and use his skills at releasing the ball at different arm positions the Panthers will succeed. On the New England side of the ball Tom Brady needs to balance the offense between the run and the pass because the Carolina defensive line especially Julius Peppers will force Brady to get rid of the ball in a hurry. Although Brady is highly talented at the three step drop he's got to have a place to throw the ball.

The intangibles will also play a huge factor in the final outcome of the game. Penalties will be critical to Carolina as they can either go the entire game without one, like in the Dallas game, or they can rack them up on every play like the St. Louis game. On a side note, no one wants to watch a game like the Carolina-St. Louis game with a flag thrown on every play. New England is usually free from penalties resulting on big plays so I wouldn't expect anything different in this game.

The biggest factor that favors Carolina is the neutral site. If the game was being played in Foxboro, Massachusetts I would pick the Patriots in a heartbeat. However, since the game is being played in the much warmer state of Texas this takes away a huge advantage of the weather that New England would have provided to the Patriots.

The Patriots, however, have the big game experience. This is the second Super Bowl for the Patriots in three years, so many of the players on this year's roster have played in the big game. For the Panthers most of the players were not on the team the last time Carolina made it to the NFC title game and, therefore, lack experience.

Now its time for my pick. As a Carolina Panther fan, I definitely want the Panthers to win the game, and I think they can. Effective offensive production without turning the ball over and consistent pressure on Brady will lead the Panthers to a v ictory.

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Grapplers battle Bullets



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The undermanned Blue Jay wrestling team gave the Gettysburg Bullets all they had in a non-conference battle on Tuesday, Jan. 20. However, the Jays couldn't get enough big points to atone for two forfeits in their lineup, and fell to the Bullets, 34-12.

There were numerous bright spots for Etown, and if a couple of tight bouts had gone the Blue Jay way, Etown may have been in position to pull off an upset.

The Jays were already in 6-0 hole when 133 pounder Tom Elicker went to the center of the mat. (This coming after a forfeit at 125 pounds.) Elicker rallied in the third period, but ultimately lost a 7-4 decision to Kevin Dougherty.

Elicker nearly got near-fall points at the end of the second period when he had Dougherty on his back near the edge of the mat., but the official refused to grant Elicker any back points.

At 141, freshman Rob Bozart had a 3-1 second period lead, but wasn't able to hold on. Bozart did manage to earn an escape with 10 seconds left in the match, bringing the score to 7-5.

After a Bullet major decision at 149 pounds, Gettysburg's Matt Denholtz earned a six point injury default win when Vinny Camacho was unable to continue the match.

Following the injury default, enter junior Joe Sahd, whom a great deal of the home crowd contingent came to see. Returning from Australia, Sahd looked impressive in his first match back at Thompson Gym. The fan favorite built an early 4-1 lead, and was clinging to a 5-4 lead going into the second period.

A second period escape increased his lead to 6-4. After a see-saw battle with Gettysburg's Aaron Fuchs, which lead to an out of bounds restart, Fuchs and Sahd returned to the center of the mat with three-and-a-half ticks remaining on the clock. Sahd earned one of the quickest takedowns in the history of wrestling as his double leg takedown with just three seconds left increased his lead to 8-4. Fuchs earned a late third period escape, but that's all he would get, as Sahd earned his first official win of the season and evened his overall record at one win and one loss.

In his first win in nearly two years, 174 pounder Josh Miller decked Gettysburg's Michael Denholtz in just 25 seconds.



The Jays were brought back to life, making the team score a fairly reasonable 22-9. After a Bullet pin at 184 pounds, making the team score 28-9 in favor of Gettysburg, with a forfeit on its way at heavyweight all the Jays could hope for was a strong showing from newly returned upper-weight, Eric Guise.

Wrestling at 197 pounds, Guise used an upper-body throw at 1:23 first period mark to build a 2-0 lead. Guise had a cradle locked in, but couldn't turn Gettysburg's Justin Peronotti.

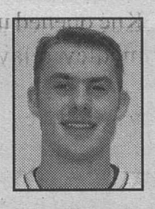
Peronotti chose down to begin the third period, and earned an escape, closing Guise's gap to one and making the score a close 3-2. But instead of wrestling on his heels, Guise became the aggressor, hitting a high single leg takedown, for a 5-2 lead.

Peronotti, desperately working for an escape, was able to get to his feet. Yet Guise still had a hold of the heel of Peronotti's right leg. After watching him jump around on one leg, Guise elected to jack up his opponents leg, and toss him half-way across the mat.

Guise wouldn't give up a takedown though as the seconds ticked off the clock, earning a tight 5-3 victory.

Although the Jays lost 34-12, Coach Walker got his fair share of bright spots from Guise, Sahd and Miller. Etown returns to the mat this Saturday in Lycoming, and the Middle Atlantic Conference Duals.

Green Bay Packer Magic: The Story of Brett Favre



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

It was a shaky season for the Green Bay Packer football squad. After a very disappointing 22-14 loss to the lowly Detroit Lions on Thanksgiving Day, the Packers stood 6-6 overall and their chances of making the playoffs, let alone of fighting back to overtake the Minnesota Vikings for the division title, were slim.

In that game, three-time MVP quarterback Brett Favre threw three interceptions and the question again was: Are Favre's best days behind him?

At this point it was really hard to say. But the Packers battled back to win high-scoring games against the Chicago Bears (34-21) and the San Diego Chargers (38-21) to move to 8-6. Favre threw for 210 yards and a touchdown against the Bears and 278 yards and four touchdowns against the Chargers. It appeared the tide was turning and the Packers' playoff hopes were still alive.

Then tragedy struck.

The Packers were in Oakland for a Monday night game with the Raiders. That Sunday afternoon, backup quarterback Doug Pederson received a call on his cell phone from Favre's wife. Favre was with Pederson on the course, but did not have his phone with him. It was Pederson who had to break the news to Favre that his beloved father had passed away in a car accident caused by a heart attack back home in Mississippi.

Irvin Favre had been Brett's high school coach growing up as well as a devoted supporter of his NFL career. He was well known in the Green Bay area as being a frequent guest on a local pregame show. Irvin stood by Brett during the tough points of Brett's career, which started out by being thrown into the fire early in his Packer career as the starter. He also stood by him during his treatment for addiction to pain pills.

This brought up a major decision for Favre. Should he go home to be with his family in these troubled times? Or, should he play the next night against the Raiders with his team in the midst of a playoff race?

What followed may have been one of the most magical displays of football the league has ever seen. Favre chose to play the game he loves with the heaviest of hearts. I remember sitting on my couch at home watching the game. Somehow I just had a feeling that this was going to be something special.

And special it was. Seemingly in the middle of a zone in which only he was privy to, Favre was unstoppable. The Raiders never stood a chance. Every pass that went in the air seemed to be caught. Receivers Javon Walker and Robert Ferguson made unbelievable grabs with defensive backs all over them.

In the end it was a 41-7 victory for the Packers. Favre ended the night with four touchdowns and threw for 399 yards, just three shy of his career high. It was the worst loss for the Raiders in eight years.

"I knew that my dad would have wanted me to play," Favre said. "I love him so much, and I love this game. It's meant a great deal to me, to my dad, to my family, and I didn't expect this kind of performance. But I know he was watching tonight."

Sports Column

How else can you explain the vicious Raider nation giving a visiting player a standing ovation in the pre-game introductions?

It made for great theater. But, in truth, it brought a human principle to professional sports. Sure, these guys make a ton of money. So sometimes it is easy to just think that they are robots that go out on the field every Sunday and play for three hours, just like turning on your PS2 and playing Madden 2004.

But watching Brett Favre on that night and through the rest of the season, you realized the pure emotion of it all. Here was a man who just lost his father, and yet, was able to put it all behind him and enjoy the game he loved. And when the Packers would score a touchdown, you could see the joy and admiration that Favre and his teammates showed for each other. It was clear that every Packer was completely focused on playing for Brett and Irvin that night. How else could you explain guys making catches surrounded by about three defenders?

That game started the magical Packer ride of the final weeks of the season. Due to a complicated tiebreaker rule, the Seattle Seahawks and Dallas Cowboys each clinched wild-card spots in the NFC before the Packers even played their final game at home against the Denver Broncos. This meant that their only chance to make the playoffs was to beat the Broncos and have the Vikings lose to the lowly Arizona Cardinals.

What followed on that afternoon was another unexplained phenomenon. The Packers held up their end of the bargain as they routed Denver 31-3. But the Vikings led the Cardinals 17-6 with just over two minutes to go. It didn't look good for Green Bay and continuing Favre's magical story.

But somehow, the Cardinals did it. Josh McCown's two-yard pass to Steve Bush on fourth down pulled them to within 17-12 after a failed two-point conversion. Arizona managed to recover the onside kick and drive deep into Minnesota territory before two sacks pushed them back to the 28-yard line with enough time for just one play.

The final chance was a "Hail Mary" into the end zone which rookie receiver Nathan Poole managed to grab and pull down for the victory. Minnesota's loss put the Packers into the playoffs and Lambeau Field was in bedlam when the news broke.

In truth everything was going Favre's and the Packers' way. They won a tough overtime game against the Seahawks in the wild-card round as Al Harris ran back an interception in the extra frame. Unfortunately it all came to a crashing halt when they couldn't put away the Philadelphia Eagles in the divisionals as the Eagles completed a fourth and 26 play to tie the score and win it in overtime.

But, no one who followed the end of the season or is a Packer fan will ever forget this magical ride. Sure it didn't end in a Super Bowl trip, but it lasted longer than anyone thought it would.

If young people are looking for any professional athlete to watch, it would be Brett Favre. No player has more fun playing the game. No player resembles the ideal of the NFL more than Favre. And, no player plays with a bigger heart.

Thank you, Brett Favre, for taking this fan on this magical ride for a month of football. Thank you for proving that you can still play this game that you love. Thank you for remaining so humble and not being afraid to let your emotions show during this tragic time for you and your family. Thank you, for being the epitomy of what is right with professional sports.

Blue Jays back in Commonwealth playoff competition

The Women's Basketball team kept warm and busy over the break when they traveled to the Virgin Islands to compete in the Sunsational Hoops Classic.



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They stretched their winning streak to six games during the tournament, their largest since the 2001-2002 season.

On the first day of the tournament the Jays faced FDU-Florham. There were several players that were key in the victory. Jessica Smith led the the team, scoring 19 points. This was her highest point total in two years. She, along with Dana Voit, made four steals for the team. Jessica Hollinshead scored 14 points, and managed 11 rebounds to tie with Voit and Cristin Braun. Jen Roberts added 11 points and nabbed seven rebounds; Voit scored eight points.

The Jays squared up with the University of the Virgin Islands the next day. Etown had the lead 24-22 going into halftime, and dominated the second half and the final score 46-24. Hollinshead and Voit were the leaders in the scoring arena, each scoring 16 points. Hollinshead also led with rebounds, 14. Smith added 13 points and Roberts scored 11 points and tied Braun with nine rebounds.



Women's Basketball

The Jays' next victory came during the Blue Jay Classic. The Jays blew Buffalo State College out of the court with their winning score of 70-35 on the opening night of the Classic.

The Jays opened the game against Buffalo with a 10-4 lead. Buffalo staged a comeback by halftime, but Etown revolted by outscoring the Bengals. Etown's top scorer and rebounder of the game was Hollinshead with 18 points and eight rebounds. Smith was second with 14 points, and Megan Wolfe scored seven points and led the assist pool with six.

The Jays battled Alvernia College on the final day of the classic. Alvernia was 7-1 when they entered the tournament, and after the loss they dropped to 7-3. It was a triumph for the Jays. Not only did they have their eigth straight win, but they have already tied their win total for all of last season.

Etown was hot from the beginning going 11 for 22 in the opening seven minutes.

Roberts had a stellar game, the best of her career thus far, scoring 24 points and nine rebounds. Hollinshead was the leader in rebounds with 10, and she scored 18 points.

Mary Wismer came off the bench to score 14 points and Smith led the Jays in assists with six and in steals with three.

The Jays kept on blazing the winning trail with their match against Juniata. The team conquered on the road, improving their record to 9-3 overall and 3-0 in the conference. Hollinshead was in the lead once again as the top scoring player with 25 points. She also led in rebounds with seven. Wolfe and Roberts both totaled nine points and Roberts had five rebounds. Smith had eight points and five rebounds, while Braun led with four steals.

The next four games were much like that of a Greek tradegy. Etown lost its last four matches consecutively.

The first disappointment came in their match up against their Commonwealth rival Widener. The loss was one on familiar home courts 69-55.

Etown was strong into halftime with a 36-33 advantage over the Pioneers, but they fell in the second half.

Wismer was the top scorer with 14 points, Braun came in second with 13 and Roberts and Hollinshead both scored 11 points.

The Jays had a chance to pick it up, but fell again, this time to the hands of the defending Commonwealth champion Messiah.

The loss this time was on a smaller scale and came at the tail end of the game. Etown had a slight shooting advantage going 17 for 47 as opposed to Messiah's 20 for 59. Braun was the top scorer with 11 points, Roberts put in 10 along with



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The Blue Jays are back in action tomorow night when they travel to Reading to face Albright.

Hollinshead.

The Flying Dutchmen were next to beat the Jays. This loss was so close that Leb Val won with just three minutes left in the game. Once again Etown had the lead in the first half, but by the end of the second half Leb Val had taken hold of the lead.

Braun was the lead in steals and scoring with 13 points, and three steals.

The final loss came against Morvian on Wednesday. The final score was 76-52, bringing Etown's overall score to 9-7 and 3-4 in the conference. Hollinshead was again the lead scorer with 18 points, and Roberts was in second with 10.

While the Jays have gotten on a losing track they have the ability and talent to get back to winning.

The Jays will go on the road tommorow to battle Albright in a conference game and then they will go into another conference game on Tuesday against Susquehanna at home. Franklin and Marshall is next and then a rematch with Widener.

The Jays have a tough couple of weeks coming up but I believe they will suceed. The are a great team, they proved that at the beginning of this semester and there is more to come.

Blue Jay swimmers prepare for championships

While most students were home catching up on sleep and enjoying their break, the Elizabethtown College Swim Team was back in action. Their first meet of the 2004 season came on back to back days against Washington College and Drew.

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

The Blue Jays started off the New Year with a loss for both the Men and Women's teams. Washington College swept the Jays beating the Men who only had four competing swimmers 117-38 and the Women 142-61. In the match, Brian Thudium of Elizabethtown set a new team season best time of 1:56.40 during the 200-yard freestyle event. Thudium also set a new season low time of 1:06.35 in the 100-yard breaststroke and took second place in the event. In the Women's events, both Keeley Trumbo and Christina Blaha took home second place finishes.

The following night the Blue Jays took on Middle Atlantic Conference rivals Drew in a dual meet. Nicole Welch, Katie Fairman, Trumbo and Kristen Kuc opened up the meet with a 200-yard medley relay win. The Lady Jays finished with a time of 2:02.29. Trumbo, Kuc, Welch and Jodie Bachman each took home individual wins in the meet to help the Women's team seal the victory. With the 104-86 win, the Lady Jays improved their records to 4-5 overall.

The Men's team fell to Drew 103-42 and dropped their overall record to 0-8 on the season. Thudium was the lone individual winner of the day for the men in the 100-yard breaststroke posting a time of 1:06.24.

After being swept by MAC rival Albright, Etown went on to break out the brooms themselves by sweeping PSU-Altoona. With the win the Women's team improved their record to 5-6 on the season and the Men took home their first win on the season and improve to 1-9.



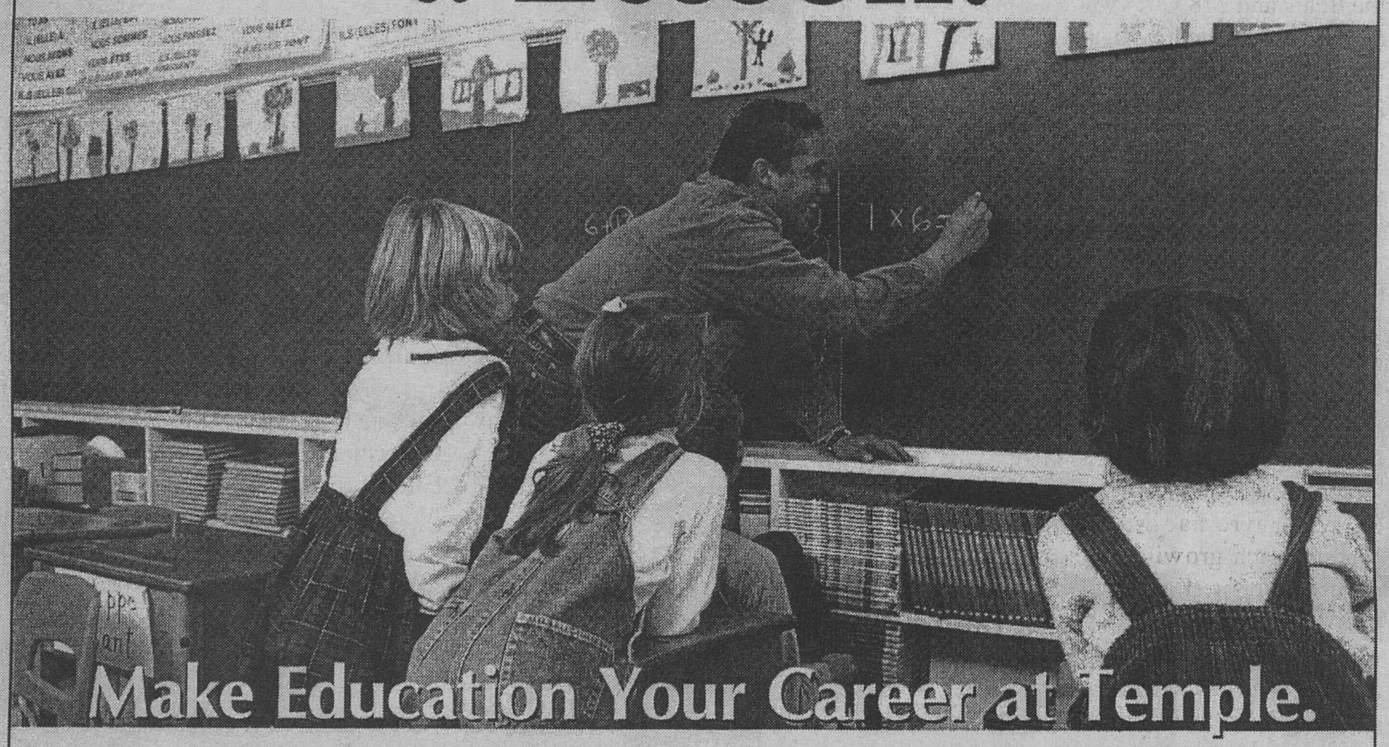
Swimming

The Men's team sank PSU-Altoona 74-54 with wins from Thudium, Tim Matlack, Geoff Betz and Jason Pino. All four swimmers took wins in individual events as well as combining to win the 200 yard medley with a time of 1:57.36.

Trumbo set a new team season best for the Lady Jays in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:23.80, posting two wins on the day. Kuc, Bachman and Stacy Limbach also won individual matches in the win.

After a brilliant meet against PSU-Altoona, both the men and women teams for Elizabethtown would drop their next meet against Misericordia. The Lady Jays would also go on to lose to Juniata the following meet. Elizabethtown faced Susquehanna on the road last night, but was too late to make this publication. The MAC championships begin the weekend of Feb. 13 for both the men and women's teams.

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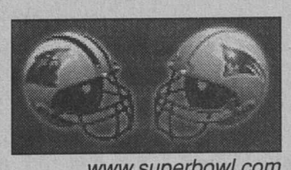
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Mark Bentz	Patriots 17, Panthers 6	Ty Law, New England
Brian Bonner	Patriots 17, Panthers 14	Ricky Manning, Jr., Carolina
Scott Bumbernick	Panthers 24, Patriots 17	Stephen Davis, Carolina
Jarrad Hedes	Patriots 30, Panthers 13	Dan Koppen, New England
Ashley Kerns	Patriots 20, Panthers 10	Tom Brady, New England
Dave Naphy	Panthers 24, Patriots 17	Jake Delhomme, Carolina
Scot Pitzer	Patriots 17, Panthers 10	Tom Brady, New England

Scott Bumbernick wrapped up his second consecutive pick'em championship, but as a senior will not get a chance to go for the three-peat next year. Brian Bonner and Jarrad Hedes both clinched winning seasons, while Dave Naphy and Mark Bentz still have a shot to be either over or below .500.

Last Week: LSU 33, Georgia 10 Patriots 12, Dolphins 0

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	18	6	.750
Brian Bonner	14	10	.583
Jarrad Hedes	14	10	.583
Dave Naphy	12	12	.500
Mark Bentz	12	12	.500
Scot Pitzer	10	14	.417
Ashley Kerns	7	17	.292



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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Men's Basketball vs. Susquehanna

The two will meet in a rematch of last year's conference title game won by the Blue Jays in Selinsgrove. The Crusaders won this year's first meeting 81-63.

Jays win nine of last ten; face Albright next

Sometimes a break from conference play is just what a team needs to get back on track. Such was the case with the Elizabethtown College men's basketball team heading into their winter break schedule. Coming off conference losses to Susquehanna and Albright, the Blue Jays welcomed the finals week break before taking on two quality Northeastern Pennsylvania opponents.



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

Luckily for Elizabethtown the first of those teams, Scranton, happens to be in a rebuilding year after making a solid run in the 2003 NCAA Tournament. The Jays took advantage by pasting the Royals 102-65 in Thompson Gymnasium.

One more game loomed before the holidays could start and that opponent would prove to be much tougher. Elizabethtown showed they were up to the challenge though, as they traveled to Wilkes Barre and upset the Monarchs of King's University, who many think have a good chance of winning the Freedom Conference, 87-76. Jon Conner tied the Etown record with seven three-pointers in that contest.

The change of the calendar saw the Blue Jays kick off the new year in a new state. Etown traveled north to Springfield, Mass. for the Naismith Classic on Jan. 3 and 4. In game one, the Jays continued their non-conference win streak against Bowdoin with a 94-58 victory.

The host of the tournament, Springfield College, presented a little more of a problem in the championship game but Elizabethtown overcame some first half foul trouble to win 80-68. Kyle Conrad was named MVP of the tournament.

After a game scheduled against St. Mary's of Maryland was cancelled due to heating problems, the Jays returned home to face their annual non-conference foe Shenandoah. Etown hit triple digits for the second time in the season with a 101-76 bashing in Thompson Gym.

With the non-conference part of their schedule finished, it was time for the Jays to turn the attention back to the Commonwealth Conference. That is never an easy road when it starts in Huntingdon, Pa. on a snowy night at Juniata College. With the gym packed, the Jays got their first real test in weeks as the Eagles fought down to the final minute before falling 87-83. This improved the Jays conference record to 1-2. Conrad led the Jays with 19 points including four from beyond the arch.

The Pioneers of Widener came to town a few days later looking to stay undefeated in the conference. However, Etown owned it right from the get go as they ran to an impressive 93-76 victory. The chance to move over the .500 mark was on the line as the Jays traveled to Messiah. Coming back from a 14 point defecit, Etown scratched and clawed to a 86-81 win.

A late run sparked by the play of J.D. Byers enabled Lebanon Valley to win a tight 67-61 contest in a key Commonwealth Conference game at Elizabethtown. Etown saw its eight-game winning streak snapped by the loss, which dropped the Blue Jays to 11-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference. Etown leaped out to an 18-9 lead in the game's opening 7:02, only to see its advantage gradually evaporate over the remainder of the half.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Although Lebanon Valley never tied the game or took a lead in the first half, by halftime Etown's lead stood at a precarious 35-34 after Byers hit a three-pointer with 16 seconds left. Connor was Etown's top scorer with 16 points, and he hit four out of seven three-point attempts. Ian Daecher added 12 points and led the team in rebounds with eight.



Mark Bentz/The Etownian

The Blue Jays salute the crowd that traveled to see them play in Massachusetts after sweeping away Springfield in the final.

Elizabethtown halted a second half Moravian rally Wednesday to topple Moravian 77-63. Moravian jumped out to an 8-2 lead in the opening five minutes of the game, but Etown out-scored the Greyhounds 41-22 for the remainder of the first half to take a 43-30 lead into halftime.

Moravian mounted a comeback in the second half, tying the game three times, first at 53-53 at 10:06, again at 55-55 at 8:44 and finally at 57-57 at 7:17, but was never able to take over the lead. Etown went on a 20-6 run over the final 7:03 to put the game away. Conrad was Etown's leading scorer with 19 points, and he hit four three-pointers.

The Jays travel to Albright on Saturday night before returning home for a pivotal game against Susquehanna on Wednesday. Essentially every game is important, however, because of the parity that has displayed itself in the Commonwealth Conference this season. The Blue Jays have one game remaining with each of the seven other conference squads before the end of the regular season and the start of the league playoffs.

The entire conference is in a jumble right now as Susquehanna, Widener and Lebanon Valley are all 5-2 in league play. Elizabethtown is by themselves in fourth place at 4-3. Messiah, Albright and Juniata all are just one game behind at 3-4. Moravian remains in last place with a winless conference mark.

Records fall as Track season opens with a bang

There's some things that are virtual givens in life. We all have to pay taxes. The sun will rise tomorrow. And, the Philadelphia Eagles will find some way to not win the big game.



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Another virtual given is that in every Track and Field event that Elizabethtown College competes in, some sort of record has to fall. Last weekend's season-opening competition of the indoor season hosted by Susquehanna University was just another example of this.

Jason Patterson eliminated any doubt of a "sophomore slump" after a remarkable first season of college competition with a top performance in the triple jump. Patterson leaped an Etown program record 48' 5 1/2" to not only win the event at Susquehanna, but that mark was the second furthest in NCAA Division III on the young season. It also set a mark for the Crusader field house.

Patterson wasn't done on the day either as he took a solid seventh place in the high jump competition. However, he wasn't the only member of the men's squad to be setting records on this day. First-year runner Mike Bauer ran the finals of the 55m dash in just 6.75 seconds. He finished fifth overall and second among Division III runners, while also setting a Blue Jay record in the event.

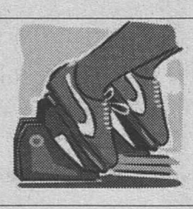
Other top performances came from senior Pablo Callejas, who finished seventh in the triple jump and third in the long jump. Sophomore Darren DeAngelis took third in the 55m hurdles with a time of 8.07 seconds.

The distance runners were at it again as well with solid performances in the meet. First-year runner Patrick Donovan and senior Sean Mulcahy took second and third place respectively in the 1500m event. Both are coming off solid campaigns for the five-time defending champion Cross-Country team. Also, first-year Dave Bresnahan took seventh place in the 5000m in his first collegiate track meet.

On the women's side the high (or low) marks in the history books also began to fall as well.

Senior Carrie Kerna burst onto the scene three years ago as a first-year runner and is still competing at a high, or higher level. She ran the preliminary portion of the 55m high hurdles in only 8.53 seconds.

Not only is that mark an Etown program record and a personal best, it is also the second best mark run by any Division III runner this season. It also blasted away the provisional qualifying time for the national championships, which is 8.65 seconds. She ended up finishing fifth overall.



TRACK & FIELD

Sophomore Anna Kent also set several new marks in the throwing events. She threw the shot put 34' 4" to finish fifth overall in the event and beat Etown's previous best mark. She also recorded a 31' 11-1/4" in the weight throw, also the best ever for an Etown competitor. Joining Kent at the top of the leaderboard in the shot put was senior Crystal Tracy, who achieved a career-best distance of 32' 5-1/2", which was good enough for sixth place among Division III competitors.

There was no surprise in the 1500m race, as junior and Cross-Country All-American Melissa St. Clair finished with an event winning time of 4:55.48. Her mark also set an all-time indoor record at Etown. She beat out 34 other runners in the competition, including 16 coming from Division II schools.

"The meet at Susquehanna was a geat way to kick off the indoor season because the entire team was able to compete. There were numerous personal bests set, which is always encouraging at the first meet. Carrie Kerna qualifying for nationals was certainly one highlight of the meet," said St. Clair.

The Blue Jays will next be in action this weekend as there are competitions at both Penn State University and Bucknell University. Both are open invitationals, although the one at Bucknell also includes a special pentathlon event.

The Blue Jays will also compete in an event the following weekend at East Stroudsburg University. The events the next two weekends are actually both back at Susquehanna. The MAC Indoor Championships will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28, also at Susquehanna. The Blue Jay Men's team is the defending champions of the event.

"As a team, we're confident that we can improve on our third place finish at last year's indoor conference championships," said St. Clair.

The national championships are hosted by the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater Mar. 11 through Mar. 13. Already, Patterson and Kerna have recorded distances or times that will put them in that event. There is a good chance that several other Etown athletes will also get the opportunity to compete as well.

SPORTS SALUTE

Jason Patterson/Carrie Kerna

Both the Men's and Women's Track and Field teams got off to a hot start last weekend at their first meet at Susquehanna. In fact, two athletes already provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Kerna set an Etown program record with a time of 8.53 seconds in the 55m hurdles, which is also well below the 8.65 seconds required for national championship qualification. She finished fifth overall in the event featuring many Division II runners.

Patterson also set an Etown program record with a mark of 48' 5-1/2" in the triple jump and also was able to provisionally qualify for the national championships. It was also the second furthest distance leaped by any Division III athlete this season and shattered the previous mark at the Susquehanna indoor facility.

Carrie and Jason, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

5 is the number of swimmers that took first place in their events in the Women's Swimming meet against Juniata.

16 is the number of points that senior Jessica Hollinshead is averaging per game for the Women's Basketball team.

39 is the number of days until the Men's Lacrosse team takes the field in their opening game against Virginia Westland.

48 is the number of feet (actually 48' 5.5") that Jason Patterson jumped last weekend in the triple jump, which was the second farthest distance in NCAA Division III history.

A LOOK AHEAD

MBALL	Tomorrow, at Albright, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Susquehanna, 8 p.m.
WBALL	Tomorrow, at Albright, 6 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Susquehanna, 7 p.m.
TRACK	Today, at Penn State National Open, 5:30 p.m.; Today/Tomorrow, at Bucknell Open and Pentathlon, 4 p.m./10 a.m.
SWIM	Tomorrow, hosts Scranton, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Widener, 6 p.m.
WREST	Tomorrow, at MAC duals hosted by Lycoming, 11 a.m.

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Beloved trustee and father dies unexpectedly

Boyd gave life in son's honor



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

Darvin Boyd, father of an Etown alumnus, trustee member, community supporter and much more, died this Saturday while training for one of the projects he had started in his son's name.

"Our College really took a major hit this weekend," said head coach of the baseball team, Matt Jones, of the death of Darvin.

Darvin, 62, was running and training for the FrostBite Challenge, a memorial run taking place tomorrow in his son's name, when he collapsed. He was later pronounced dead at Ephrata Community Hospital.

His daughter Cindy said Darvin was pushing himself to complete this Saturday's course in 50 minutes – his record being 52 minutes – and had pushed himself too far, according to the *Intelligencer Journal*.

Darvin's death has not only affected his family and community, but has left a campus-wide impression. The part of the College community most deeply affected by his death is the baseball team. Darvin's son Kevin committed suicide in 1999 because of a painful digestive disease, played baseball all four years of his Elizabethtown career. Darvin genuinely loved the team and was incredibly impressed with the College because of his son's experience here, according to College President Ted Long.

"Mr. Boyd was on the board of trustees at Elizabethtown, so his involvement with the school was extensive. He loved this place. He truly believed in what the College stands for and wanted the institution to excel," said Jones.





Courtesy Photos

Pictured left is the new baseball field where the Kevin Scott Boyd Stadium will be built. Darvin Boyd (below) and Akron Mayor Kirby Smith organized the FrostBite Challenge to raise money for the stadium and as a celebration for Smith's birthday.

Darvin supported the team often by physically cheering them on and being there for them, and also financially by heading the fundraising for the new baseball stadium to be dedicated in his son's name. Jones said he even met with prospective students and expressed how much Kevin had enjoyed his Elizabethtown experience.

"We are just devastated," said Jones describing the team's reaction. "The guys are really at a loss right now. They don't want to think about playing games and not having Mr. Boyd there supporting us. There will definitely be something missing this year."

The team attended the memorial service that was held last night at Ephrata Church of the Brethern, Darvin's church, and will walk in the FrostBite Challenge as a team this weekend.

"We were going [to the challenge] anyway, but now it is even more important to be there," said Jones.

The FrostBite challenge is just another example of Darvin's dedication to raising money for the College's stadium. Darvin put his "heart and soul into that effort" of raising money, according to Long. He was the main force behind the fundraising, identifying and speaking to potential donors to gain their support and raise the money for the stadium.

"Darvin had almost single-handedly raised $910,000 [of the $1 million needed for the stadium's completion] before he died," said Nancy Latimore, the College's athletic director. The run alone has already raised $100,000.

But missed more than Darvin's dedication and support is his overall personality and genuine care for people.

"He was an engaging guy, and his infectuous enthusiasm for the College made it easy to be his friend," said Long who befriended Darvin by working with him

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Run will occur despite loss

ADAM WELLER
THE ETOWNIAN

On Saturday, Feb. 7, the FrostBite Challenge will be held at Lloyd Roland Memorial Park at 10 a.m. It is a five mile walk/run that will start and finish in the park. Organized by Akron Mayor Kirby Smith and Darvin Boyd, the event serves two purposes. Smith will be celebrating his 50th birthday and wanted to celebrate the milestone. He wasn't sure how until he came into contact with his friend from the area, Boyd, who wanted to have a baseball stadium built in memory of his son Kevin, class of '98 at the College.

Unfortunately, Boyd passed away on Saturday while training for the event. Memorial services were held yesterday at the Ephrata Church of the Brethren.

Kevin Boyd played baseball at Etown and the sport was one of his true loves before he passed away in 1999. His father wanted to honor his son's memory by having a new baseball stadium built at Etown. He decided to help Smith with his birthday celebration by holding a FrostBite Challenge to gain some donations and also alert the local area about the new stadium. "We are very thankful for this opportunity," said Blue Jays' Head Coach Matt Jones.

So far the run has generated $100,000, much more than what was projected. The baseball team will run the five miles, along with College President Ted Long. The run is educating people from the Akron area about the Elizabethtown baseball program and the new Kevin Scott Boyd Memorial Stadium. The story is touching many of the local people in the area.

The stadium project began in 2002. The turf field

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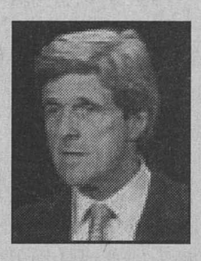
Meet the Democratic contenders

DAVID FEIDT
THE ETOWNIAN

As we enter the heat of the race for the Democratic nomination, it's good for us to know and understand the candidates and what it is they stand for. While they are all obviously members of the same party and share the same set of core values, they do differ on many subjects. It is our responsibility as citizens to know and understand these subjects so we can nominate and elect the person best suited for the job. At many times, this seems hard to do with television ads and campaign promises, and even harder this year with the presence of six candidates for consideration. However, in this article, I hope to at least outline the beliefs of the candidates and help us all as we strive to better fulfill our responsibility as citizens.

John Kerry

Being the current front-runner, it's only appropriate that we look at Kerry first. The tall military hero from Massachusetts presently has the momentum behind him and is only getting stronger. He stands firmly on his beliefs against the Bush tax breaks for the rich and says that he will have the courage to repeal the tax cuts and spend the money more wisely on education and healthcare. He promises to work hard in his first 100 days to bring back the jobs lost under the Bush administration through the use of manufacturing job credits and investment in new energy sources and technology. While he has been critical of Bush's foreign policy toward Iraq, he acknowledges the danger that was present with Saddam Hussein and believes that America must take a leading role in the rebuilding of Iraq, just not a unilateral one. He has fought and promises to fight for other issues such as the protection of the environment, civil rights and the preservation of a woman's right to choose on the abortion issue. While some think him too liberal to defeat Bush, his gain of support in the past weeks is undeniable. Whether or not he can stay on top is yet to be seen.



Howard Dean

It's hard to deny that the most talked about candidate up until this point has been the former governor of Vermont, Dean. Often appearing on television with his sleeves rolled up, his fresh and aggressive personality has won him much media attention. He has spoken out vigorously against the U.S. war in Iraq and holds firmly that poor planning by the administration has now left Iraq in a situation plagued by terrorism and in-fighting. Regarding the economy, he too criticizes the loss of jobs along with the soaring national deficit which he believes will only hurt the long term economical development of our country. He fought hard as governor of Vermont and promises to continue fighting for the sufficient funding of education and health coverage for everyone. While his excitement



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Election 2004 Update

Democratic contest

Delegate Tracker – 2,161 needed to win

Candidate	Delegates*	Candidate	Delegates*
Kerry	260	Sharpton	6
Dean	121	Kucinich	2
Edwards	107		
Clark	81		

* Pledged and unpledged delegates

New Developments

Sen. John Kerry was victorious in 5 out of 7 states that held their contests Tuesday. He was the top vote-getter in Ariz., Del., Mo,, N.M. and N.D. He also picked up delegates in Okla. and S.C.

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark won a narrow victory in Okla., while also picking up delegates in Ariz., N.M. and N.D.

Sen. John Edwards won in his birth state of S.C. and added to his delegates in Mo. and Okla.

Gov. Howard Dean picked up 7 delegates total in Ariz. and N.M. He has said if he does not win in Wisc. Feb. 17, he will withdraw.

Rev. Al Sharpton gained 1 delegate in Del. and 1 in S.C. and **Rep. Dennis Kucinich** picked up none.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman dropped out of the race Tuesday night after a poor showing in all seven states.

This week's contests:
Feb. 7 – Mich., Wash.
Feb. 8 – Maine
Feb. 10 – Tenn., Va.

Information from *cnn.com*

Etown theater students recognized

MICHELLE SPRINGER
THE ETOWNIAN

A recent theater festival attended by several Elizabethtown students was a success. Not only do they receive awards, but they also gained an educational experience that broadened the horizons of Etown's theater enthusiasts.

Seven students from Elizabethtown College showcased their talents at The Region II Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival, which was held from Jan. 6 through Jan. 11 at Muhlenberg College. This annual festival is compromised of college students spanning a region that includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The event celebrates the performing arts and provides students with the opportunity to be recognized for their talent and hard work. It is also an opportunity to expand their own knowledge and skills to achieve greater success in the future.

During the festival, competitions were held in all aspects of theatrical production. Several Etown students were recognized for their individual achievemets during the competitions.

Karl Kern, a senior theater and business major from Harrisburg, received an award for sound design after displaying and presenting his design for Elizabethtown's fall production of "On the Verge." Professionals from the theatre industry critiqued his work and selected him as the recipient of one out of only two regional awards in the category of sound design.

Ben Delaney, a senior from Kittaning, Pa., received two awards in the festival's

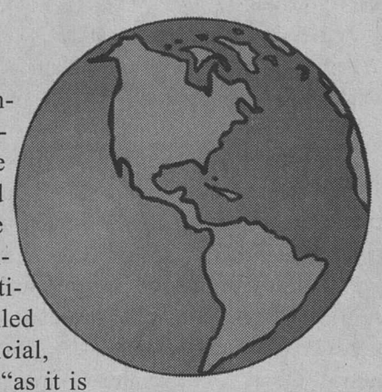
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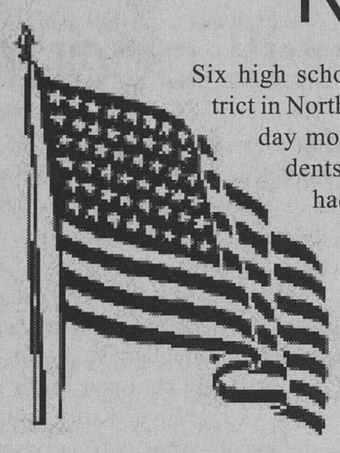
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World News



Indonesia was struck by a strong earthquake in the early hours of Friday morning. The quake registered as a 6.8 on the Richter scale, according to the United States Geological Survey. The earthquake occured at about 6:05 a.m. on Friday in Indonesia, 4:05 p.m. Thursday ET. Early estimates said that at least eight people were killed in the quake. Sutiyanto, an Indonesian official, could not yet estimate a number injured, "as it is growing." He also stated that it was too early to tell if the event had triggered a Tsunami.

National News

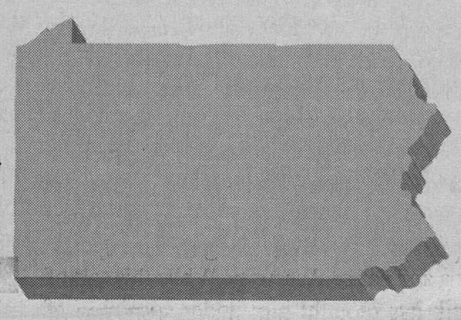


Six high schools in the Alamance-Burlington School District in North Carolina were put under "lock down" Wednesday morning in a drug bust. After the search, 49 students in the approximately 6,300 student population had been arrested for "possession with intent to sell and deliver." And though a majority of the drugs found were marijuana, cases of ecstasy, Oxycontin and cocaine were also found.

The raid was a result of the parents having "growing suspicions and concerns" about the violence in their children's schools, according to *msnbc.com*. And then "Operation Safe Schools" was formed when the school district themselves spoke to the police department about the concerns.

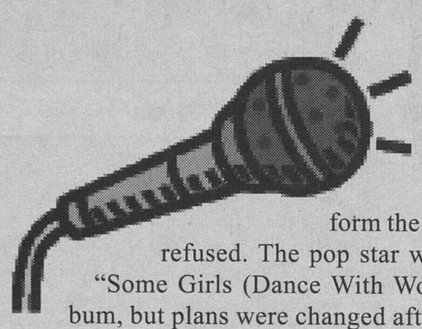
Some are beginning to wonder if this rise in drug use and sales is becoming a national trend.

State News



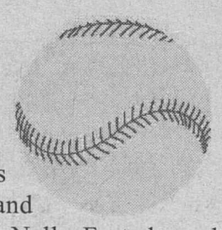
A second-grade girl was suspended from a school in Pittsburgh this week for telling a classmate he would go to hell for saying, "I swear to God." The parents of Brandy McKennith, 7, said that their daughter had been referring to the biblical location, not as a swear word. The Pittsburgh Public schools' student code of conduct prohibits profanity, but according to *MSNBC.com*, it does not define what constitutes profanity. McKennith's father, a suburban police detective, was surprised at the action taken against his daughter. "'Hell' is like the least of the swear words in school today," he said. "You go home and turn on the TV tonight and tell me how many times you hear the word 'hell.' And I mean network TV, not even cable."

Entertainment News



Another pop star has fallen out of sinc with the NFL. `N Sync's JC Chasez was angered with the NFL for pulling him out of the Pro Bowl halftime show. After being pulled from halftime, he was asked to perform the national anthem before the game but refused. The pop star was originally scheduled to perform "Some Girls (Dance With Women)" from his upcoming solo album, but plans were changed after his bandmate Justin Timberlake's controversial performance during the Super Bowl halftime last weekend. Chasez has been replaced by hula dancers, drummers, conch shell blowers and local singers who had been scheduled to perform as pre-game entertainment.

Sports News



The aftershocks of Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake's halftime show continue to spread. TNT announced yesterday that they are considering adding a seven second video delay to the entertainment portions of its All-Star basketball game coverage. The program and halftime line-up include OutKast, Christina Aguilera, Nelly Furtado and Beyoncé. The NBA All-Star game airs on TNT next weekend.

News of the Weird

Can't find the perfect Valentine's gift for your significant other? Ross Park Zoo in Binghampton, NY had the answer for you. For just $10 you can adopt a hissing cockroach for your valentine. The adoption includes a cockroach fact sheet, a photo and a free pass for your sweetheart to visit their beloved cockroach. The cockroach adoption is part of the zoo's "Give Your Beauty a Beast" Valentines Da y adoption program. For those people who are not roach fans, you can also adopt a bearded dragon, a black vulture, a screech owl or a bleeding heart dove.

Compiled by Charissa Jelliff and Kristin Pazulski

Halftime show reveals controversy

Jessica Lind
The Etownian

It would seem the post-Super Bowl chatter would center on the Patriots and the Panthers, but the nation seems to have fixated on a particular halftime performance instead. During a duet sung by Justin Timberlake and Janet Jackson, pop singer Timberlake reached over and removed a piece of Jackson's bustier, revealing her right breast.

Seconds after the exposure, the stage lights shutdown and audiences around the nation were left flabbergasted.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman, Michael Powell, ordered an official investigation into the incident Monday, stating that the "celebration was tainted by a classless, crass and deplorable stunt. Our nation's children, parents and citizens deserve better."

MTV the producers of the halftime program, released a statement sustaining that "the tearing of Janet Jackson's costume was unrehearsed, unplanned, completely unintentional and was inconsistent with assurances we had about the content of the performance."

Among those discontented by the performance was the National Football League. "The NFL was extremely disappointed by elements of the MTV-produced halftime show," said NFL Executive Vice President Joe Browne.

Jackson released a statement during the week stating, "The decision to have a costume reveal at the end of my halftime show performance was made after final rehearsals. MTV was completely unaware of it."

Stephen Huvane, Jackson spokesman, affirmed "Timberlake was supposed to pull away Jackson's bustier while leaving her red-lace bra intact."

Furthermore, Timberlake released an apology, saying "if anyone was offended by the wardrobe malfunction during the halftime performance of the Super Bowl ... it was not intentional and is regrettable."

Powell does "not believe the breast exposure was an accident," and stated, "MTV and the CBS network's 16 owned-and-operated stations and more than 200 affiliated stations conceivably could be fined $27,000 apiece."



Photo from *cnn.com*
Justin Timberlake looks on as Janet Jackson quickly covers her Super Bowl "wardrobe malfunction."

Just how far did Jackson plan to take the stunt? Elizabethtown students had mixed reactions to the incident. Sophomore Darren DeAngelis felt the incident was "overdone and completely intentional" and felt it to be " just publicity for her new album."

"It was too obvious to be an accident," said sophomore Jade Wareham.

Sophomore Shane Rosencrantz added, "You don't do something and not plan it, especially when you have a ton of rehearsal time to plan it. She didn't tear her top off in front of millions of people on a whim, it was in the back of her mind the whole time."

Other students are still undecided about the occurrence. Junior Ashley Klees stated, "It's not something I really thought about, beyond reading the first story. I've just kind of ignored it, but if it was a 'costume malfunction' it's just another case of the press beating an issue to death."

Junior, Andy Marzen, felt "it's possible that it was an accident, but it really seems like maybe it was meant to be a publicity stunt, and it worked very well. I mean, look at what everyone's talking about. Sometimes pop stars feel they aren't on the top of the heap and they need to pull a stunt to get them back in the media. I think that this was just another fine example of what people will do to get what they want."

Pennsylvania enacts tougher DUI penalties for drivers under age 21



Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

The Pennsylvania State government has recently enacted harsher penalties for minors caught driving under the influence of alcohol. These new regulations took effect Feb. 1 and apply to anyone under the age of 21 driving with a Blood Alcohol Level of more than .02.

Under the new penalties, a first time offender can receive 48 hours in jail time and fine of $500 to $5,000. Their driver's license will be suspended for a full year, and they will be required to attend a DUI school. A Court Reporting Network (CRN) file will be filled out and filed with the court system.

Beginning in the year 2009, all first time offenders will also have to undergo a Drug and Alcohol Assessment. According to Kenneth Healy, the alcohol education specialist for the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, this assessment will consist of when and how much the individual drinks, what they're drinking and what triggers their drinking patterns.

A second offense has stricter penalties. The individual could receive 30 days in jail, a $750 to 5,000 fine, DUI school, a CRN and a year's suspension of their driver's license. The 2009 assessments will also apply in this case.

The biggest difference between the first and second offenses is the implementation of a 12-month ignition interlock license. The 12 months is added onto the end of the license suspension. This system is a "computerized device hot-wired into the ignition system," explained Healy. The individual must breathe a series of breath patterns in order to start the car, and must repeat this process every 15-30 minutes. If the driver fails to do so or fails the test the lights on the car will begin to flash and the horn will start blowing, drawing attention to the car. The system costs about $1,500 to have it placed onto a car for a year. In addition, drivers receive a special license. The design is similar to the new Pennsylvania licenses, however it is printed vertical and has red coloring.

The penalties for a third offense are all the same as the second, with the omission of the DUI school, except that most are harder. While the first two offenses are considered ungraded misdemeanors, the third offense will be considered a first-degree misdemeanor. Drivers charged with a third offense will spend 90 days in jail and pay $1,500 to 10,000 in fines. The license suspension is extended to 18 months, with a 12-month ignition interlock license following that. The CRN and drug and alcohol assessment are also present at the third offense.

Though these penalties are part of Pennsylvania's laws, they are not necessarily limited to citizens of Pennsylvania. There are 46 states that are part of the national compact on DUI enforcement. If a student that gets caught in Pennsylvania is from one of those states then they must fulfill these penalties in Pennsylvania and their home-state driver's license will be suspended.

Dean Lisa Koogle feels that these new penalties may be a positive thing, however, "As with everything in this area I don't think one policy is going to be the solution." Koogle feels that there needs to be several different policies working to complement each other in order to make a real difference.

While some people may not change their behavior just because of these tougher penalties, Koogle feels that some will be more conscious, such as education majors who need to maintain a clean record. Whether or not students pay attention to these new penalties, Koogle said, "It is important to make this information available to students to [try to] influence them for the better."

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Theater

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event of Tech Olympics. This event is a relay competition that tests individuals on speed as well as the quality of their work. Delaney won the event of Corner Block Nailing as well as the Hardware Identification event.

Sophomore Jessica Kelley from Westerville, Ohio, and junior Lindsay Wagner of Shippensburg, Pa., also showcased their talent and were recognized at the festival. Both women competed in the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship and were nominated for their performances from "On the Verge."



Courtesy Photo

Lindsay Wagner (left) and Jessica Kelley (center) are shown with Alaina Farrell during the fall production of On the Verge."

The students participating in the competition were also given the opportunity to attend a variety of workshops which were conducted in order to expose students to new ideas as well as techniques. The participants were also able to perform and observe plays, musicals and staged dramatic readings throughout the event.

The festival provided a chance for students not only to showcase their theatre skills, on and off the stage, but also to learn from professionals and their own peers through instruction, performance and observation. "I think it is wonderful for college students to be able to gather at events like this to see the world from more than just the 'Etown angle.' Everything in life has multiple views and ways of completing things and I think this is one great way to be exposed to other views than those of our own and our professors," Kern said.

Overall, the festival was a very positive experience for all involved individually as well as the reputation of the College's theatre program.



Courtesy Photo

Ben Delaney (left) and Karl Kern (right) both recieved awards at the College Theater Festival in Allentown.

Delaney said, "I was happy to hear Elizabethtown College being called in front of the other larger schools with bigger, and sometimes better, programs. Taking home two awards myself, as well as Karl Kern taking home a regional Sound Design Award, let everyone know that Elizabethtown can be up there with schools like Westchester and IUP."

Boyd

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on the stadium and on the board of trustees.

"People like Mr. Boyd don't come along very often. He was the best. He was able to make people feel great about themselves. He really cared," shared Jones.

"The reality that he is gone hasn't sunk in yet. We're still expecting him to come through the door or call," said Latimore, who worked with Darvin personally in the planning of the stadium.

Yet with all his dedication and time spent on our College, Darvin still managed to lead an amazing life outside the campus community.

He gave his time to many community task forces, associations and organizations as both a member or chairperson, and in 1976 he ran for Congress in the 16th U.S. Congressional District.

He has been honored with over 10 awards listed in the *Intelligencer Journal*, ranging from agriculture's highest award in Lancaster County – the George C. Delp Award in 2002, to the Alumni Achievement Award from Delaware Valley College in 1984.

Along with all his activities, accomplishments and awards, Darvin was a very dedicated husband and father, and a large part of his community church. For 17 years he served as a moderator – the main lay leadership role – for Ephrata Church of the Brethren.

Rev. Galen Hackman, pastor at Darvin's church, said there was a "audible gasp in the congregation" at the announcement of Darvin's death during the first service. It "says something about the respect he had," said Hackman. Hackman said that he will be missed for more than his position, but for what he brought to the church and people; "that's why we loved him."

Long said the College is close to what they need for the completion of the stadium, and are planning to do what is necessary to finish the project. The stadium was to be called the "Kevin Scott Boyd Memorial Stadium," but the name may now be changed to commemorate both of them. The official dedication may take place next homecoming or in the beginning of the fall 2004 or spring 2005 seasons. However, there will be a memorial service for both Kevin and Darvin at this season's opener on March 20, a double-header against Susquehanna.

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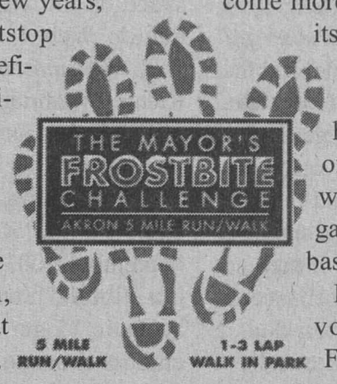
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is completed, as well as the fences and dugouts, and the Blue Jays will take the field on March 20 against Susquehanna. The grandstands are to be completed over the summer, following the 2004 baseball season. "We hope to dedicate it Homecoming weekend next year," said Jones.

The new stadium has high expectations for the Blue Jays' baseball program. "The stadium should have a domino affect," said Jones. "When alums come back they will see how serious our baseball program is. We hope the new facility will attract potential students and better recruits to one of the best Division III colleges."

"We want to generate a feeling that everyone is proud to be a part of this great program," Jones added.

"Boyd Stadium will give us one of the premier playing facilities in the nation, and hopefully draw some national attention to our program which has been on the rise over the last few years," said sophomore shortstop Jon Kalejta. "We will definitely feel more confident when we step on our new field for the first time this spring."



Jones agreed that this will increase the team's momentum, "Whenever you play at a new, great facility, your expectations and pride rise. We feel like we should win and be more successful."

"After completion, this will be one of the best, if not the very best, facility in Division III baseball," added Jones.

But the extra pride doesn't stop there. Not only will high school students become more attracted to the College and its baseball program, but current Etown students should also become more involved. The hope is that with a new facility of such great quality students will be attracted to attend more games and support their Blue Jay baseball team.

How can you become involved? You can attend the FrostBite Challenge on Feb. 7 at Lloyd Roland Memorial Park or you can attend more baseball games. The home season begins March 20 at Kevin Scott Boyd Memorial Stadium at noon against Susquehanna.

Democrats

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is a refreshing change to politics, he must do something to bring himself back into a serious fight with Kerry for the Democratic nomination.

John Edwards

Originally a slow starter, Edwards has recently gathered momentum and pulled into contention for the nomination. Born in South Carolina, he stands firmly on the ideas that he can win back the southern vote from the Republicans, an issue that would be of overwhelming importance if he goes up against Bush in November. While also speaking critically of the loss of jobs by the Bush administration, Edwards believes the key is to keep in America the many jobs that are being sent overseas due to cheaper labor. He plans to reward companies with tax credits for willingness to keep their jobs here in America and keep Americans employed. Regarding national security, he feels the goal of our defense policy should not be based on preemptive attacks or unnecessary wars, but should be focused here in America on domestic security. He supports better intelligence sharing, more secure borders and better protection of our nuclear and biological sights here at home. Along with his stance on the economy and foreign policy, he has fought fiercely in Congress to uphold civil rights and the right of a woman to choose. He supported the decision by the Supreme Court to uphold affirmative action at Michigan University and has fought hard against judge nominations that he feels wouldn't protect civil rights. While he has not emerged as a leader in the primaries yet, he has been able to put himself right in the middle of the race, and perhaps with a few victories in the southern states, he could break out as a serious possibility for the nomination.



General Wesley Clark

As a late entry into the race for the nomination, the General has stood firmly on his 38 years of service in the U.S. Army and spoke in support of strong defense spending and national security. While this sort of talk has brought him under suspicion of being a little too conservative, he still insists strongly on holding to the beliefs that are so important to the Democratic Party. He proposes a thorough overhaul of the federal income tax system which he believes would not only lower the national deficit, but lower tax rates for middle-class working Americans. Along with his fiscal policy, he has stood firm on some of the other important Democratic issues. He has criticized the Patriot Act and publicly declares his belief in the right of a woman to choose. While he has attempted to campaign on his military experience and a few liberal stances, he does seem to be lacking in certain areas. Though his criticism of Bush's policy has been active, he doesn't seem to propose many new ideas or take a firm stance on other issues. For him to pull into more serious contention, he must stand up and be heard on some of these issues. Simply being a General is not going to get him the nomination.



Dennis Kucinich

While he hasn't really gained any momentum at all, Kucinich holds to views that have at times brought some life to the debates. He holds firmly to strong liberal ideals on civil rights, the environment and defense policy. He has fought hard as a Congressman to promote clean air, clean water and overall environmental awareness. These stances have won him recognition from the League of Conservation Voters and the Sierra Club, among others. He has also fought hard against arms build-ups in the world through the preservation of the ABM (anti-balistic missile) treaty and overall nuclear disarmament. While his stances seem admirable, they are almost that of an activist, and not a presidential hopeful. As long as he sticks to his somewhat radical beliefs, it seems almost impossible that he steps up as a serious contender.



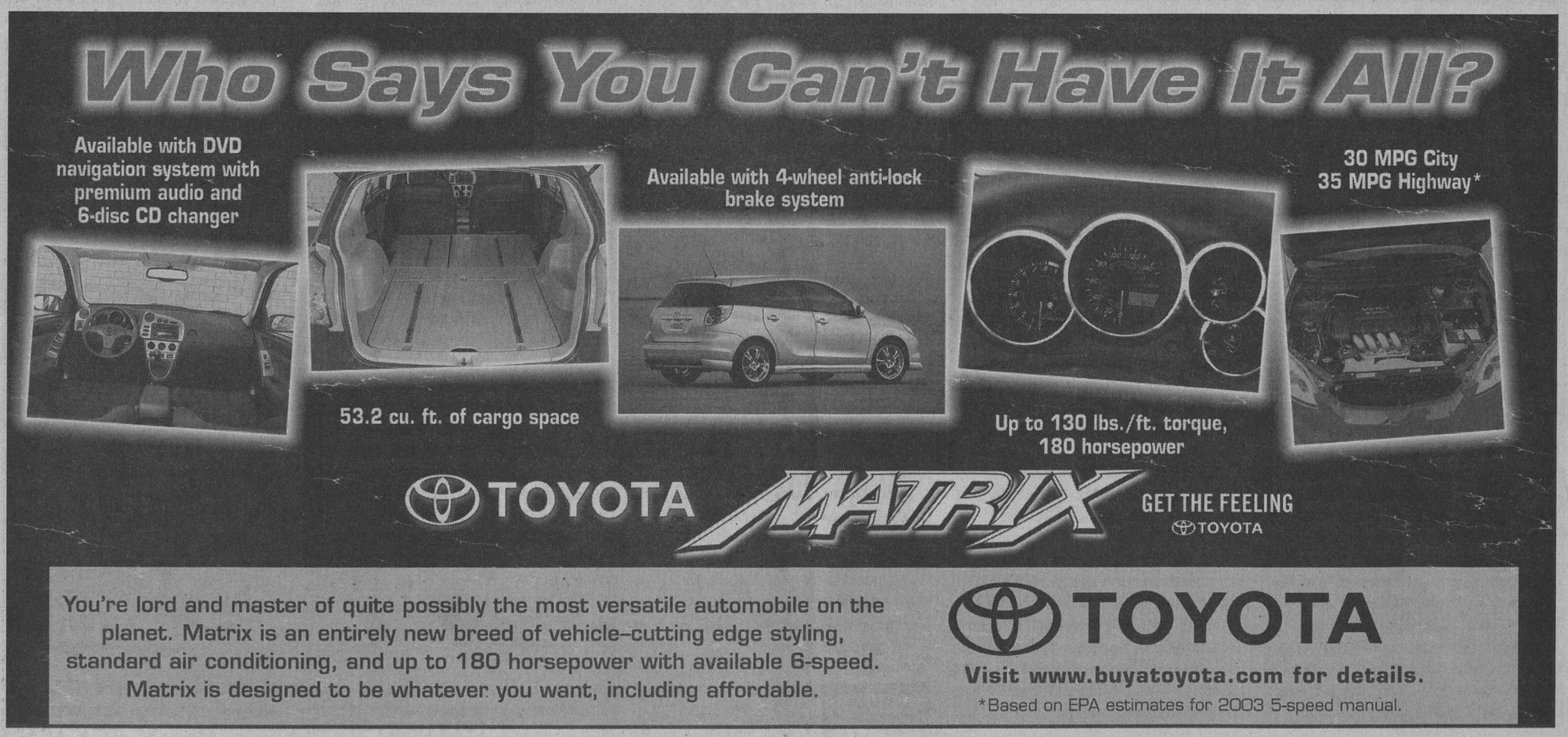
Reverend Al Sharpton

Also bordering on the verge of activism is Sharpton. He has stood firmly on his beliefs of improving the situation here at home before we interfere with the affairs of people throughout the World. He promises to fight for increased spending for education and universal healthcare, while repealing the tax cuts for the rich and refocusing the benefits on the working class people in our country. He also stands firmly behind his idea for a constitutional amendment which would ensure universal voting rights; an issue that he feels has been neglected and ignored, as was evident in the 2000 Presidential election. Despite his problems in gaining momentum, he does still have one advantage. He, as an African-American, is bringing people to the polls that wouldn't normally vote. As he recently mentioned at the debate in South Carolina, he can bring people into the political process that the other five men can't. Whether or not this will prove powerful enough to pull him into contention is yet to be seen, but one must admire his ability to get more people interested in their right to vote.



As we enter into the thick of the primary elections it is important for us as citizens to keep informed on the issues and the stances of the candidates. Three people have already withdrawn from the race and there will surely be more to drop out before the convention. Slowly the process of keeping informed should get easier, but we must be diligent as citizens and keep ourselves informed. Most importantly however, we need to exercise our rights as Americans, and get out and vote. Listening to debates and watching speeches doesn't mean anything if we don't voice our opinion through voting. Our government is of a representative nature, but without our participation we cannot be truly and fully represented.

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Quote

"Who are you and how did you get in here?"

"I'm a locksmith ... and, I'm a locksmith."

~ Leslie Neilson in Police Squad

Music Matters



Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

Concert Preview: O.A.R. openers

Row, row, row, your boat gently down the stream. Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily, O.A.R.'s opening bands are a dream. Too often in our fast-paced media-driven society, opening bands are given the short end of the stick on concert bills. How many times have you been late to a concert and not worried about it because "it doesn't really matter, they're just the openers." Well, you folks are probably the same ones who don't care about missing the previews at the movie theater either. Any sensible person knows that a motion picture experience is about three things: the movie, the previews and the popcorn. Likewise every concert experience needs three things: the headliner, the openers and a mosh pit. Since Etown security is known for squashing any semblance of unadulterated rock fun before it can even be conceived, we may have to settle for two out of three at this year's big show. I therefore take on the duty of turning the apathetic into die-hard fans of O.A.R.'s opening acts. Can it be done? If Ahh-nold can win the hearts of California even after "Terminator 3," I believe anything is possible.

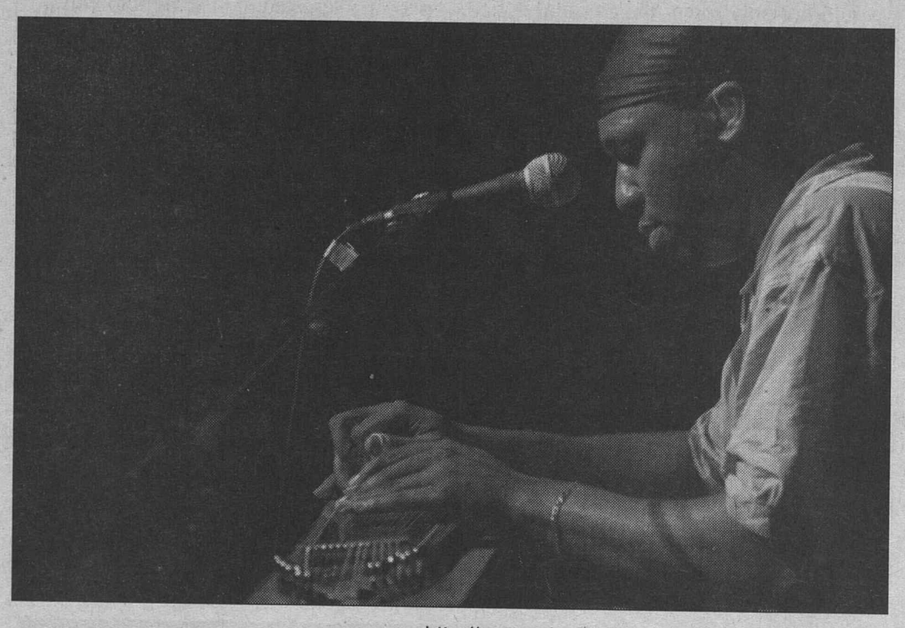
I was questioning whether to even buy a ticket until I checked out the openers' Web sites and discovered the greatness that lies therein. It is a real gem when a truly innovative band comes along, and here we have two incredibly unique artists performing on the same stage. After careful studying, I can assure you your $22 will be well spent on these modern musical marvels.

The artist formerly known as Doug Ray, frontman of Warner Brothers artist Bad Ronald, has managed to pave the way for a remarkably interesting new style of music. Now known as Toothpick, Ray's style is an eclectic mix of hip-hop, rock and acoustic storytelling. I am really excited about this guy. Granted, I am easily excited, but we have got some catchy music on our hands here. If I had to classify his music, I would say it is a cross between the acoustic stylings of Jason Mraz or John Mayer, and the mellow flow of Uncle Kracker or Everlast. The 24-year-old singer, given his nickname for being the skinniest kid on his high school track team, is fresh off the release of his debut independent release "Drive Easy." The 11-song disk features an interesting blend of introspective and witty tunes set to funky instrumentation and a mellow beat. If the current explosion of similar acoustic singer/songwriters is any indication, it will only be a matter of time before Toothpick's popularity grows, and you can say you got in on the ground floor.

Equally exciting is the soulful rock/funk of Robert Randolph & The Family Band. They will even be coming to Etown only days after their performance with OutKast, Parliament Funkadelic and Earth Wind & Fire at the Grammy Awards on Feb. 8.

This neo-funk jam band has consistently received rave reviews from press across the nation, and Randolph himself was selected in Rolling Stone as one of their 100 Greatest Guitarists. Randolph does not play your traditional guitar, however. Growing up on the so-called mean streets, he turned to the pedal steel guitar as a way of escape and creative outlet. This unusual instrument, usually never seen out of the Nashville recording studios of America's country artists, takes on an entirely new dimension when played by Randolph. The speed and precision of his plucking instantly bring to mind guitar greats like Jimmy Hendrix and Santana, and breathe life into a band already overflowing with talent and enthusiasm. With two studio releases and a live CD with Warner Bros. under their belt, as well as appearances on projects by Blind Boys of Alabama, Dirty Dozen Brass Band and Fountains of Wayne, Randolph and his band are already an established name in the underground and are steadily rising in the mainstream. What sets this band apart from other similar bands, apart from the pedal steel guitar, is the pure passion and excitement that comes through in their music. Every song really does make you want to get up and shake what God gave you. If you dig the funkier aspects of OutKast and the phenomenal guitar solos of Santana and wondered what they'd sound like if they got together, you will have your chance on Feb. 14. Just think, how often does a Grammy performer come to Etown?

Well one article is clearly not enough space to talk about these guys, but I promise you'll have a good time, and everyone wants to be happy on Valentine's Day. Even if you're not a big fan of O.A.R., at least check out these fresh up-and-coming openers. You may find it helps you manage those treacherous Valentine's Day waters just a little better.



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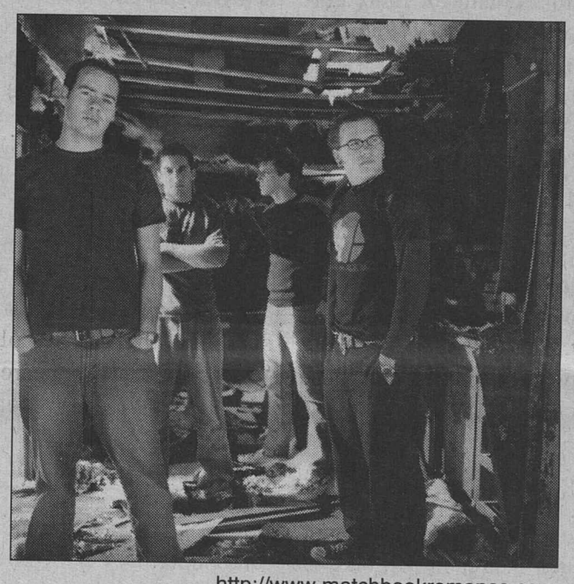
This year's concert is more than just the main act – two talented openers help take the sting out of the $22 ticket price.



Kristen Pettibon
The Etownian

Formerly known as The Getaway, Matchbook Romance owes its success to the Internet. The band started in 1997 and created a Web site they used to appeal to possible fans. They relied on word-of-mouth and a network of unsigned bands to draw interested individuals to the page.

It was through these online efforts that the band attracted the attention of Epitaph Records' Brett Gurewitz. Gurewitz heard about the group on *punknews.org* and downloaded "Ex Marks the Spot." After hearing the song and meeting with the group, Epitaph signed Poughkeepsie, New York's Andrew Jordan (vocals, guitar), Judas Depaolo (guitar), Ryan Kienle (bass) and Aaron Stern (drums).



http://www.matchbookromance.com

Check out Matchbook Romance on Feb. 26 in in Pittsburgh or the following day in Philadelphia.

The group's sound is pop punk, but it has a harder edge to it that creates a unique sound. As stated on the band's Web site, *www.matchbookromance.com*, by Kienle, "We bridge the gap taking the best of [pop punk and screamo] and making something of our own."

Since signing, the band has released a five song EP, "West for Wishing," and in September 2003 they released their debut album "Stories and Alibis." The acoustic "Tiger Lilly" has a quiet and emotional sound with a vocal emphasis, which significantly differs from the harder screaming sound found in "My Eyes Burn."

While each song has a different sound, there are songs such as, "Stay Tonight," that has a varied sound within it. The intensity and emotion changes with a quiet intro, but it slowly builds up intensity and anger as it goes from Jordan singing to him screaming out the lyrics, and then back to quiet singing.

"Promise" has a unique sound with moments of whispering supported by hard guitar/bass and drums in the background. "Shadows like Statues" also has a different sound as it ends with a piano solo.

In some song, Matchbook Romance rely on their vocals to add texture to the sound. "Playing for Keeps" is one example, as it uses different vocal sounds mixed together in a variety of ways to compliment the instrumental aspect of the song.

The album's final track, "The Greatest Fall (Of All Time)," has a very consistent and strong beat. It is one of the harder songs on the album as it loses the pop sound characteristic of the group's music. The entire song has a strong and dark emotional side to it.

Most of the songs are short and all contain catchy hooks and strong lyrics. Each song has its own emotion and power to it. They also have an edge to them as they progress past just pop punk, maintaining an energetic energy level throughout.

The majority of the lyrics revolve around rocky relationships. "Playing for Keeps" exemplifies the emotional lyrics with the strong ending, "You're as welcome as cancer, but my door is always unlocked."

Overall, "Stories and Alibis" is an impressive debut that shows the group's versatility as they switch sounds and styles for each song and yet find a way to tie the entire album together. Those interested can visit online to find out more information about the band and they are also on *MP3.com* for those interested.

The band is currently touring and will be in Pennsylvania for two shows, in Pittsburgh Feb. 26 and Philadelphia the following day.

Critics' Choice

A blast from the past takes the place of the the current duds from Hollywood.

"The 39 Steps" A-



Jake Landis
Style Editor

There are just some weeks when the movie industry up and decides to release all of their crap at the same time.

This mostly occurs in January, when it's cold outside and no one really feels like going to movies. 2004 appears to be no exception, with such gems as "You Got Served," "The Butterfly Effect" and "The Perfect Score" littering the screen.

So, rather than trash a bad movie, this week the Etownian is going to search back through its vault of silver screen classics and review a movie worth watching.

The movie of choice is "The 39 Steps," one of Alfred Hitchcock's earliest films (other than those illicit skin flicks "Reared Window" and "The Man who Grew Too Much").

The film was released in 1939, just slightly after the wheel was discovered, so it requires a bit of patience in terms of quality and special effects. But once one gets past these minor details, a surprisingly deep mystery is unraveled.

The story begins with a case of mistaken identity, a plot device that Hitchcock used throughout his entire career. Our hero attends a performance of "Mr. Memory," a man capable of memorizing 50 facts a day. Remember, this was in a time before television and such a feat was not only useful for exams, but also considered a marketable talent. During the show a fight breaks out and two shots are fired. Our hero flees from the scene, only to run head first into a woman.

It turns out this lady is on the run, and our hero gives her a nice place to stay. Unfortunately for him, no one in the 1930s ever got any onscreen action, so he's doomed to a be another platonic good guy. While our hero and his guest are sleeping, the woman is murdered and our man is suspect numero uno.

This kicks the movie into high gear as the man flees his pursuers in an attempt to clear his name. The chase takes us into the hills of Scotland, a pretty place built entirely out of kilts. Hitchcock paces the movie well, keeping suspense high at all times while still reserving a nice surprise for the end.

Overall, "The 39 Steps" is worth watching whenever you get tired of paying $7.50 a seat for something you could have written with a crayon and a thesaurus. Rent this film; it's easily one of the best of Hitchcock's career.



In the KNOW

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Campus Events

6 **Battle of the Christian Bands**. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 8 p.m.

7 **The 15th annual Frostbite Challenge (5K Run)**. Registration in the M&M Mars Room of Leffler

8 **Senior Recital:** Kimberly Borovicka, flute. Zug Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

9 **Monday Concert Series:** Debra Ronning, piano, and Phyllis Drackley and Alison Mekeel, sopranos. Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

11 **Wednesday-at-11: President's Open Forum**. Brinser Lecture Room at 11 a.m.

Coffee House in the Brossman Commons Event Space from 8 - 10 p.m.

13 **Mad Cow Improvisation** at 8 pm in Gibble Auditorium.

18 **Wednesday-at-11: Rick Ross on "Destructive Cults: The Risk Factor for Young Adults." Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m.**

Rare Book Review



Meghan Toledo
Asst. Copy Editor

Have you ever heard of Eric Blair? No? He, in fact, is one of the more poignant and influential writers of the 20th century. He was mainly a political writer, but his writings can also be considered works of art. He also happened to write one of my favorite books, "1984." Still don't know who he is? Perhaps you will recognize his pen name – George Orwell.

Orwell's "1984" was actually completed in 1948 and published in 1949. It is a story that has been depicted as a political warning, a criticism of socialism and a brilliant piece of writing. For those of you who do not know the story of the book, I can provide the briefest of synopsizes. The reason I do not dwell on the story is that the plot line is not essential to understanding or appreciating this book. It is the political themes, the complex societal norms he presents, and the concise eloquence of the novel that make this a lasting piece of history.

The premise of the story is that Orwell is trying to predict what life and the government will be like in the year 1984. The story is set in London and revolves around the life of the main character, Winston Smith. In Smith's world, society is divided into three separate classes: the Inner Party (fascist ruling group lead by the ideals of Big Brother), the Outer Party (holds the same ideals as the Inner Party but without their power or wealth) and the Proletariats (the common people).

The three ideals of the Party are: war is peace, freedom is slavery and ignorance is strength. Smith, although a member of the Outer Party, finds himself disagreeing with these ideals and, in thinking this way, begins to rebel against the party. He has an affair, keeps a diary and establishes an internal hate of the Party. The rest of the novel discusses Smith's increasing realizations of the Party's lies and the punishments he endures for being a rebel.

Orwell's version of society in "1984" is that democracy led to socialism, which instead of producing a Utopia, formed the complete opposite. In this society a person has no privacy, there is no past and a select few people control everything about your life. This idea may appear fantastical at first, but Orwell had insight well beyond his time, and his depiction of society becomes eerily believable when examined properly.

In the civilization that Orwell describes, there are objects called "telescreens" everywhere. A telescreen can be thought of as a sort of flat screen TV on a wall. When you look at it you can see the program going on, but the program can see you. And it never turns off. Anything that is displayed through the telescreen, be it music or programming, is chosen by the Inner Party. They decide what you will see and hear and they can also watch and hear you react to it. Because these telescreens are located everywhere, in your home, office and stores, it is almost impossible to have a private moment. Now although it's not plausible – yet – to have telescreens everywhere; isn't it true that people today are gradually losing their privacy? Cookies on the internet and records of purchases track everything you do and if someone wanted to know bad enough, they could find it all out.

The other main problem Orwell's society has is that it has no past. The people of the present recreate the past everyday. In fact, that is Smith's job. He rewrites past news and magazine articles to match the present day policies and politics. This causes some serious problems. First, no one knows where they came from or what life was like before. And second, if no one knows history, history is doomed to repeat itself. While society today may not rewrite the history books, there are plenty of people with misconceptions or just plain ignorance of the past. Since they have a misconstrued view of the past or know nothing about it at all, it is as if the past never really happened. Orwell is trying to tell us that if we allow these people to stay misinformed and ignorant, their numbers will grow and eventually they will be the ones with the power to either repeat history or learn from it.

Orwell's society in "1984" is handed truths from a select group of people who follow the ideals of one man, Big Brother. Big Brother is everywhere, on posters, on telescreens or just in people's minds. He and his cronies control everything a person experiences. Today we have a slightly less domineering form of this which can be found in media control or gatekeepers.

I feel that while some of Orwell's projections of society are a little far-fetched, it is very possible that someday various predictions of his may indeed come true. It is logical to believe that if we were to become a socialist country, there is the distinct possibility that we may also become a fascist state.

Mark Harman, professor of English and modern languages, presented Orwell's "1984" to the seminar class. He explained that Orwell wrote this book as a political warning and that his message is very simple, "Don't let it happen. It depends on you." And remember, Big Brother is watching.

Next week in the "Rare Book Review" –
The Dred Scott Decision

One egg shy

Laugh Now

Chris Richman
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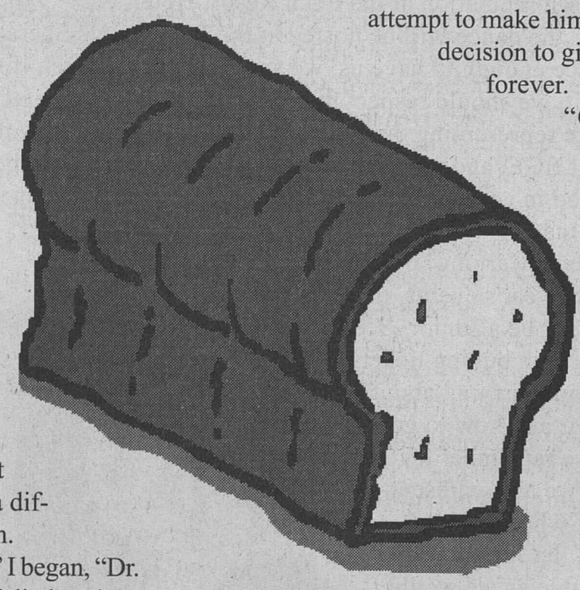
The other day a portly pal of mine mentioned his decision to go on the popular (and conveniently topical) Atkins' diet. Thinking of losing great nights when we gorged ourselves on never-ending breadstick baskets and Italian stereotypical behavior at the Olive Garden, I resolved not to let my friend get away from carbohydrates so easily.

I tried to convince him that he was just giving into an overbearing advertising campaign.

"The food is the same as it ever was, it is now just being repackaged as 'low carb,'" I told him.

After arguing this point for half an hour over a delicious piece of Kentucky Friend Chicken with only 11 net carbs, he still wasn't convinced.

After lunch, we went over to the local park to play some tennis. As we were taking a break between sets for a delicious and revitalizing Michelob Ultra (with only 6.7 net carbs), I tried a different approach.



"You know," I began, "Dr. Atkins himself died under mysterious circumstances. I heard that when they did his autopsy, they discovered that his arteries were so hard that they could be used to prop up windows. I also heard that with his last dying breath he whispered, 'French bread' in his wife's ear."

My friend took a sidelong glance at me and then told me that Dr. Atkins died after slipping on some ice on the sidewalk and cracked open his head.

I responded weakly that he was probably chasing after a bread delivery truck when he fell.

Over dinner, a pastrami sandwich wrapped in a single piece of lettuce for him and mashed potatoes and spaghetti in a bread bowl for me, I launched into my theory on the new carb fad.

"You see," I told him, while munching on my fourth buttered roll, "the word 'carb' has just completely replaced the word 'fat.' Fooderies used to sing siren songs about low-fat options ranging from salad dressing to pig lard, but have changed their tune to the key of carb."

I could tell that I was losing my friend as he ordered a cheese steak minus the cheese or the roll. I was lost in a reverie then — if the advertising community could influence my friend who was on the very edge of society, then who couldn't they reach?

I began to imagine a world where the word "fat" was entirely replaced by the word "carb."

In this world, Bill Cosby's hit cartoon series Carb Albert would still air on kid's networks.

Those Carb Cats in Washington would make it so that the day before Mardi Gras was called Carb Tuesday.

Movie stars like Chow Yun Carb would go to the Hollywood premieres of films like "My Big Carb Greek Wedding" that had songs by Carbboy Slim or Carb Joe.

African American guys would tell each other how phcarb their new Cadillac's are. Who would want to live in a world like that?

On the walk home I tried one final attempt to make him rethink his decision to give up bread forever.

"Can't you try leprosy as a weight loss option? I knew a guy who lost three fingers and a leg because he had that. That's like 15 pounds right there." My bud didn't even crack a smile.

We finally wound up by a statue of Christopher Columbus.

Oddly enough, there was a copy of "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" lying by Mr. Columbus' brass explorer shoes. As I was about to comment on it, a huge pigeon came waddling by with a giant submarine sandwich roll in its mouth.

"Hey, that's kinda weird," I said to my friend, but he didn't answer me.

He was staring, mouth open, a little ways off.

I followed his gaze to see a horrifying sight — there was a colony of pigeons stockpiling all sorts of bread products: Wheat Thins, bagels, loaves.

"So pigeons are taking all of our bread and becoming huge off of it," my friend said.

"Yeah."

"They are amassing a force that could probably conquer the world."

"Yeah."

"I think I could go for a couple of potato rolls."

"Good idea."

Even though there were some pigeons who could wipe out mankind as we knew it, I was happy to have my old friend back.

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Mostly Cloudy / Wind
High: 41 Low: 14

Sunday
Mostly Sunny
High: 26 Low: 14

Monday
Partly Cloudy
High: 34 Low: 20



Top Ten

Ways to celebrate leap year:

10. Watch Quantam Leap marathon.
9. Count to 28. Stop. Thend add one.
8. Light a candle for all of the children born on the 29th. Those poor souls don't have birthdays.
7. Call your local plumber. No, wait, that's leak year, sorry.
6. Kick a frog.
5. Add a day to the month of your choice. We mean you, November.
4. Move everyone in North America to the west coast, thereby making earth spin faster and the calendar correct.
3. Wait, is this a leap year? Whoa.
2. Curse modern science and burn all calendars in a protest.
1. Tell February to stop talking smack, it's 29, not 31.

Horoscopes

For Friday, February 6, 2004

Aries An intellectual subject that fascinates you could occupy much of your time today. Questions may arise in your mind about this subject that you want answered - now! Good luck!

Taurus Emotions, impressions, and memories from the past could come streaming from your unconscious today. Write down your impressions, then distract yourself by doing something you love.

Gemini Social events or group activities could prove to be more stimulating than usual. Walk home if time and weather permit. That should clear your head enough to let you sleep well.

Cancer Your skills with writing, speaking, and otherwise communicating are enhanced today. Therefore, you can expect to impress a lot of people around you, who will change their opinion about you.

Leo Correspondence with someone who lives far away could appear to be leading to something more than friendship. Warm feelings could flow between you across the distance.

Virgo A quick survey of the financial news might reveal to you that your investments, particularly those involving property, might currently be worth far more than you think. Consult a professional before taking any immediate action.

Libra A message could come today from a partner, business or romantic, bringing some welcome news. You've worked hard, and now you're getting there. Congratulations!

Scorpio Today you can expect to have a highly interesting conversation with someone. Excitement and happiness will be with you all day. This conversation will have an impact on your future!

Sagittarius Your physical and mental energy are both exceptionally strong right now. Bear in mind, however, that much of this energy is nervous energy that burns out quickly. Pace yourself!

Capricorn A letter or delivery could come to your house today that you find very emotionally moving. Tip: when thanking the giver, be warm and sincere, but don't be too effusive.

Aquarius A friend might drop by today and want you to keep them company while they runs some errands. You could suddenly find your mind flooded with ideas, going a thousand miles an hour. Make the most of it!

Pisces Paperwork regarding money might take up a lot of your time today. This can be tedious and boring, but it's something that can make a very positive difference to you, and therefore needs to be handled as soon as possible.

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Our Turn

It's time for the Junior/Senior dance once again. The date and place have been announced, invitations were sent and tickets will soon be on sale. It's an exciting time for the upperclassmen and those lucky underclassmen who found a junior or senior to ask them to the dance.

The only worries once student's have found a date is attire, transportation to the dance and who's going to sit at who's table and sleep in who's room. However, let's first take time to think about why the College is hosting this Junior/Senior dance.

This dance is a tradition at Elizabethtown College, a College which we all know loves tradition. And it is an exciting time for most students; it's a step higher than the Winter Wonderland dance and a leap above Club E (even though they are lots of fun too). We get to leave the campus and have a fancy dinner and dance. But one thing everyone should remember is THIS TRADITION WAS ALMOST RUINED LAST YEAR.

Luckily, we are still having the Junior/Senior this year, after last year's "fire drill" that cost the current senior class mucho dinero and ruined the Elizabethtown reputation at the Eden Resort Hotel.

This year the dance will be hosted at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel. They are nice enough to have us, we are their guests. Even if we are paying for it, we should respect their "home" and take care of their rooms. Also, we are representing our college, and let me emphasize the fact we are in COLLEGE, and not high school. Recently there have been fire alarms pulled in certain residence halls and they are a nuisance enough in our own home.

Let this be a warning, if there is a repeat of last year's events, there may no longer be a Junior/ Senior!

So along with buying tickets this year, and worrying about what to wear and how to get there, please remember that we are guests, we are representing a larger whole and the tradition of the Junior/Senior is not as stable as we would like.

Please be careful and responsible.



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From the desk of

KRISTI GABLE
RHA PRESIDENT

Welcome back to a new semester Etown! RHA has already been hard at work planning several events to get the semester started off on the right foot. This past weekend we held our second Annual Date Auction, an event that several hundred of you attended. Hosts junior Mark Muenzen and sophomore Aaron Trusky worked with entertainers Dave MacPherson, Kris Liebegott and Matt Pitkin to ensure a fun night for all involved. This year we were able to raise close to $2,000 to donate to the Special Olympics of Lancaster County, almost twice as much as we raised last year.

For those of you looking for something to do this weekend, we are co-sponsoring a weekend program with the Schlosser Residence Assistant staff that promises to be a "climatic" event. Friday night is Ladies' Night with a condom party and fake orgasm contest, and on Saturday night there will be events such as a Pong Tournament geared towards educating students about the dangers of drinking. Be sure to come and check it out!

Anyone interested in becoming involved in RHA is welcome to attend any of our meetings which are held Wednesdays at 11 in Room 258 of the BSC, or you can email us at rha@etown.edu. We are currently seeking a Chair of Activities for the remainder of the semester, so if you would like to help us plan some of our upcoming events, please feel free to contact us! We look forward to doing whatever we can to make residential living at Etown a better experience for all; after all, we're more than just microfridges!

COMMENTARY by Dave Goldberg

John Kerry:
New Frontrunner. Same old Message.

This just in – John Kerry saw combat duty in Vietnam. If this is not earth-shattering news it's because the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination professes his duty more often than Michael Jackson insists he's innocent. Kerry insists this automatically makes him more qualified than President George W. Bush, even though nothing since he promptly tossed his war medals out makes him qualified to carry out the current war against the Northern Vietnamese. Oh wait, we finished fighting that war three decades ago. Kerry and his fellow liberals have fallen so far out of the mainstream that the anti-Bush-filled speeches of Osama bin Laden or Saddam Hussein, have nothing on those that Kerry or those chasing the Massachusetts frontrunner have been spitting out with appalling regularity. Terrorists groups like al Qaeda need to merely click on CNN or FOX News to be inundated with just the right amount of inspirational rhetoric they need to weaken America's resolve.

Candidates like Kerry, Howard Dean, Al Sharpton and their liberal constituents seem to have come to the conclusion that they are competing for a spot in al Qaeda's ring of honor instead of the President of the United States. Whether its Kerry's calls for regime change, Sharpton's analogies to Bush the "Gang leader" or Dean's insane remarks that life without Hussein is infinitely inferior to when the tyrannical maniac ran amok, the line between the terrorists message and those on the left becomes less and less apparent each passing day. Tune in daily and you'll find Kerry, wrapped in anti-Bush clichés, slamming the President, the military brass that unanimously supports him and all those evil Republicans who actually want to see terrorists hunted down overseas, rather than picked out of the rubble in another suicide attack on our own shores.

If only those heartwarming messages of unity and bipartisanship in the aftermath of Sept. 11, with Republicans and Democrats alike singing side by side could once again find their way back into the Democratic Party. Instead those on the left reneged on their promises, and while Bush and the United States military have waged war to halt terrorism and those dictators who encourage its existence, Democrats have waged a war of their own to take the White House back to the days when it was vogue to sit idle while the USS Cole, the World Trade Center and Embassies in Africa were routinely bombed.

Kerry, of course will refute these claims as right wing McCarthyism, if I'm lucky. Kerry, who just last week tried to play down the terror threat, while at the same time insisted Bush is not doing enough both abroad and at home to defeat terrorism, offers a host of contradictions masked as policies superior to those advocated by the Bush White House.

Just this week, Kerry, in classic Ted Kennedy fashion, offered the now unanimous slogan among Democrats that Bush and his "neo-con" hawks tricked the nation into war with Saddam Hussein. "We were misled – misled not only in the intelligence, but misled in the way that the President took us to war. There has been an enormous amount of exaggeration, stretching, deception," Kerry stated. A quick check on Kerry's record, however, reveals "The Fighting Senator From Massachusetts" singing a different tune. In both 1991 and 1998 Kerry was unanimous in his conviction that Hussein possessed and continued to seek methods to obtain weapons of mass destruction, and that "the United States must take every feasible step to lead the world to remove this unacceptable threat." Not ironic, his message that Hussein should be removed was only later added when President Clinton was in power and not in 1991 during the months leading up to the Gulf War.

It seems Senator Kerry himself advocated a policy of preemptive force, but only when a Democrat is in power. In 2002, Kerry again voted with many of his Democratic colleagues to issue the President a declaration of force, which he soon backtracked upon once entering his name as a candidate for President. Furthermore, his prime message listed on his Web site pledges, "The most basic responsibility of government is to provide for the common defense. The Bush Administration has provided too little support, too little leadership and too little vision for the common defense of our homeland." However, Kerry leaves one to wonder who really is misleading the American people.

His voting record while in Congress lists a multitude of bills that endorsed slashing the military budget – a habit the Clinton/Gore Administration was all to happy to sign off on. Starting in 1984, he called for rolling back the United States nuclear arsenal at a time when the Soviet Union still posed a nuclear threat. That same year he also proposed to cancel the B-1 Bomber, B-2 stealth bomber, Apache Helicopter, the Patriot Missile, the F-15, F-14, Harrier Jets and the Aegis air defense cruiser. In 1994 and 1995, after Osama bin Laden had already struck the World Trade Center and would again in the years to come, Kerry voted along with fellow democrats to cut $1 billion from a program that coordinates counter-terrorism activities, yet now accuses the Bush Administration of under-funding the War on Terrorism.

Some Republicans have criticized the Democrats of only reacting against the President's agenda and not offering a satisfactory one of their own. It's not that they do not have a plan, they do. It's just radically frightening in the wake of the threat the nation must face each and every day. A Kerry alternative would consist of a multi-lateral inept group of U.N. peacekeepers armed with bread and water, since in a Kerry military there will be no missiles, jets, helicopters or viable intelligence needed to defeat the enemy. Rather than rely on the tried and true success of the American military, which Kerry now so proudly boasts of, a Kerry Presidency would turn all sovereignty over to Kofi Annan's misfit cast of doves and if he gets really crazy, might take a page out of the Clintonian Manifesto and bomb empty tents and aspirin factories to avoid any casualties, because as Democrats now define it, war should always be a clean casualty-free policing activity.

But Democrats don't care about that. After all, Kerry served in Vietnam, and Democrats have a long history of only electing Presidents who served there.

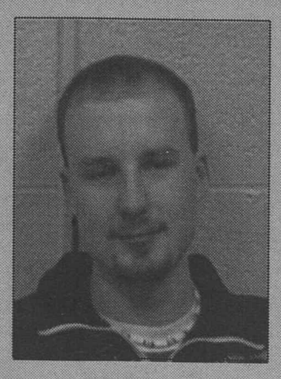
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Q & A

What was your favorite Super Bowl commercial?

BY KENDRA HENRY



"Sitting through all Super Bowl commercials - 90 minutes; sitting through Super Bowl break with commercials - 2 minutes; Simpson's Mastercard commercial - Priceless."

Richard Bongiovanni, '05
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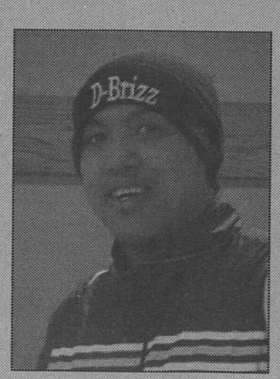
"I loved the commercial where the donkey became the Clydesdale ... it was just cute!"

Heather House, '05
Hackman Apts.



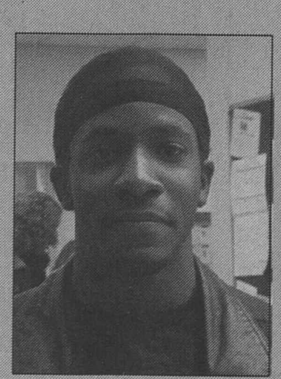
"Bud-Light commercial where the mule got hair extensions on his legs because he wanted to be a Clydesdale."

Nikki Groff, '07
Schlosser 3



"Budweiser -- the donkey wanted to run with the Clydesdale."

Darryl Brown , '04
Off Campus



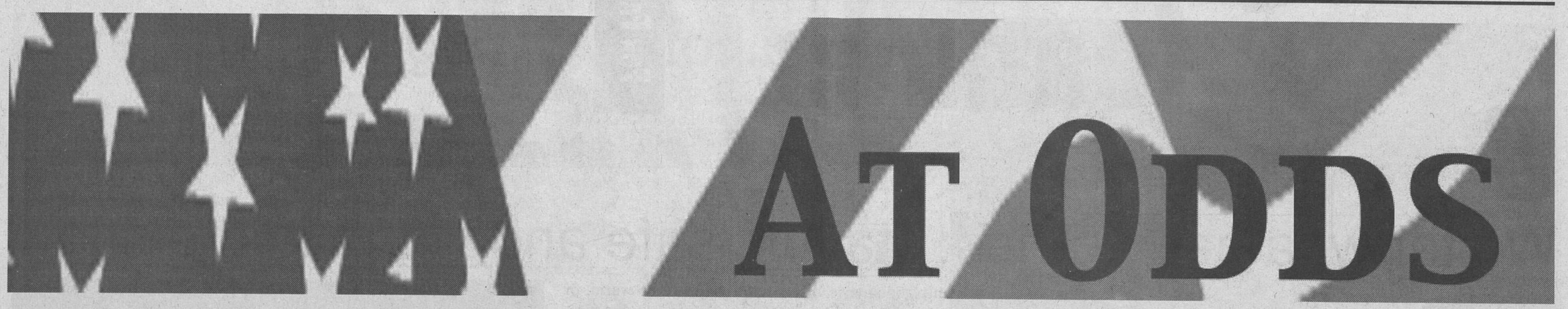
"My favorite commercial was where Cedric the Entertainer got the spa treatment."

Brian Isaac, '05
Quad A4



"The Bud-Light one with the candle and the horse...."

Steve Masters, '07
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Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Dem. need to get stronger campaign to beat Bush

"The 'personality' candidate stradegy is unfortunate for Democrats who want the best chance to beat Bush come November."

Ted Mucellin
College Democrats

After this Tuesday's round of Democratic presidential primaries, many of you may be wondering who is going to be the Democratic candidate that will face President George W. Bush on election day in November. The array of media pundits, who understand politics just enough to be dangerous, but not much past that, first proclaimed that Howard Dean was the Democratic Party's savior. After the Iowa Caucus they swore John Kerry was golden, now they are selling the idea that a three or four way fight could be shaping up over the next month (how nice for ratings). At the risk of possibly sounding like one of the pundits that frustrate me to no end, I will offer my take on the strength of each of the candidates remaining, and also what I think their chances would be against Bush come November.

At this point one should realize that the Democratic nominee is decided by delegate count, and only about 10 percent of the total delegates that will select the nominee have been decided by the last several primaries. With literarally thousands of delegates left, it may seem odd that people are already talking about who the big winner is so far. The reason the media has jumped on these contests is that the competitive nature of multiple candidates running around, yelling and jumping off buses makes for great news TV. The unfortunate side effect of this is that the winner in early primaries gets widespread recognition which then translates into a better ability to fundraise and also more nationwide support. In a way it is like a snowball rolling down a hill, the farther it goes the more snow it picks up and the bigger and faster it gets. The candidates need early victories to get their campaigns and the donations rolling, so the early primaries are important. The competition going on now is important to test for the strongest candidate and the best campaign organization. The four candidates I am focusing on are Kerry, Dean, John Edwards and Wesley Clark. The others have dropped out, or are candidates who are running merely to push certain issues and are not real contenders at this point.

Currently, the most delegates have been awarded to Kerry, a senator from Massachusetts and a former Vietnam war hero. He currently has 262 of the 2162 needed to be nominated. His D.C. ties run the risk of having him labeled as a Washington insider, (since Nixon, the trend for Presidents is to be an outsider, coming to the job to clean up the mess from state government – e.g. Carter, Reagan and Clinton). His impressive victories give him front runner status, and will allow for considerably more effective fundraising. Money in primaries with multiple candidates is especially important in order to be able to get your message out to voters over the roar of the others. It is likely he will be the Democratic nominee, unless the other three candidates pull of some impressive political moves.

The importance of this in-party competition to find the best campaigner can be best demonstrated by looking at Dean. His now infamous whine-yell was a serious mistake that punctuated a serious of other amateurish mistakes. When someone is accustomed to campaigning only in a small state like Vermont and is suddenly thrust onto a national stage, this type of thing can happen. Currently he is second overall in total delegates at 121, however, it would be an understatement to say that he is probably fourth overall in media attention and we should be seeing his ability to fundraise start to slip away right about now. He decided not to put many resources into Tuesday's elections and to instead focus on the Feb. 10 round that is fast approaching. Should he pull out a win or two and manage to keep fundraising, he could surprise many, but my guess is that his lack of national exposure and campaigning will show through, especially as donor support dries up.

The last two are Edwards and Clark. Both tout their southern heritage in the hopes of showing that they can win in this more Republican-leaning region. The problem is that the Democratic nominee will not win in the south no matter what. The Democrats can maybe pick up Florida, but they have no chance of gaining back any of the other southern states this cycle. Al Gore could not even win his home state of Tennessee against Bush. The south is solidly Republican for specific reasons, many revolving around religion, and that is not likely to change anytime soon. The main difference I see in Edward's and Clark's electability comes down to Clark, the General with military experience (hoping to cancel out Bush on this issue) vs. Edwards the young, charismatic trial lawyer turned senator (the Trail Lawyer's Association is the single largest contributor to the Democratic Party). Edwards has 97 delegates and Clark, who before the primaries never particiated in an election, could start to suffer like Dean has due to lack of large scale campaign experience, has 80 delegates at this point. Both could basically attack Kerry, as I suggested Dean could, by picking a couple states and really focusing on winning just them in order to stay in the media spotlight and outlast the others. Barring any miraculous campaign maneuvering (I have a good friend on the Clark campaign that is promising some slick moves) I would guess that both these men are now in the running to be the Vice Presidential nominee.

I do not think any of them will beat Bush.



Currently it appears that the candidates have not learned the right lessons from the 1992 election where Clinton beat out Bush, Sr. Clinton focused on an issue (the economy) and stuck with it to make a case for change. His personality (playing the sax on TV) came out later. The current candidates are all trying to be "personality" candidates. They are trying to tell all the Democratic voters why they are the best "anti-Bush." The problem with such a strategy is that, while it can be effective in a primary with other Democratic challengers, it will not be effective in a general election against Bush. They first need to make the case why Bush should be removed and then explain why they are the best man for the job. The only man in the primaries who has managed to make a case for change is Edwards, who has shown dedication in constantly addressing the economy.

The "personality" candidate strategy is unfortunate for Democrats who want the best chance to beat Bush come November. At this point Kerry's momentum will most likely bring him the recognition and cash to push him into the general election. The problem is Democrats keep trying to match Bush at his own game, thereby letting him set the election agenda. They keep talking about military experience, their veteran status and their southern roots. Let's face it; the majority of southern voters and the majority of voters who will be persuaded by National Security issues will end up voting for Bush. If they allow the military to be a big issue, then the President who stood firm though 9-11 will be re-elected.

I see another very disappointing election year for Democrats unless they begin to realize what it means to be a Democrat in their own right, and not just the people who offer opposition to what the current president proposes. In the end I predict the Democratic nominee (probably Kerry with Clark or Edwards as Vice to help with the south – which they will lose anyway) will run a campaign focused on making him look like the "unBush" that all Democrats can like. Bush will run a campaign with heavy emphasis on national security as the Republican Congressional candidates did in 2002. Without an effective message for change being given by the Democrats, Bush will win in November.

"... Republicans should have a relatively easy time maintainingthe presidency..."

Kristi Gable
College Republicans

Will George W. Bush win in November? In a word, yes. Bush has two main advantages over the Democrats: a solid party backing and the support of a considerable number of Americans. Let's look more closely at each of these.

First of all, the Republicans are a solid party and have the advantage of throwing all their support behind Bush. The Democrats, on the other hand, seem severely disjointed at this juncture. The primary election results have been near-even splits between the three contenders for their nomination. While John Kerry appears to be the early favorite, he is still only gaining around 30 percent of the primary vote, and both Howard Dean and John Edwards are right behind him in the polls. This turmoil in the party is the same thing that has cost Democrats gubernatorial elections all over the country. For example, in the governor's race in Maryland in 2002, the Democrats were unable to rally behind Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, and she ended up losing to Republican Bob Ehrlich in a state that is overwhelmingly Democratic. Although it is not uncommon for several candidates to be drawing on popular support, I believe that the Democratic Party will have problems uniting all of its support behind any one candidate.

Secondly, Bush's approval rating is still fairly high and he seems to have the confidence of many Americans. In the most recent *Newsweek* Poll, completed on Jan. 30, 49 percent approved of the job Bush was doing. While some are quick to point out that Bush's numbers are down from the time directly after Sept. 11 (at which point he had approval ratings in the 80 to 90 percentile range), it is important to realize how inflated those numbers were. Most politicians and political analysts will agree that a 49 percent approval rating is quite strong. As James Goldsborough states in his article titled "The American Political Landscape in 2004," the electorate is fairly evenly split between Republicans, Democrats and Independents. There Bush has been successful in pulling a large percentage of Democrats and Independents to the Republican side.

All in all, the outcome of the elections is hard to predict this far in advance. Other issues will come into play closer to the election. Whether or not the economy has continued its recovery and how the situation in Iraq is progressing are two key points that will be more carefully scrutinized in the days and weeks leading up to the election and cannot be predicted now. However, if the Democrats are unable to unite as a party, then the Republicans should have a relatively easy time maintaining the Presidency.

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Your eye expands up to 45 percent when looking at something pleasing.
~Snapple

Winter weather worries: staying safe and warm in the snow

Tori Indivero
The Etownian

Winter weather can be nasty, especially for college students who must trek across the frozen tundra otherwise known as campus. Students have to deal with the wind in their face, the icy walkways, as well as snowdrifts the wind likes to pile up on the already-shoveled sidewalks. There are many ways to keep warm, beat the weather and stay safe at the same time, as long as you use common sense.

Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer noted that dressing sensibly is one of the best ways to help keep the winter weather in check.

"Wear shoes that are appropriate for the weather you need to walk in. Some shoes might look nice, but they are not practical for walking on snow and ice," Boyer pointed out.

Sophomore Melissa Marschner stated, "Gloves really make the trip a little more enjoyable when walking to class. I can't stand walking to class and having my fingers feel like they are going to fall off."

Outlook Online News suggests wearing wool socks over your shoes. This will help to prevent you from slipping while walking on icy sidewalks.

Wearing loose-fitting, layered clothing is another suggestion. If you wear loose-fitting clothing in layers, you will trap air. Trapped air insulates, therefore you will be keeping yourself warm by holding the warm air you've already produced close to your body.

Also try to wear a hat. It's true that half of the body heat you lose when you're outside is lost from your head.

Something to be especially careful of while walking around campus is black ice. Black ice is ice that is fairly hard to see, especially at night. You should really be cautious of all ice, and pretty much anywhere that you walk during the winter.

"I fell right in front of the Jay's once because of black ice," Kristy Moore, a sophomore, stated. "Be really cautious when it's dark out."

Plant Operations is doing a lot to cut down on snow and ice on the campus walkways, but if students notice a large patch of ice after 4 p.m., they can call campus security to spot-treat that particular patch.

If you have a car on campus, you need to be reasonable about using it. If you have an older car, or a car battery that is about to die, make sure you start your car every other day and let it run for a few minutes. When there is colder weather, car batteries tend to drain faster. In the cold it takes more power to start the car, so if you don't have enough power, then your car won't start. A running car will charge the battery, so starting the car more often will help to keep the battery charged.

"Know the limitations of your car," advised Boyer. "Make sure that your car has good tires, and if it doesn't, then don't drive."

Boyer also suggested to keep a blanket in your car, along with extra warm clothing, a steel shovel (or something that is not plastic) and a container of abrasive, like sand, kitty litter or ice melt of some kind. These things may come in handy for a variety of reasons; particularly, if your car breaks down you will be warm, or if your car gets stuck on ice, you will have something to give you traction.

It's also good to know the different terms given to the weather conditions. The National Weather Service issues three main alerts to describe the winter weather: a winter storm advisory, a winter storm watch and a winter storm warning.

A winter storm advisory means that winter weather conditions are expected, and it may become difficult to get around outside, especially in a vehicle.

A winter storm watch is when severe weather conditions (such as heavy snow and ice) are expected to arrive in the next day or two.

A winter storm warning means that the bad weather conditions have already begun, or should be expected to start very soon.

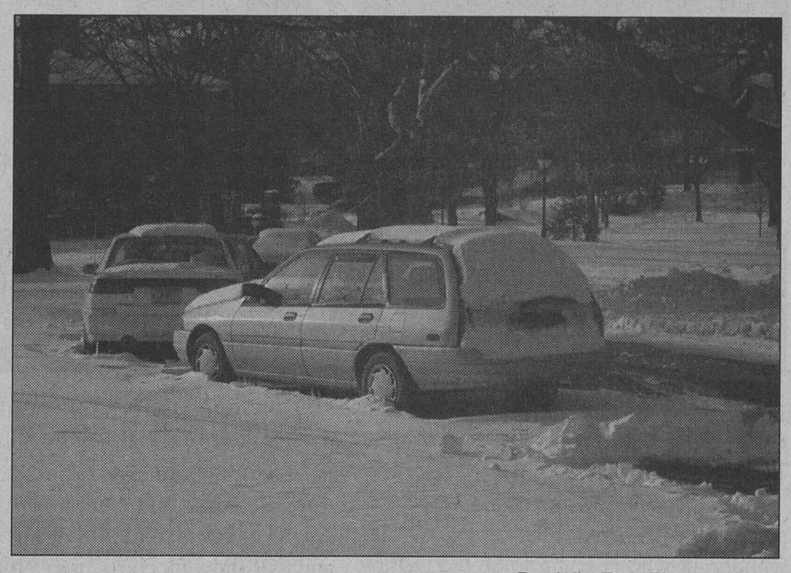
There are several other winter weather terms that the National Weather Service uses that are good to know.

A cold wave warning means that the temperature is expected to fall within the next 24 hours.

Hazardous driving advisory is a fairly self-explanatory warning. Any condition that could potentially make driving dangerous would be considered hazardous, such as drifting snow, freezing rain and strong winds, among others.

An ice storm is considered freezing rain or drizzle, while sleet is frozen rain drops. Freezing rain is liquid when it falls, but freezes upon contact. Sleet causes very bad driving conditions, so try to avoid driving while it is sleeting.

The wind chill factor can make the temperature outside feel much colder than it actually is. The strong winds and already low temperatures cause exposed surfaces to cool very quickly.



Danielle Frye/The Etownian

Cars sit covered in snow in Myer loop after a recent snow storm. The wintery conditions have not only affected student vehicles, but have also left many students finding it hard to navigate around campus.

Play puts different spin on V-day

Amie Haverluk
The Etownian

V-day is quickly approaching. It's time for candy hearts, romantic dinners, red roses and ... violence awareness?

An upcoming performance of "The Vagina Monologues" will change the way Elizabethtown College perceives V-Day.

Valentines Day, "vagina" day and violence awareness day will be celebrated Feb. 8 and 9, as students perform a series of testimonials which commemorate this atypical three-in-one holiday.

"The Vagina Monologues" explores the complexities of being a woman, including the mysteries behind why certain subjects are often considered to be taboo.

Sophomore Alicia Rathosky, the organizer who brought "The Vagina Monologues" to Elizabethtown, believes the play expresses an important message.

"It shows that there's beauty in things, and that there is no disgrace in what we all have. People should be allowed to announce their own voice, be it male or female," Rathosky said.

Rathosky admits that the play is somewhat different than most theatrical productions.

She explained that while it is a play, there is little to no acting; instead, the actresses act as storytellers, reading monologues from a piece of paper. Because of the love theme which runs throughout the play, all performances must be held within a month of Feb. 14.

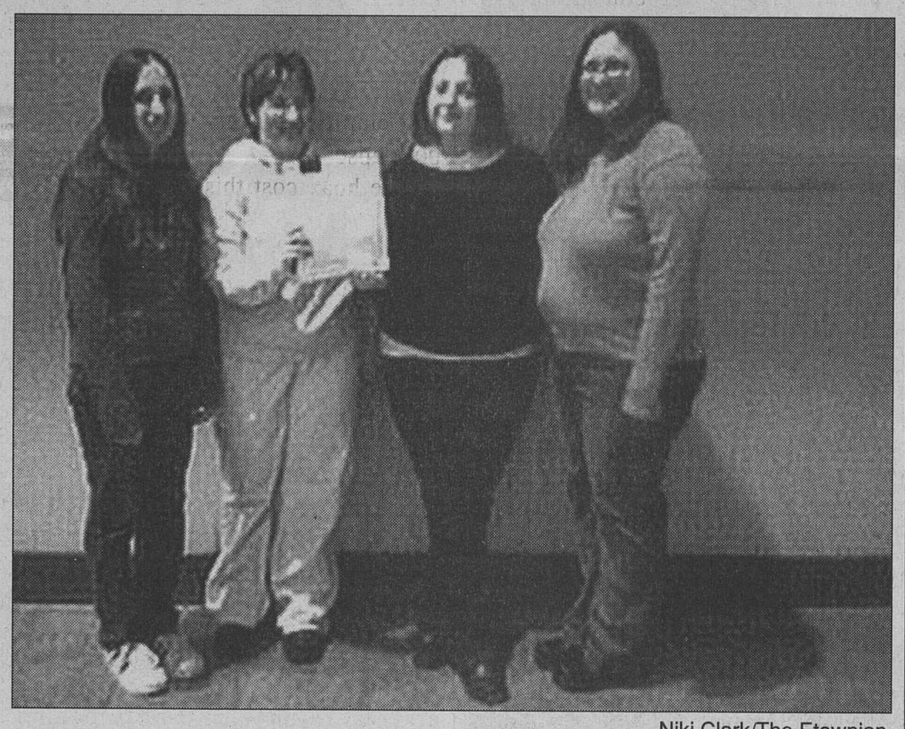
"The Vagina Monologues" are based on interviews with over 200 women about their sexual memories and experiences. The interviews resulted in a collection of the most common fears, fantasies and feelings about female sexuality.

"The Vagina Monologues," written by 1999 Guggenheim Fellowship in Playwriting winner Eve Ensler, has been translated into more than 24 different languages and has been made into a movie.

Rathosky said that seeing "The Vagina Monologues" on DVD is what made her want to produce the show at Elizabethtown.

"Bringing 'The Vagina Monologues' to Elizabethtown was relatively easy. Basically, any college can produce the show if there is a person willing; I was willing, so here I am," Rothosky said.

"The Vagina Monologues" is being sponsored in association with the WomenSpeak club on campus, which is in the process of being revived after being dormant for several years.



Niki Clark/The Etownian

Students Kristi McCullough,Amanda Straw, Jenn Mills and Alicia Rathosky, cast members of The Vagina Monologues, pause for a picture. The play is being performed on Feb. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Event Space.

The club is open to the entire campus community, male or female. The focus of the club goes hand in hand with Rathosky's interpretation of the play's message.

There are three versions Rathosky had to consider when choosing to perform "The Vagina Monologues" – a community version, a college version and a professional version.

Although Rathosky was unaware of the most dramatic differences between the three versions of the same play, she chose to utilize all possible options for the Elizabethtown production.

The play consists of 20 monologues; Rathosky and her 20 fellow cast members decided to include an additional optional monologue which they felt would help to better reach the College audience.

"It will be interesting to see the play because it is something the college has never seen before," said Rathosky. "Besides, where else on campus can you hear the word 'vagina' a lot?"

Why Elizabethtown?

"Etown is known for being conservative. We're not in it for the shock value, but just to let everyone think with their own minds, and bring more light to women's issues," Rathosky said.

The anti-violence theme goes beyond the script. Proceeds made through ticket sales will benefit the YWCA sexual assault prevention and counseling center of Lancaster County.

Located on North Lime Street, the mission of the YWCA is to provide services to women which will enrich the quality of their lives and help to shape a society which is free from sexism and racism. The YWCA is a United Way agency which has been in operation since 1889.

Rathosky said the YWCA is looking forward to the Elizabethtown performance, and has found past productions of "The Vagina Monologues" to be a beneficial fundraiser for their organization.

Last year, a production in Lancaster earned several hundred dollars. Millersville University is also performing "The Vagina Monologues" this semester; however, their performance will benefit domestic violence services.

As for the potential for controversy over the play's open theme, Rathosky claims that the College has been receptive and has shown a positive reaction toward "The Vagina Monologues."

"I don't mind if people disagree," said Rathosky. "As long as people can back up their voice, they should express it, and then I will express mine."

"The Vagina Monologues" will be performed in the Event Space on Feb. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for students will be $5 and tickets for non-students will be $7.

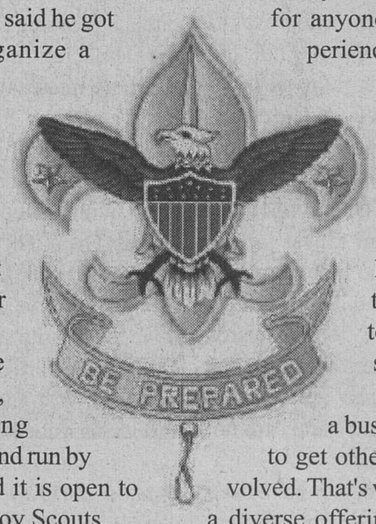
Etown offering badges

Stephanie Grossnickle
Features Editor

Tomorrow, Saturday Feb. 7, the College will be visited by students ready to participate in a learning experince. But they won't be typical university students and they won't be attending average college classes.

At least 125 Boy and Girl Scouts will be participating in a Scouting University organized by EC-Students In Free Enterprise.

Junior Ben Osterhout said he got the inspiration to organize a badge college while he was attending last year's national SIFE competition, combined with the knowledge of a merit badge college held at King's College near Osterhout's hometown.



However, unlike the badge college at King's, the Etown Scouting Universtiy is organized and run by students and faculty and it is open to Girl Scouts as well as Boy Scouts.

Osterhout got the word out about the college by contacting scouting executives from the boy and girl scouting districts in South Central Pennsylvania and through newspapers and the Internet.

Led by both students in and out of SIFE, as well as some faculty, sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon in Nicarry. Sessions range from Citizenship in the Nation, Medicine and Theater for Boy Scouts to Eco-Action, Money Sense and Public Relations for Girl Scouts.

According to Osterhout, most sessions will result in the rewarding of a badge to the participant, although he said some would require more work before partipants could earn their badges.

In order to be able to reward badges, those leading the Boy Scout sessions had to be registered with the Pennsylvania Dutch Council in Lancaster.

Osterhout said the Girl Scouts operated more under an honor system, so those students did not have to go through quite as much to award badges to particpants.

SIFE garnered student and faculty interest by advertising in Campus News for anyone who had scouting experience and were interested in offering their experience.

Osterhout said he was pleased by the amount of students and faculty who are helping, thus enabling the Scouting University to offer such varied sessions.

"Even though SIFE is a business club, our goal was to get other groups on campus involved. That's why it's nice to have such a diverse offering [of sessions]," said Osterhout who is an Eagle Scout himself and assistant Scout Master in his troop at home.

Participants in the Scouting University will also get chance to eat lunch in the Marketplace during their lunch break from noon to 1 p.m.

Osterhout said one of the goals of the event, which he hopes will become an annual occurence, is to "bring scouts on campus and give them a chance to interact with college students and faculty."

Tomorrow they will have an opportunity to do just that, and possibly earn a badge or two in the process.

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Hershey says goodbye to library

Rosie Ugiliuzza
The Etownian

On Jan. 30 a reception was held for Naomi Hershey, who retired after working for 27 years as a reference and instruction librarian for the College.

The reception was open to the public in the library's staff room, and students and faculty got a chance to drop in and say goodbye to a beloved lady.

"I have now reached the age of retirability," Hershey said. "It is a good time to do other things."

The students and staff are the two most important things that Hershey expects to miss about working at the High Library. She will also miss seeing the new materials that come into the library.

"She's an advocate for their [students'] ideas on their research papers," said Silvia Morra, acting director of the library and colleague for 18 years. "She'll go as far as she can to find what they need."

"She worked well in helping others when they were in conflict," said Peter Depuydt, public services librarian.



During the 27 years working on campus, Hershey has enjoyed having one-on-one conversations with the students, helping them find materials for their papers and teaching instructional courses.

"She is very much a people person and outgoing," said Carol Warfel, a close friend and head of technical services. "She seems to know everyone."

Starting this week, Hershey plans to continue to become active in the campus community by volunteering at the Young Center's reading room. Some of her duties will include organizing the reading room and checking the catalog materials. The largest difference between this job and her former job is that she will be working her own hours.

Hershey has no plans of slowing down. In addition to volunteering at the Young Center, she plans to participate and get involved in a lot of activities on and off campus.

For instance, she plans on going to quilting once a week at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, gardening around the Young Center, hearing lectures on exhibits at the library, taking a course on digital cameras at the College, going to the Body Shop and doing water aerobics once a week. She also plans to play tennis, attend a six-week flowering and shrubs course at Longwood Gardens and spend time with her granddaughters.

In March, Hershey will take a course on ecosystems at the Elder Hostile Center in Florida.

> *"The best thing that we can give our children is a college education."*
>
> ~ Naomi Hershey
> Former librarian

"She is going to be really active in all that she does," said Louise Hyder-Darlington, circulation supervisor.

Hershey began working as a librarian on campus when the library was located in Zug Memorial Hall.

In 1988, the High Library was opened. At the same time she worked at the College, she maintained a second part-time job at the library at Penn State University in Harrisburg for nine years.

"My first job was working with the book orders and cataloging," Hershey said. "It's been a challenge to keep up with the change of books and cards to technological retrieval."

In addition to being a librarian, Hershey has served on the Centennial Committee, which promoted the College's 100th anniversary and Long Range Planning Committee, which developed the master's program for the education, occupational therapy and social work departments.

"As a circulation staff worker, she is a really nice person and easy person to work with," said sophomore Ashley Koppenheffer. "She's friendly and always willing to help with reference information."

Prior to coming to Elizabethtown College and working at Penn State, she taught nursery school for five years at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

"The best thing to teach in classes is having active learning in a college environment," said Hershey.

Her family consists of two children, a son and daughter, and three granddaughters, ages three, five months, and two months. Her husband died five years ago.

A local native, Hershey holds a bachelor's degree in French education from the College and a master's degree in library science from Drexel University.

Hershey decided to become a librarian while she was still teaching.

She and her late husband decided that if they wanted to have a family, it was time for Hershey to have another career.

"It turned out to be a good option," said Hershey.

Hershey hopes the students become active around campus by being involved in activities and going to concerts and exhibits.

"The best thing that we can give our children is a college education," she said.



Carrie Boving/The Etownian

Naomi Hershey talks with Professor of Political Science W. Wesley McDonald after a retirement reception at the High Library on Friday, Jan. 30. The reception was held to honor Hershey's 27 years of work as a librarian at the College.



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Etown students enjoy dinner before at the 2003 Junior/Senior. The senior class is holding a benefit called Save the Eden to raise funds they lost after last year's dance.

Eden event planned to save senior class

Valerie Reed
The Etownian

If you did not attend last spring's Junior/Senior formal, you may not know the motive behind Elizabethtown's first annual Save the Eden Event. The concert, which will feature student performers, will be held in Leffler Chapel next Thursday, Feb. 12 from 8 to 11 p.m. The doors open at 7:30 p.m.

The 2003 Junior/ Senior formal was held at Lancaster's Eden Resort. When someone pulled a fire alarm early in the morning after the dance as a prank, fire trucks arrived at the building and students and employees were both upset.

The hoax cost this year's senior class, who planned and financed the dance, a great deal of money. Consequently, the current senior class' budget is so depleted that something needed to be done to fund the senior class gift, a way for each subsequent class to leave its mark on the College, as well as the 2004 hours and minutes parties, two social events in a local hangout that take place about 2004 hours and minutes before graduation.

The solution was for the senior class to sponsor and put together a benefit concert.

As a pun on the name of the hotel, the Eden Resort, at which last year's mishap occurred, the event is being called Save the Eden Event.

It is being principally organized by senior class president Behzad Varamini and senior class secretary Chris Moy.

The current junior class will have a booth to start the sale of tickets to this year's Junior/Senior at the event. The cost of admission is $1 and raffle tickets can be purchased at the same price, or three for $2.

Some of the items to be raffled off are a pair of tickets to this year's Junior/Senior, a 90-minute tanning session and museum passes. Snacks will also be provided at the event.

There is an extensive lineup of students and alumni performing at the concert.

Scheduled are Varamini and Company (vocals, drums and bass), Scott Bilich (vocals and piano), Kate Norton and Jon Connor (vocals and guitar), Spencer Butz (piano and vocals), Matt DeLucca and Company (piano, drums, bass, sax and vocals), Erik Kohan (piano and vocals), Pat McCarthy (guitar and vocals), Fortune Cookie (guitar, bass, drums and vocals), Jordan Bicher and Brock Clauser (piano, guitar and vocals). Two special surprise performances will conclude the show.

There is also a comical opening skit planned to start off the night.

Moy and Varamini are estimating a turnout of 200 or so, but are hoping more will come out.

All students have an extremely good reason to attend this event because the proceeds go directly back to the College.

The senior class is striving to give a gift that will be beneficial to all on campus. For example, two years ago, the senior gift was the bells that chime across campus, and last year it was the clocks by Leffler to show all the different time zones.

Additionally, the prizes for the raffle tickets have approximately $100 value. And finally, it is rewarding to be involved in the start of a new tradition on campus, one should that be enjoyable and extremely beneficial.

Save the Eden

Thursday February 12
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The 4-credit May Term course Ecuadorian Society (PS 370, 4 credits, P/NP) may be of interest to those going on the trip, to use the trip as experiential learning integrated with the classroom. (You do not have to take PS 370 to go on the trip, but the trip is an integral part of the course.) For those students not taking the on-campus May Term portion, one academic credit is available for the cross-cultural study-travel, with a short paper related to the trip. **The trip would be capable of going even if the course does not.**

All-inclusive cost for the nonprofit trip, including food, lodging, program, airfare on Continental Airlines, and all transportation in Ecuador and to and from Elizabethtown College, but not the tuition, is **$2300, based on a group of 10 persons minimum** (The trip needs a minimum of 10 persons plus Professor Selcher to go.) Only the Quito airport fee of about $25 upon return is not included in this price.

For further information, please see the web page posted at <http://users.etown.edu/s/selchewa/home/ecuador04.html>. There are now about 40 pictures from four earlier Ecuador Study Trips posted off the bottom of page <http://users.etown.edu/s/selchewa/home/>.

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Team Spirit: A fan affair



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

Sports Column

What a year this has been in sports! Seriously, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks in the Stanley Cup Finals, the Florida Marlins win the World Series and most recently the Carolina Panthers make it to the Super Bowl. And you know what the best part of it is? They are all my favorite teams.

There has not been a person that has waited longer to see his favorite teams achieve success than myself. Another startling fact is that all three of those teams have been added totheir respective leagues since 1993.

It's amazing how much enthusiasm a person has for their favorite team. Some people base their decision to pick a favorite team on which team is closest to where they live, which team their favorite player is on, something simple like team colors or uniforms or maybe just a random selection of teams.

For example, in my hometown in south central Pennsylvania all that appears in the sports section is Penn State football, the Eagles, Ravens, Sixers, Phillies and Orioles. As a result of the overexposure of mediocre teams, to this day I don't like any of those teams. My passion for sports teams lies in the obscure.

My favorite team of all time is the University of Florida football. Although I don't attend the university, never been there or live in the state of Florida, I find them most exciting. When I was 10 years old my dad went to Gainesville on a business trip and came back with a souvenir University of Florida t-shirt.

Ever since that day I have been a diehard Florida fan, and when I say diehard, I mean diehard. I live and die Blue and Orange. There have been ups and downs through the years; the 1996 National Championship and the resigning of Steve Spurrier are at the extremes.

In the last few years the Florida basketball team has also earned my attention since I hate the NBA for obvious reasons (check the 2003 Etownian archives for previous column). Since 1999 when the Gators played in the National Championship game I have followed them intently. Nothing was worse than blowing a 10 point lead over Kentucky on Tuesday night, but I'll get over it.

The Mighty Ducks and the Marlins I must admit were chosen as favorite teams based on nothing other than the color of their uniforms. Both teams became expansion teams in 1993 and their uniforms were unlike any others.

The use of the color teal on uniforms was the best invention ever. The maroon and teal of the Mighty Ducks along with a movie of the same name drew me in. The combination of black and teal of the Marlins creates an excellent color combination. Black in general has made its way to every team, regardless of whether black is a team color or not.

The beginning for both teams was extremely bad. The Mighty Ducks continually finished last in their division and were mathematically eliminated from the playoffs at the All-Star break. This was the case because the team had no reputation as winners and no one wanted to play for them.

However, once the team was willing to sign high quality players to million dollar contracts the team started to get better. This was also the case for the Marlins as they won their first World Series in 1997.

The owner basically bought the franchise a World Series with the league's highest payroll next to the Yankees.

When the Ducks made it to the playoffs this past season I was amazed but I thought for sure they would be eliminated in the first round, especially against the number one seed Detroit Red Wings.

After dominating the series and sweeping the Wings in four games I was ecstatic. From that point on, I watched every game and was rooting for them. And when they made it to the Stanley Cup Finals I was thrilled and nothing would be better than beating the goons from New Jersey. It was a shame they came up just about 20 minutes short from winning in Game 7.

The Marlins on the other hand were a different story. I had faith in them because they made a huge comeback over the season from worst to first. With great pitching and timely hitting I was convinced they were World Series worthy. I watched every game intensely, yelling, pounding and such, until the end.

I got more and more pumped up every time the Yankees messed up and the Marlins took advantage. I think I was not alone rooting against the Yankees.

Now the most recent example of waiting several years for a successful team is the Carolina Panthers. In case you didn't know the Panthers went 1-15 just two years ago. It's hard to be excited over a team that wins one game a season. However, everything changed this season. The Panthers started the season 5-0 with their stifling defense and productive offense led by Jake Delhomme.

As everyone was questioning how in the world the Panthers could make it to the Super Bowl, I was basking in all the glory (check last week's column). It was the best when the Panthers knocked off the Eagles because it resulted in massive amounts of whining from the local fans and newspapers.

It was no fluke, the Panthers are for real. A few key defensive plays would have locked up the Lombardi, but there's always next season.

Everyone has their favorite team, but we all have differing levels of fanaticism. Some people just see if their team won the night before while others watch every game intensely. Those that just follow a team to say they follow a team are semi-fans, they wouldn't care if the team won or lost and these people for the most part follow their local teams. Following local teams is not a bad thing, every team needs fan support.

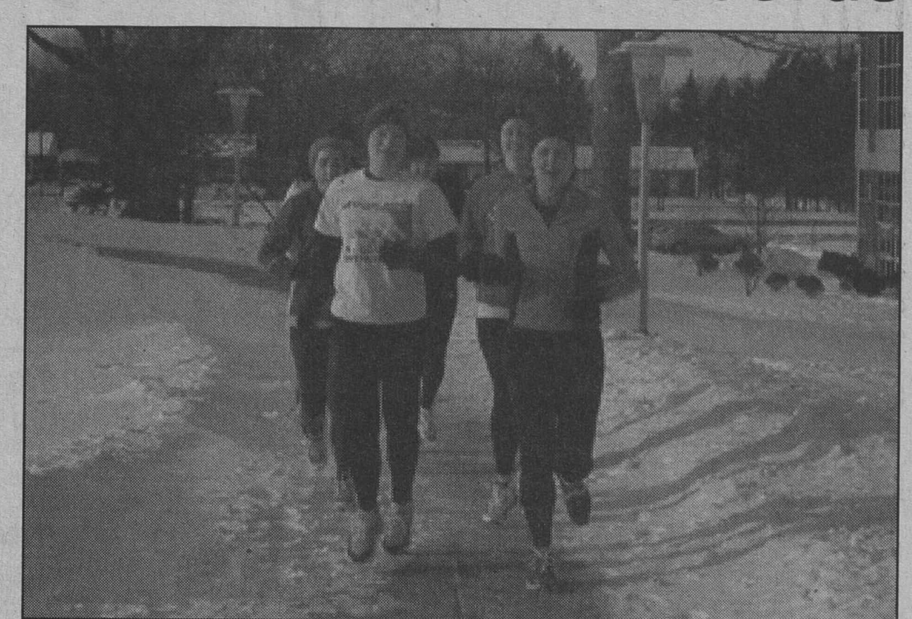
On the other hand there are those that are sports nuts that yell and scream and stomp around when things aren't going right for their team. I would definitely classify myself as one of those, every play of every game matters.

In a big game involving my teams I find the game one of the most intense periods, adrenaline pumping at every moment.

Whatever team a fan follows and the extent to which they follow them is up to the individual. People will choose their team based on a variety of factors, but that is not what's important. What's important is supporting your team. As the old saying goes, it's not about winning and losing it's how you play the game.

The same applies to fans (somewhat altered), it's not about winning and losing it's about celebrating your team. So pick your team and support them through the ups and downs and a successful team will come to you. Remember: Good things come to those who wait.

Indoor Track team sets new records



Danielle Frye/ The Etownian

The Women's Track team braves the cold to practice. Many individuals set new program records at Bucknell and Penn State track meets.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

The indoor track season continued this past weekend as the Blue Jays traveled north for two separate events. Looking to capitalize on success from last weekend at Susquehanna, Etown sent squads to Bucknell and Penn State.

On the women's side, the team competed in the Bucknell Invitational in Lewisburg, Pa. in one of the weekend's two events. Junior standout distance runner Melissa St. Clair turned in another top-notch performance. Once again, that cannot surprise Blue Jay fans as it seems to be a weekly occurrence.

St. Clair destroyed her previous best time in the 5000m by an amazing 56 seconds. She finished in second place overall in the event out of the 28 entered runners in a time of 17:41.09.

This also set another program record at Elizabethtown. St. Clair qualified under the NCAA championship provisional time of 17:55.00 and her mark is currently the fourth fastest time this season in Division III.

"I ran faster than I thought I would for the first 5k of the season, so it was exciting to qualify, but running well later in the season is more important to me," said St. Clair. "Outdoor track is our main focus, but I want to score as many points as I can at the indoor championships to help us reach our team goal of winning the title for the first time."

Also at the Bucknell event, sophomore sprinter Erin Lichti set a new program record in the 200m by running it in 27.17 seconds. She also took part in the rarely run 60m dash, as most competitions have only the 55m dash. Lichti ran the second fastest time ever for a Blue Jay, as she completed the sprint in 8.31 seconds. That time was good enough for second place in her heat.

Finally at Bucknell, senior jumper Casey Moser covered 16' exactly in the long jump, while also leaping 34' 2-3/4" in the triple jump. Meanwhile at Penn State, senior Carrie Kerna took part in the unusual 60m-hurdle race. While five meters longer than usual, Kerna nonetheles finished in 9.07 seconds. That mark is the fastest ever for a Blue Jay runner.

The Blue Jay men's squad also competed in both events at the nearby schools. The event at Penn State also marked the return of senior Dave Berdan to the Blue Jay lineup. Berdan, redshirted a season ago due to injuries, announced his arrival in a big way to those in State College.

Berdan smashed the previous program record in the 5000m and qualified for the NCAA championships in that event with a time of 14:45.9. Berdan finished eighth overall in a strong field of 42 other competing runners. Teammates Jose Miranda, a junior, and fellow junior Steve Sanko finished 18th and 19th respectively in the event. Miranda completed the course in 15:01.9 and Sanko made it in 15:03.8.

"I'm pretty content with my performance this past weekend, it was my first meet [actually my first indoor meet since February 2001] and I ran an 11 second PR. It is definitely a relief to have run a national qualifying time this early in the season, unfortunately I'm probably going to have to run five to 10 seconds faster in order to get into nationals," said Berdan.

"It's great to not have any injuries right now. Coach Straub has made some adjustments to my training and they seem to be working well. I've actually been injury free for over three months. I haven't been able to run that long without getting injured in a few years," he said.

"As for being back for another indoor and outdoor season, I'm extremely happy to have an extra season of eligibility left in both indoor and outdoor track. I felt that I had a lot of unfinished business to take care of on the track [due to all of the injuries I've had to deal with over the past three years] and decided that I would stick around an extra year," said Berdan.

Meanwhile it was up to the younger athletes for the competition at Bucknell. First-year Zach Fogel took tenth in the pentathlon with an Etown program best mark of 2.763. Fogel also took third among Division III pentathletes in the meet. Teammate Eric Bennett, a senior, cleared 4.20m in the pole vault. Under the English system, Bennett leaped 13' 9-1/4", which is good for the Blue Jay program record by a quarter of an inch.

Several Blue Jays also set new program marks in rarely run events at Bucknell. First-year Mike Bauer ran the 60m dash, five meters farther than the usual indoor sprint distance, in 7.26 seconds to finish third in the consolation bracket, the fastest a Blue Jay has ever run the 60m. Darren DeAngelis ran the 60m hurdles, again five meters longer than the usual distance, in 8.60 seconds to finish second in the finals in the fastest time ever at Etown. Jason Patterson ran the rarely contested 500m in a program best time of 1:09.02 as well.

The Blue Jays will be back in action this weekend at the Dick DeShriver Invitational at East Stroudsburg University. Only the jumpers and throwers will take part in this event.

Swimmers bring their season to a close, prepare for MAC conference

Tyson Evensen
The Etownian

Swimming

Both the men's and women's swim teams experienced a very hectic week, competing in dual meets on Jan. 29 against Susquehanna, on Jan. 31 against Scranton and on Feb. 3 against Widener.

In defeating Susquehanna and falling in their other meets, the women completed their regular season with a respectable dual meet record of 6-10.

The men, losing these three meets, finished the season at 1-13, however managing to do so with a team consisting of only six athletes.

The women's team turned in many impressive performances over the past three meets, with senior Christina Blaha and junior Kristen Kuc leading the way for the Blue Jays. Blaha won the 200 yard breaststroke against Susquehanna and Scranton and then added a victory in the 100 yard breaststroke on Feb. 3 against Widener.

Kuc chocked up victories in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle on the 29th and the 50 free again on the 3rd. Both of these fine swimmers joined to lead the team to victory in the 200 yard relay in both meets. Sophomore Stacey Limbach is another swimmer on the rise, bringing home wins in the 200 yard I.M and 500 yard free races on the 29th as well as being part of the winning relay on the 31st.

The team has continually been improving over the course of the season, with 15 season best times being swam by the women's team in just their last meet.

When asked about the upcoming MAC championship, Blaha stated, "As a team we have done well and we are looking forward to a lot of improvement next week at MACs."

She added, "We have a solid group of swimmers who are dedicated and it will show come next week."

Blaha herself will be looking for personal best times and top three finishes in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, and has high hopes for their medley relay as well.

Limbach added a similar sentiment, "I feel that we are looking for everyone to do well as individuals as well as a team."

It is certainly apparent that the entire team is truly gearing up for the MAC championships, the key point of the entire season.

Kuc summed up the teams ideology in a nutshell, "Everyone has been working very hard this season ... we are on the right track to being very competitive this year at MACs."

In looking at the men's side of things, junior Tim Matlack and sophomore Brian Thudium have led the team this season, with Matlack picking up a victory in the 500 yard freestyle on the 29th, and then placing second in the 200 yard freestyle on the 31st while swimming a team season best time.

Thudium added his own very impressive performances by winning the 200 yard breaststroke on the 29th and taking second in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle on the 31st, swimming team season bests in both events.

Just like the women, the men are very thrilled about heading into the MAC Championship as it is "a great arena for drawing out our best times with the combination of a taper period prior to the meet and the great competition at the meet," said Matlack.

Thudium also expressed sincere excitement about MACs, stating, "It is the most exciting meet all year because everyone is dropping time and realizing their potential in the water."

Both star swimmers commented on how hard the small but strong team has worked this year and how this is the time in the season when their work is really going to pay off.

There is no doubt that both the women's and men's swim team have enjoyed a very competitive and tiring season thus far, but they have shown the Elizabethtown community many spectacular performances in the water, and are certainly not done yet with the MAC championship meet taking place on Feb. 13 and 14 at Wilkes-Barre.

If you see any members of the swim team in your classes, hallways or Marketplace this week, make sure to take a moment to congratulate them for their hard work and a successful season, and encourage them as they prepare for their final meet of the season next week.

Blue Jays fire back after losing slump with two wins in a row

Just like the Eagles last season, or the Panthers two years ago, the Women's Basketball team shot back from their losing streak.

After four losses the team decided enough was enough and they defeated Albright 60-52.



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The road win brought the team 10-7 overall and 4-4 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Jessica Hollinshead had an outstanding game with 26 points to lead the Blue Jay offense; she pulled down six rebounds and went 10-for-19 from the field and six-for-six from the free throw line.

Sophomore point guard Megan Wolfe held her own adding 12 points by going four-for-five from the field, one-for-two from three-point range and three-for-three from the free throw line. She also added five rebounds.

Jen Roberts had another exceptional game, leading with eight rebounds and six points.

The team was still on fire after they defeated F&M on the road 71-62.

Hollinshead alone scored 25 points. Wolfe was in second with 16. Next was Roberts 14, Cristin Braun went for 11; Jessica Smith for three and Kara Tehure for two.

Their start was a little s three straight losses in a row.

The squad got on top of their game and came back with nine straight wins before the losing streak found the team again.

But here we are now with two wins to put the ladies in a good stance for the coming weeks.

The team has already beat their overall record from last year (8-17) and one more win will put them at a better record for the conference total (they were 5-9 last year).

This year has not only been a team effort, but it has also been about personal growth. Many of the players have had stellar seasons thus far.

The Jays will face their next battle tomorrow at Widener for a conference matchup.

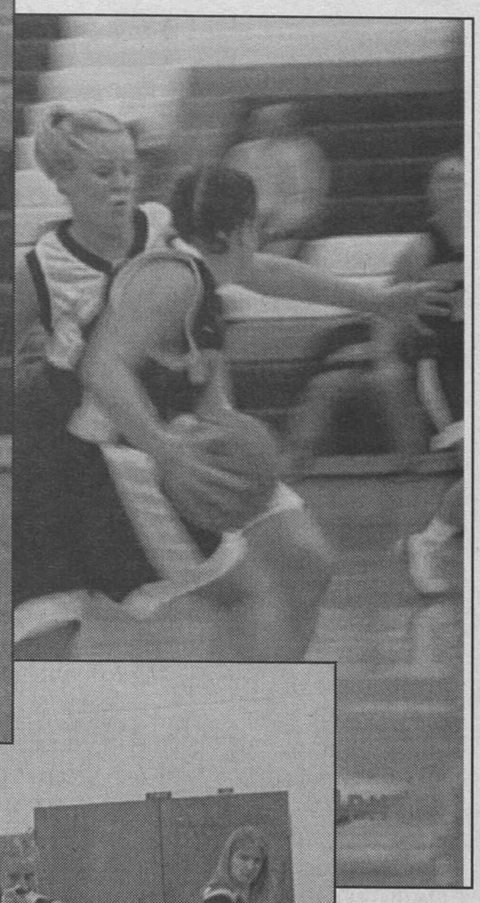
They go on the road Monday, Feb. 9 to pay York a visit followed by a conference match up on the home courts against Juniata on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

They face the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, Feb. 14.

The Messiah Falcons are next, followed by Susquehanna in two straight conference games.

Morvian is the last match up before the team heads to the MAC Conference.

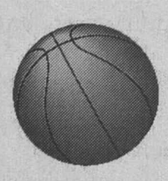






Photos by Kendra Henry

The Womens' Basketball team bounced back from a four-game losing streak by beating Albright 60-52. The team's record now stands at 10-7 and 4-4 in the Commonwealth Conference. The Blue Jays are back in action tomorrow night when they travel to Widener in a conference contest.



Women's Basketball

Sometimes Dad can be the best coach when needed most

I needed a coach who could get me back on track. Nobody knew what was wrong with me. The winter of my sophomore year in high school was, without a doubt, the worst experience I ever had.

In my ninth year of competitive wrestling, I was expecting to have a breakout season. However, what I was expecting and what I experienced fall into two unrelated extremes. Not only was I affected as an athlete, but the turmoil and frustration I experienced in the sport took its toll on me in my every day life. I wasn't eating right. My opponents were better than me. I was sick. I forgot how to wrestle. The list of excuses people made for me goes on and on.



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The fact of the matter is I had the worst season imaginable. I went from a decent freshman campaign, to some schmuck who was lucky just to have a spot in the lineup.

Half of the time, I had no business being out on the mat wrestling. My match was lost even before the whistle blew.

What was my problem? Why was winning (something which the previous eight years came naturally) so hard to do?

The losses kept piling up; the wins were few and far between. I wasn't a bad wrestler. The wrestling genes run in my family.

My season ended, at a post-season tournament, when I dislocated a shoulder. Maybe that was an omen. I was defeated long before the tournament even started.

I sat in the trainer's room with ice on my shoulder. As family and coaches looked on, the doctor said, "Well, this thing could heal over night, and Scot may be able to wrestle in the morning." Right. I wasn't going to wrestle the next day. I could see it in everyone's eyes in that trainer's room. Why suffer through more losing? My shoulder may have healed in three weeks, but I can't say my mental approach did. I had no idea what was wrong, or how to correct it.

It couldn't be a physical problem ... I had participated in the sport for nearly a decade. That's when my dad stepped in. He had watched me suffer through a horrendous losing season. He was frustrated with my performance. I knew it. I was better than my losing season indicated. But "Coach Dad" knew the answers. I came home from school one afternoon and I found a piece of notebook paper taped to my bedroom door.

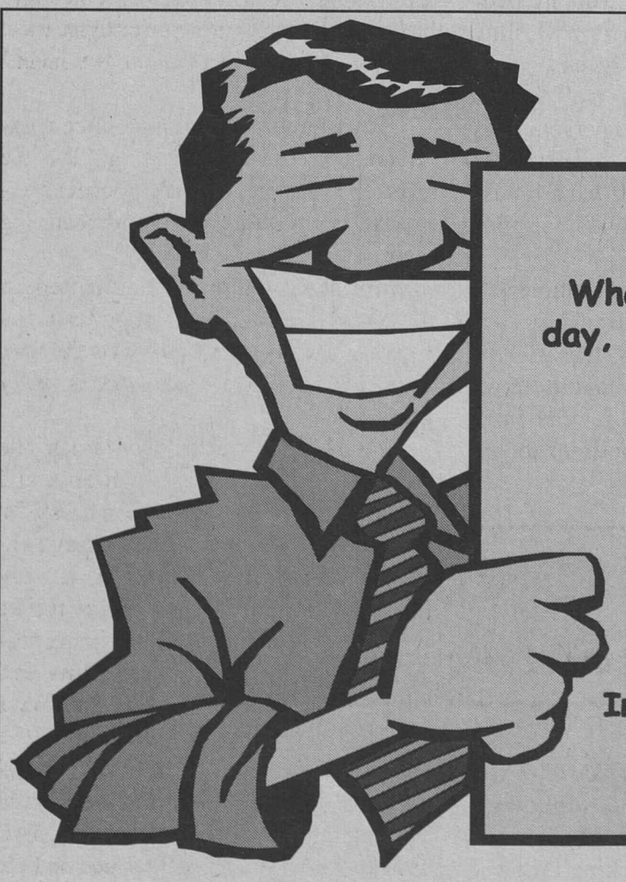
"Scot Pitzer's Top Ten Reasons to Return to Wrestling". Beside that, an article from the *Harrisburg Patriot News*: "Athletes Need to be Mentally Positive." Instead of competing to win, athletes compete "not to lose". Hence, this affects their performance. It's a mental thing. When your mind is negative, and your goal is not to lose, then chances are, you are going to lose. Bingo. My dad was right on. He figured it out. I had let a little losing streak affect me so much that instead of my goal being to win, I was too preoccupied trying not to lose.

His list of my 10 reasons to return to wrestling: Number one was to be physically and mentally healed. Mentally would be the toughest. Number two was to have fun. It was just a game. There was no pressure. Who cares if I came up on the losing end every now and then. If I went out the next season, and focused on having fun ... winning would take care of itself. Number three: Know who you are, and what that means. Number four: Must really want to wrestle. Number five: Must be focused in competition, not emotional. Number six: Must be able to look coaches in the eye and relate to them. Number seven: Be friends and comrade's to the death with teammates. Number eight: Never be intimidated. Number nine: Look good, even when you lose. Number ten: Remember you're a Canner.

The Bottom Line

Bottom line: I was so frustrated with losing, that I let it affect my performance in competition. My dad was the one who noticed it (when no one did), and turned my career around. I packed Dad's sheet of notebook paper in my gym bag before every practice and every match. I used it as motivation to go out into competition. My dad was right, a different mental approach would do wonders. My junior and senior years, I was a two-time post season tournament qualifier, team captain and won nearly 60 matches.

Whenever I'm down on my luck, I've always got my top ten list in my wallet to bring my spirits up. Sometimes, your dad is your best coach. Thanks Dad.



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Etownian Pick'em

It may not have affected the standings at all, but Scott Bumbernick did get both the Super Bowl winner and the game MVP incorrect with his pick of the Panthers and Stephen Davis as the MVP. Brian Bonner and Jarrad Hedes finish the season three games behind Bumbernick in a tie for second place. Mark Bentz completed a .500 season by nailing down the Patriots' pick. Devoted Miami Dolphin fan Dave Naphy picked against his hated rivals, but was incorrect. Scot Pitzer and Ashley Kerns may have finished in the bottom two spots, but both correctly picked New England to win the game as well as Brady to win his second MVP award. The Pick'em season is over and will hopefully return with many new faces next year.

Last Week: Patriots 32, Panthers 29 Tom Brady, New England

Standings

Scott Bumbernick	18	8	.692
Brian Bonner	15	11	.577
Jarrad Hedes	15	11	.577
Mark Bentz	13	13	.500
Dave Naphy	12	14	.462
Scot Pitzer	12	14	.462
Ashley Kerns	9	17	.346

Champions

2002-2003	Scott Bumbernick
2003-2004	Scott Bumbernick



Photo by Kendra Henry

Lady Blue Jays rebound from rocky road

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Basketball at Widener

Both the men and women's games will be very important for each Blue Jay squad in their quest to qualify for the conference playoffs against a quality Pioneer foe.

Jays Fall at the hand of the Lions; 75-64

Before the Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team worries about defending their title as two-time defending Commonwealth Conference champions, they may want to focus on making the playoffs.



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

That very goal is in extreme jeopardy after a 75-64 shallacking at the hands of the Albright Lions at the Bollman Center in Reading Saturday night.

The Blue Jays(13-6, 5-4) are used to jumping on their opponent early where as Albright (11-8, 5-4) had some trouble early this year. This was reversed in major fashion during the first half.

The Lions gained a clear advantage of the key Commonwealth Conference game early by using suffocating defense that translated into offense.

Albright went on a 31-5 run over nearly 10 minutes to take a 35-12 lead with about six minutes remaining in the first half of play. Sophomore Trevor Deeter poured in a game and career high 31 points for Albright including nine during that key 10 minute stretch. Senior guard Terron Buchanon, who ate up the Jays in the first meeting of these teams, helped Deeter shut down Etown with 13 points during the run and 23 for the entire game. The victory was key for Albright because it brought them into a tie with Elizabethtown for the final playoff spot in the conference. Even though they are tied, the Lions now hold the advantage having defeated the Blue Jays in both of their meetings this season. Etown did not come close to their league leading 84.7 points per game as the tenacious Lions defense held them to nearly 21 points below it.

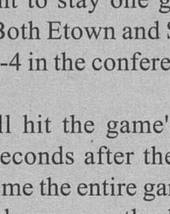
Albright also shut down the league's third leading scorer at 18 points per game, Kyle Conrad, to five points during his 12 minutes in the opening half. Possibly trying to send a message to his team, head coach Bob Schlosser did not play either Conrad or guard Jon Conner at all in the second half.

Conrad, who scored 28 points in the first meeting of the two teams was taken out of his game early. The Blue Jays' scoring was led by first-year Greg Brizek who tallied 18 points coming off the bench. Etown did make a run late in the game to make it interesting. Brizek scored 10 points during a 14-4 run that saw Albright's lead go from 22-12 with seven minutes left.

With three minutes left the Jays had clawed to within eight points but a Buchanon steal and layin along with a foul shot to follow iced it.

Elizabethtown gutted out a tough 65-56 Commonwealth Conference victory over Susquehanna University at home Wednesday night to tie the Crusaders for third place in the conference, due to Widener's 64-52 win over Moravian Wednesday night to stay one game up on both teams. Both Etown and Susquehanna are now 5-4 in the conference and 13-6 overall.

Dan Rathmell hit the game's opening bucket 33 seconds after the tipoff. It was the only time the entire game Susquehanna would ever see the lead, as Etown's Conrad hit a three-pointer 14 seconds later to give the Blue Jays a 3-2 lead. Despite Etown's control of the lead for the remaining 39:13 of the game, the Blue Jays never went up by more than 10 points. Etown went up 16-6 with 15:29 left in the first half, but Susquehanna pulled to within two points by 12:16. With 1:04 left in the first half, Etown held a 37-27 advantage, which Susquehanna cut to 37-29 by halftime on a pair of Chris Zimmerman free throws. Susquehanna began the second half by cutting the Blue Jay lead to 37-33 in the first minute, but by 12:13 Etown was again up by 10, 49-39. Etown's lead again hit 10 points at 10:41, 53-43, and the score stood at 55-45 at 10:10, the last time Etown would hold a double-digit lead. By 6:30, Susquehanna cut the Etown lead to five points, 55-50, and Etown's lead stood at just four, 57-53, with 2:31 left in the game.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

With 1:04 left, Etown held a 61-56 advantage following a Zimmerman three-pointer that cut down what was an eight point lead. Etown scored the game's final four points in the last 34 seconds to seal the victory. Susquehanna turned the ball over 27 times in the game, including 16 turnovers in the first half alone. Etown committed just 13 turnovers and swiped the ball from Susquehanna 14 times. The Blue Jays also held a slight advantage in rebounds, 34-30.

Dan Keane emerged as Etown's top scorer, going six-for-11 from the field and scoring 15 points. Andrew Flynn added 13 points and six rebounds from off the bench and Conrad also scored 13 points and hit three three-pointers. Ian Daecher added 11 points for Etown and led the team in rebounds with seven.

The Jays travel to Chester, Pa. on Saturday for a big time game against Widener. They then return home on Wednesday for the second go-round with Juniata, this time in Thompson Gym.



Nikki Clark/The Etownian

The Jays tried their hardest to defeat Albright but fell short. They have a chance to make up the loss with a game against Widener tommorow,

What life is like behind the sport

After being asked to write an article on wrestling I decided, in lieu of the recent reality T.V. craze to do a reality article on wrestling.

So for this new trend I decided to get real with Paul Mazzei, the newest addition to the Etown Wrestling team.

The simplest way to do this was to sit down and just have a heart-to-heart with the man.

WADE CLEVENGER
THE ETOWNIAN

Wade: Who or what made you want to wrestle?

Paul: "Friends from the hall [Ober 2A] and the team didn't really have a heavy weight.

The team has really helped me learn about the sport and put in extra effort to help teach me moves. Plus there is the deal that was made one night. The wrestling team will come out for rugby and I'll wrestle."

W: How did you feel the first time you stepped on the mat? What was the outcome?

P: "Intimidating, I don't have wrestling experience, but the technique I picked it up well in practice. Unfortunately, I managed to injure top junior, Matt Freeborn and knew that if I could hurt a kid on the first day that I might have a future in wrestling.

As for my first match, I pretty much got destroyed, me and my ribs. It was a big learning experience, but I still maintained a positive outlook. Even if I get pinned, I am still learning."

W: What is practice like?

P: "Practice is pretty hard core! There is a lot of drilling and one on one matches. Feb. 3 was probably the hardest practice that the team has had this season. It's what we need because we need to control the tempo out on the matt."

W: Does it hurt if a big guy lands on top of you?

P: "YES! The crunch from my ribs affirmed that fact. I wrestle boys up to 275. These guys are ridiculous in size. But just when you think you've seen the biggest, here comes somebody bigger.

W: Any insight you can give about balancing sports and classes?

P: "Most important part of being a student athlete is learning things and traits like time management. It sucks, but the work has to get done. The next thing next to time management is staying focused and staying on top of the work that needs to get done."



WRESTLING

On a more serious note the Wrestling team went 0-4 at the MAC Championships (North vs. South Duals) last Saturday.

The team battled and fell to Scranton 26-19; Lycoming 44-6; Delaware Valley 52-3, and finally to Wilkes 46-3.

First-year Rob Bozart won all four of his bouts of the day and was the source of all of Etown's points against Lycoming, Delaware Valley and Wilkes.

Bozart won a 10-8 decision against his opponent and pinned John Ambs of Lycoming in 3:42, won a 13-7 decision over Dan Hall of Delaware Valley and won a 9-2 decision over Mike Sciulara of Wilkes. Bozart is now 8-2 overall and 6-0 against opponents from the MAC.

Junior Eric Guise also picked up a win against Scranton for Etown, pinning Matt Butler in 4:02. Wayne Hummer won a 10-2 major decision over Kevin Byrne of Scranton as well.

Etown will return to action Saturday, Feb. 7 at the New York University Quadrangular, which is set to begin at 2 p.m.

After that match the Jays do not have many events left in their season. They have their last home meet against Albright on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The team travels to Muhlenberg Quadrangular next Saturday, Feb. 14, for their final match before the MAC Championships on Feb. 20 and 21.

While their record stands at 1-9, the team saw many hardships this year.

They began with only six members to their team. The team was not focused on winning this year, but setting a foundation for seasons to come.

The team really focused on personal gains this year. They conditioned heavily.

Fourtunately the weather was not an issue for this sports team. Only one match was cancelled as a result of mother nature.

SPORTS SALUTE

Rob Bozart

It was not what one would term a successful weekend for the Blue Jay grapplers as the team went 0-4 at the North-South MAC duals hosted by Lycoming College. However, one wrestler was able to turn that record completely around individually.

First-year wrestler Rob Bozart went 4-0 on the afternoon against the elite teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Bozart recorded the only Etown points against Delaware Valley, Wilkes and the host Warriors.

Wrestling at the 141-pound weight class, Bozart picked up three victories by decision and one pin in his streak of four consecutive victories. The pin against Lycoming came very early in the second period.

Bozart ran his record in this impressive first season to 8-2 overall. He is 6-0 against MAC opponents, which puts him in good shape for the championships.

Rob, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

0 is the number of meets on the swim team's schedule for this week.

56 is the number of seconds it took Melissa St. Clair to destroy her former 5000m time.

4 is the numberof wins for Rob Bozart at the North-South MAC duals.

18 is the number of correct picks in the final Pick 'em for Scott Bumbernick this season.

A LOOK AHEAD

MBALL	Tomorrow, at Widener, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Juniata, 8 p.m.
WBALL	Tomorrow, at Widener, 1 p.m.; Monday, at York, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Juniata, 6 p.m.
TRACK	Tomorrow, at East Stroudsburg University Dick DeShriver Invitational, TBA
SWIM	NO MEET SCHEDULED
WREST	Tomorrow, at New York University Quadrangular, 2 p.m.

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Tuition increase approved; total cost rises above $30,000

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THE ETOWNIAN

A few weeks ago the College community was told via email that the College's Board of Trustees accepted a 5.2 percent increase in tuition for next year, bringing the total cost of an Elizabethtown education – including room and board – to $30,310. With the predicted increase in inflation falling anywhere between 1.9 and 3.5 percent, obviously other factors played a part in determining tuition rates.

The College's Vice President for Finance Randy Trostle attributes some of these expenses to the fact that this is a "high tech" and "high touch" institution. They help to ensure the low student to faculty ratio that seems to attract many to the College. Working toward this goal, two new professors will be added to the faculty next year.

The College has also budgeted for 1,785 students as opposed to the 1,740 they budgeted for this year. Sophomore Clay Stiles doesn't think the number of students will increase with the tuition. "I think it's going to make a difference in enrollment, especially in students paying their own way through college," he said.

Sophomore Aaron Trusky said, "I don't think we get $30,000 worth out of this campus, much less the rate from last year. I really think this is getting ridiculous and it's not justified."

The College does, however, feel the increase is necessary, and in the long run also benefits the students. For instance, an increase of $1.5 million will be made in the financial aid budget. The overall discount rate for students is changing from 31 to 31.5 percent. Other elements that effect this percentage hike are increases in healthcare costs, debt service increases, depreciation funding and increasing the budget margin.

In addition to these elements, costs, competitors, families' ability to pay tuition and the Consumer Price Index are all factors that contribute to the final tuition costs.

Elizabethtown's increase of 5.2 percent falls in the mid-range for our competitors. Other schools' tuition increases range from 4.9 percent for Lebanon Valley College to 6.9 percent for Juniata. Others in the middle range include Moravian at 6 percent and Gettysburg at 5.5 percent. The tuition expenditure category of the CPI increased 7.4 percent nationally for the past year, so Trostle sees the College's increase as encouraging.

Sophomore Mark Krebs stated, "Increases are to be expected in order to keep up with the economy, however, a $2,000 jump is unacceptable."

As tuition increases, students aren't

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Web server confusion



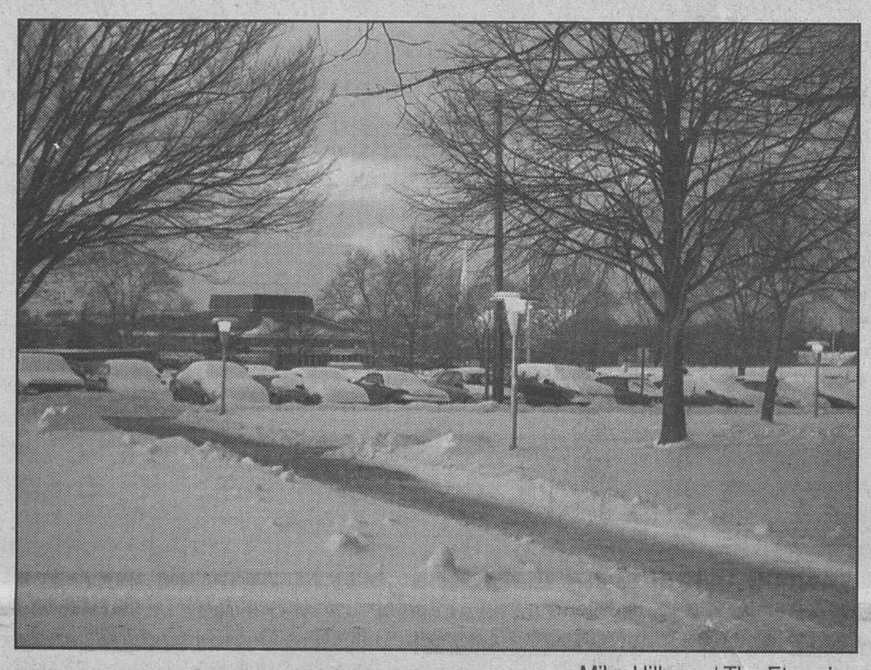
LISA CAWLEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Since the beginning of this semester, much confusion has surfaced over access to the College's web server and the ability of students and faculty to update department, organization and other Web sites. For the most part, students were angered that they were unable to update pages and felt that a right had been taken away from them. Rumors spread through the campus community as to why access privileges were restricted, as some students felt they were receiving conflicting messages from the College staff members they were in contact with.

According to Director of College Relations Ed Novak and Executive Director of Information and Technology Services Ron Heasley, a recent web server change is the reason for the temporary limit in access. Last month the College switched to a new web server, as the other was slow and in need of replacement. Heasley said the College tries to replace computers and web servers on campus every four years, so it was time for a change. The new server has several anticipated benefits, including increased speed and reliability.

Since the fall of 2002, the College has been working with a consultant from D&E Communications to help facilitate this change. One of the main issues that the consultant brought up was security. Because he is not used to working with colleges, he made the same recommendation he would to a business, that very few individuals have access to the live server. Part of this suggestion was that students should never have this access. The College was faced with the problem of allowing a large number of people to have ac-

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Mike Hillman / The Etownian

Winter weather always causes problems when it comes to students getting to class. How does Plant Operations take care of all this? See pg 8

Grant will help educate teachers for the future

MICHELLE SPRINGER
THE ETOWNIAN

Elizabethtown's Education department has been awarded a $10,000 grant by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Initiative on Inclusion.

The grant was earned by Elizabethtown through a competitive process of selection; Etown was one of four institutions selected to receive the grant out of many Pennsylvanian universities and colleges that applied.

The funding provided by the grant will be utilized through different programs that are aimed at educating future teachers on meeting the diverse needs of all children within the classroom.

Carol Tyminski, assistant professor of Education and special educator at Etown, has helped to infuse the concepts and practices of inclusion into regular education courses over the past few years and is extremely enthusiastic about the grant.

According to Tyminski, "Because of federal legislation, the roles of the special educator and the regular educator are being redefined. Special educators are becoming consultants to the regular education teachers as well as co-teachers; and regular education teachers are expected to teach all students, including those with disabilities. This grant allows all the partners to learn from each other. It's a win-win situation."

The money from the grant will be used primarily for three different functions.

A Resource Center will be re-established at the College in Nicarry 232, according to Department Chair Terry Blue. The resources in this facility will include a variety of curriculum materials as well as information and technology to support

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Five candidates remain for Democratic position

DAVID FEIDT
THE ETOWNIAN

As more and more primaries take place throughout the country, John Kerry continues to win states and gain momentum.

Winning 12 out of the first 14 states to be decided, he has emerged as the dominant leader. With big wins this past week in Michigan and Virginia, Kerry seems to be setting himself up nicely for the many battles that will take place over the next few weeks, including Super Tuesday, March 2.



KERRY

While the other candidates remain dedicated to staying in the race, few can deny the momentum that Kerry has established early on and that it will be difficult to defeat him now.

Following their losses this past weekend, many of the candidates affirmed strongly to the press their intention to stay in the race.

John Edwards remarked on "Fox News" that over 75 percent of the delegates have yet to be decided, and he still sees himself as a forceful contender for the nomination.

Still winless, Howard Dean is also continuing diligently, hoping for a come-from-behind win in Wisconsin next week. He mentioned several weeks ago that if he could not win in Wisconsin he would drop out, but has since changed his mind.

While the polls are not showing him even close to the lead, he is still campaigning hard to get things to turn around.

Surprisingly impressive over the weekend was the turnout for Dennis Kucinich in the Maine caucuses. Finishing third, Kucinich made a strong showing, possibly gaining some momentum for himself.

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Election 2004 Update

Democratic contest

Delegate Tracker – 2,161 needed to win

Candidate	Delegates*	Candidate	Delegates*
Kerry	538	Sharpton	12
Dean	182	Kucinich	2
Edwards	166		

* Pledged and unpledged delegates

New Developments

Sen. John Kerry added five more states to his list of victories with a sweep of every contest in the past week. He was the top vote-getter in Mich. and Wash. on Saturday; Maine on Sunday and Tenn. and Va. on Tuesday.

Gov. Howard Dean finished second in Mich., Wash. and Maine this weekend, but only managed fourth place in Tuesday's contests. He has decided to stay in the race regardless of what happens next Tuesday in Wisc.

Sen. John Edwards picked up six delegates in Mich. and placed second in Tenn. and Va. He has vowed to stay in the race through Super Tuesday, March 2.

Rev. Al Sharpton picked up 7 delegates in Mich.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich had his strongest finish so far, coming in third in Maine but not gaining any delegates.

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark dropped out of the race after not finishing above third place in the five contests in the past week.

This week's contests:
Feb. 14 – D.C., Nev.
Feb. 17 – Wisc.

Information from *cnn.com*

Campus advertising raises questions



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

The Schlosser Resident Assistants conducted a program this past weekend called "Girls' Night Out," concentrating on sex education for women only. The program was designed to give the girls a comfortable setting to speak freely about any questions they may have and to have a good time.

The event, for the most part, went smoothly and as planned, with about 30 girls in attendance on the night of fake orgasms and the sex discussion, according to the resident director for Schlosser, Allison Ginga. However, what caused the greatest concern for the campus community weren't the events at the program, but rather the advertising of these activities.

"I was disappointed that the college and sponsors of that event allowed those words and thoughts to be advertised all over campus," said junior Brian Sipe. "I believe there needs to be some new regulations as to what is allowed to be posted in the student center."

Director of the campus center and student activities, Deb Early commented that the current poster policy, which does not specify certain words be banned from posters, has been under review since its development. However, the policy probably won't be changed any time soon.

The posters hanging in the Brossman Commons are the only ones that go through approval by the information desk, and students are directed to not approve any hurtful language and profanity, but Early explained there are no exact words banned because it "ties our hands."

"Colleges are meant to be a place where there is not only freedom of speech, but also ideas," said Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle. She explained that the College tries not to regulate the students and faculty, but hopes that students and faculty will use their own discretion and take into consideration the varied perspectives on campus.

Sipe didn't believe the different perspectives were considered in this case. "Displaying words like orgasm and condoms all over campus is disgraceful

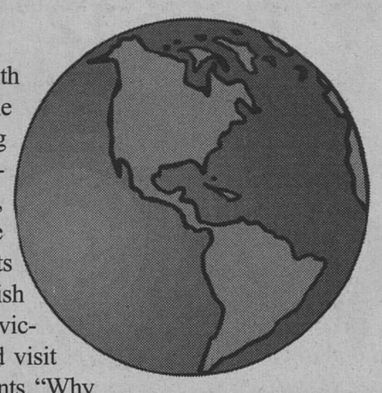
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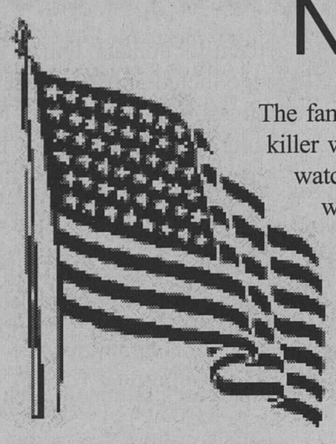
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World News



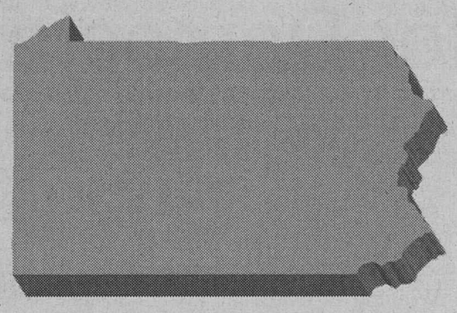
Prince Charles traveled to Iran to meet with President Mohammad Khatami and support the earthquake survivors of Dec. 26. After meeting with President Khatami in Tehran, Charles traveled to the city of Bam. Ravaged by the quake, the city of Bam lost over 40,000 of its people and was left in ruins. Furthermore, much of its surviving citizens are currently homeless. "I wish we could do more," Prince Charles voiced to a victim of the calamity. The prince's unexpected visit caused some misunderstanding among inhabitants. "Why has he come here," asked an Iranian woman, "is he going to rebuild the city?"

National News



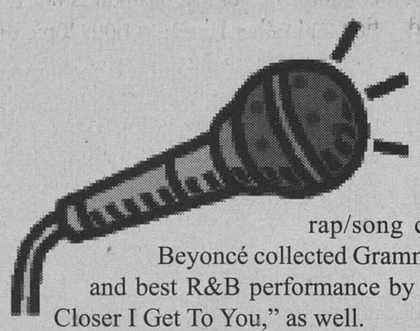
The family of the slain Carlie Brucia is stunned that her killer was a free man. Kidnapped on Feb. 1, the nation watched a videotape of Carlie's abduction from a car wash security camera. After Carlie's body emerged in a church parking lot last Friday, her family wanted a reason why her kidnapper was free to roam the streets. Her killer, Joe Smith, is a known drug addict and has been accused of attempted kidnapping before. Despite a sadistic rap sheet, Smith has served less than 14 months in prison prior to the murder.

State News



Ric Curry, the superintendent of the School District of Lancaster who resigned for the unwarranted hire of his felon brother-in-law, has admitted to hiring other family members. Curry hired his sister, Valeria Booker, as a literacy consultant, as well as his wife. Booker worked as a reading consultant and earned $600 each day for doing Internet research from a computer in her home. Booker declared that she had no experience as a consultant but took the job when Curry offered it to her. His wife reportedly earned $1,500 a day.

Entertainment News

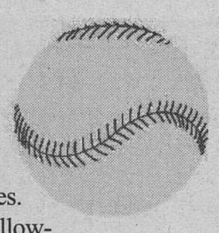


Beyoncé received a record-tying five awards at the 46th annual Grammys Awards last Sunday. The singer won Grammy's for best R&B album for "Dangerously in Love" and for best R&B song and a third for best rap/song collaboration for "Crazy in Love." Beyoncé collected Grammys for best female R&B performance and best R&B performance by a duo or group with vocals for "The Closer I Get To You," as well.

Other winners for the night included Alison Krauss, with three awards and Jack White of the White Stripes who won four. Evanescence won in the category of best new artist.

While accepting the award for best male pop vocal performance, Justin Timberlake apologized for his controversial halftime appearance. "What occurred was unintentional and completely regrettable, and I apologize if you guys were offended," he said. According to CBS this apology was a condition of his appearance at the awards show.

Sports News



A parent from Pittsburgh body-slammed a high school referee Tuesday. The incident took place after the referee barred the man's wife from the gym for shouting obscenities. Referee Ronald Bell, 57, was released from the hospital following a concussion from the assault. The parent, Peter Dukovich, was charged with simple assault, assault on a sports official and disorderly conduct. His wife, RaeLynn Dukovich, was also charged with disorderly conduct.

Off The Wall News

One of the most famous couple's in the world has decided to call it quits. According to *cnn.com* the romantic duo of Barbie and Ken have decided to part ways, after 43 years together. "Like other celebrity couples, their Hollywood romance has come to an end," said Russell Arons, vice-president of marketing at Mattel, and the couple's "Business Manager." Arons added that the couple plans to stay friends. The couple has been inseparable since they met on the set of a TV commercial in 1961. A factor in the breakup could be Ken's reluctance to get married. According to Arons, all the Bridal Barbies that have been sold over the years are just Barbie's wishful thinking.

Barbie is now arriving in stores with a new look that is a reflection of her new single status. Cali (California) Girl Barbie wears board shorts and a bikini top, metal hoop earrings and she sports a deeper tan. According to *cnn.com*, the new look has already caught the eye of Blaine, the Australian boogie boarder.

Barbie was "born" in 1959, named Barbie Millicent Roberts. According to Mattel, Barbie is the most popular fashion doll in the world; every second three dolls are sold somewhere across the globe.

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Mass. court legalizes gay marriage

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The Etownian



Photo from *time.com*

Laurie Letourneau, founder of Mass Voices for Traditional Marriage, speaks out in Worcester, Mass., against a court order allowing homosexuals to marry.

The Massachusetts State Supreme Court ruled last November that the state constitution demands that homosexuals be able to marry one another and ordered the state legislature to remedy the situation by legalizing homosexual marriage.

Last Wednesday, the court issued another ruling, this time in response to the state senate's question about whether or not civil unions, rather than marriage would satisfy the court.

The court ruled 4-3 that civil unions would not be adequate enough to address the issue.

In the majority opinion, Chief Justice Margaret Marshall wrote, "The dissimilitude between the terms 'civil marriage' and 'civil union' is not innocuous. It is a considered choice of language that reflects a demonstrable assigning of same-sex, largely homosexual, couples to second-class status."

The court's ruling has placed before the state legislature a very controversial and far-reaching issue.

If Massachusetts legalizes gay marriages, it will be the first state in the Union to do so; as of now, 38 states have enacted laws that define marriage as existing only between one man and one woman. Sixteen states also have constitutional amendments in mind to address the issue.

The battle between those who stick by the traditional definition of marriage and those who support gay marriage is about to rise to full pitch.

Mass. Governor Mitt Romney, who does not support legalizing gay marriages, released a statement saying, "We've heard from the court, but not from the people. The people of Massachusetts should not be excluded from a decision as fundamental to our society as the definition of marriage."

The state legislature is also considering bringing the matter before the people as an amendment to the state constitution. Many of the members see the action taken by the court as forcing the legislature to do just that.

State House Speaker Thomas Finneran, said, "I intend to closely study today's advisory opinion. I will refrain from any comment until I thought through the options which remain for the people of Massachusetts and their elected representatives."

The chairman of the state House Judiciary Committee, Representative Eugene O'Flaherty, made it known that he thought "the court has overstepped its boundary and has not let the legislative process to unfold the way it has on other issues."

O'Flaherty, a supporter of civil unions, said it is very likely he will now vote in favor of amending the constitution to protect the traditional definition of marriage.

Such a measure would overrule the state Supreme Court's order and make heterosexual definition of marriage the only legal definition. However, the amendment process cannot be concluded before the May 17, 2004 deadline the court set out in its November ruling for the legislature to act.

In order to add an amendment to the state constitution, it must be passed by two back-to-back sessions of the state legislature and then approved by the people in a referendum. Therefore, the earliest it could take effect would be 2006, and it is not certain what recourse the legislature has in the mean time.

> *"If activists judges insist on redefining marriage by court order, the only alternative will be the constitutional process."*
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> *~ President George W. Bush*
> *State of the Union Address*

Supporters of legalizing gay marriage expressed mixed opinions.

U.S. Representative Barney Frank (D-Mass.), who is also a recognized homosexual, said that in the reality, the decision "doesn't mean a great deal."

Fred Kurh, editor of a gay and lesbian newspaper, brought up the issue of the likely amendment and said, "Even though this is a great day in terms of this issue, I'm not jumping up and down and walking down the aisle just yet."

However, many other same-sex couples both in state and throughout the nation began making plans to move to Massachusetts to be married.

If those couples do so and then move back to their home states, the issue would be greatly compounded, as courts across the nation could potentially see lawsuits brought before them to legalize gay marriage in their state as well.

As of now however, the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act releases states with laws against gay marriage from recognizing gay marriages performed in another state where it is legal. The act also forbids the national government from recognizing gay marriages.

However, supporters of traditional marriage are not sure that the Defense of Marriage Act will be effective in lending states such protection.

Many are seeking an amendment to the U.S. Constitution defining marriage in the traditional, heterosexual way.

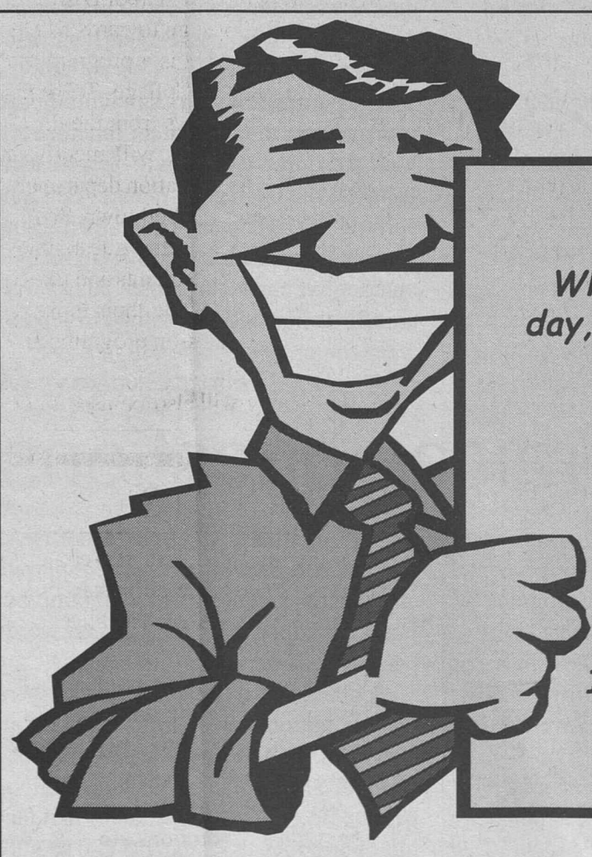
To that end President George W. Bush has appeared supportive. In his State of the Union Address and in comments after the Massachusetts court ruling, he said, "Marriage is a sacred institution between a man and a woman. If activist judges insist on redefining marriage by court order, the only alternative will be the constitutional process. We must do what is legally necessary to defend the sanctity of marriage."

Kelly Shackelford, president of the Free Market Foundation, a Texas-based organization, said, "We were given direct assurances from the top. There's no doubt. It's our understanding that the president is waiting for a day when there is not a massive news story to do it himself."

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only concerned about the additional educational costs, but also the expenses they must pay as a part of college life. Trusky commented on the inflated costs in the Jay's Nest and College Store, as well as copying and laundry charges.

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Long's new position will help stimulate economic growth

Sara Margavitch
The Etownian

A few weeks ago Campus News announced that College President Theodore Long was taking a position on the board of directors of the Economic Development Company of Lancaster County.

This is a very important position for him to take on in conjunction with the responsibilities he has at the College.

The EDC is a private corporation. Their goal is to work with the leadership of Lancaster County to promote economic growth that will benefit the entire region. They are working to make the county as a whole a better place to live and work. A better economy will serve to stimulate a better community atmosphere.

The EDC tries to stimulate economic growth in a few ways.

One way is by providing some start up money for new businesses. They gather data that can be employed in the planning processes so they can improve their goals for doing what is best for the people of Lancaster County.

Also, since they have such strong ties with the government and various officials, they can serve as intermediaries for the people and the government. They can help to settle any disputes between the two.

This is possible because they have no political or personal objectives. They simply want to see what is best for the county.

This unbiased approach makes the EDC seem like the most effective tool for the revitalization process to be successful.

Members of the board of directors serve a term of three years, and this can be renewed only once.

Long's term will last from Jan. 1, 2004 to Dec. 31, 2006.

His function will be to set direction for the EDC, oversee the staff and work on making the plan turn out successfully.

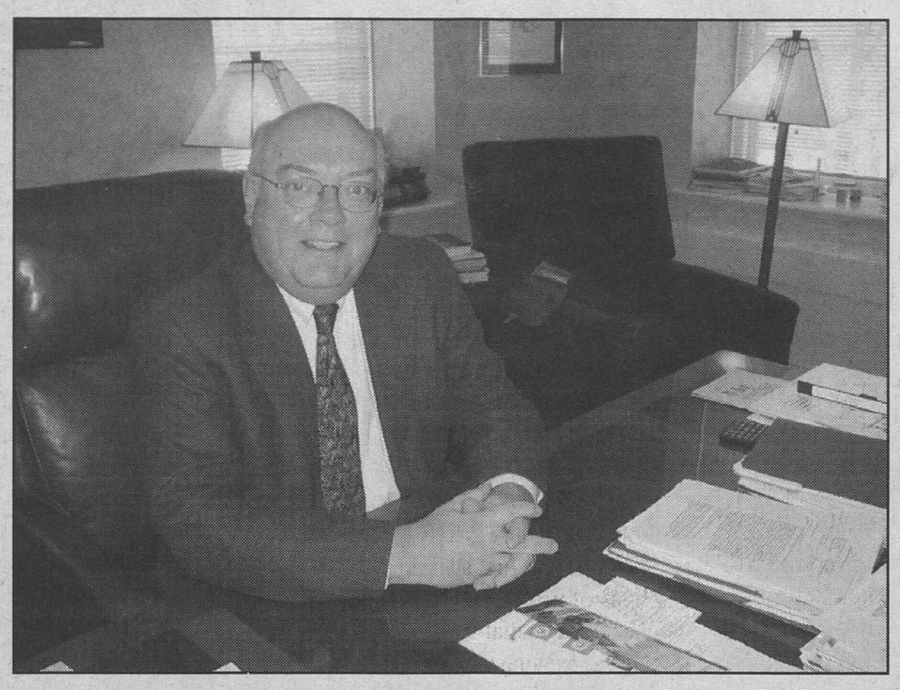
According to Long, he was chosen for this position because of the work he has done with the College.

The EDC saw the economic work done at the College as a prime example of what they wanted to do with the whole county.

Long will serve as someone who knows what worked on a local level and will try to adapt it to a more widespread application.

He also added that he had written many articles concerning colleges and community relations. This shows that his concerns dovetail, to a certain extent, the concerns of the EDC.

The EDC has just formulated a plan of action called the Lancaster Prospers Plan which will guide them in their quest for improvement. It is a seven direction program and will be the dominating plan for at least Long's term, if not longer.



Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

President Theodore Long has accepted a postition on the board of directors of the Economic Development Company of Lancaster Coutny, in addition to his responsibilities as president of the College.

The board wants to return Lancaster County to a more prominent position in the state. The plan starts with the improvement of local colleges and universities.

These will play a pivotal role in the future of the county, according the EDC's plan. They will be the centers for research and development.

Beyond the colleges; and universities' role, the EDC will also be trying to get Lancaster County marketed more effectively and aggressively. Entrepreneurship will also be strongly encouraged.

There are other directions in which the EDC will head, but these seem to be the most important ones for them currently and will probably be the most effective.

Long's position on the EDC will also be a benefit to the College. Through this position, Long will be able to gain more renown and visibility for the College in the surrounding area and Elizabethtown College will have an important role to play in the economic stimulation of the region. This kind of active involvement in the economic structure of the county might not have been possible without this appointment.

As one of the area schools with a tie with the board of the EDC, Elizabethtown will be a vital resource for the aforementioned college and university facet to the Lancaster Prospers Plan.

As there is a plan in the works for a program here in entrepreneurship, Elizabethtown will also be leading the way in the pursuit of a more important and successful Lancaster County. Students will be better trained businessmen and women as a result of this program, and will be able to continue helping the economy of the county after they leave the College.

It will also benefit students in the long term. Economic growth will create more jobs, and, for those students who plan to live and work in Lancaster County after graduation, this is very important. Jobs will hopefully be more plentiful than they are right now if the economic state of Lancaster County is improved.

The EDC will hopefully be successful in its aims and make a name for Lancaster County. It will no longer be thought of as just Amish Country, but a viable center for investment.

Economic revitalization will affect and improve ever part of the community, including our own campus.

Posters

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and I think the sponsors of the event should take into consideration the different types of people who see their advertising and could be offended or uncomfortable by seeing them," commented Sipe.

Director of Residence Life, Bob Mikus, commented on the situation, "I encouraged our staff to consider the potential that some folks might find the fliers and Brossman Commons poster offensive." Although some of the fliers were removed, Mikus said he "did not instruct anyone to remove the fliers or the Brossman Commons poster, in part because I felt it necessary to consider the freedom of speech/freedom of expression issue."

Early also didn't find a reason to take down the poster until the event was over.

"Personally, I am amazed at the discrepancy of opinions, people not having a problem with the Vagina Monologues being advertised but offended by the word choice, especially because they are clinical terms that were in no way slanderous or vulgar," commented Jared Shrader, the chair of RHA's issues committee.

"While the Brossman Commons is a student center and those terms are clinical terms, I can think of few clinical terms I would want shown all over campus," said Sipe.

Some considered the placement of the fliers around campus – as opposed to their wording – inappropriate because of the content and who would be able to see them besides current students and staff.

Brossman Commons Posting Policy:

- All items to be posted should be dropped off at the information desk in the main lobby.
- Items will be approved to remain up for two weeks.
- For any questions call the information desk at ext. 2222 or visit the Web site: *www.etown.edu/students/facilities.asp*

Biology deparment Chair James Dively explained how parents of prospective students might react to the advertisements for a sex discussion, "they play a role in college choice" and might understandably get upset about the ads.

The biology department was concerned because they were interviewing a candidate for professor and the posters advertising "fake orgasms" and sexual discussions were actually placed next to the ads for the candidate's seminar, according to Dively.

Associate professor of biology, Jane Cavender, commented that students should "look more broadly" at what and where ads are being placed, and how it reflects on them as "serious academic students."

Nancy Carlton, chair of the occupational therapy department, commented that she "did not find the posters offensive, once [she] understood their legitimacy." But she suggested that it might have been better "to [have] provided prior notification to faculty and staff so that the question of legitimacy was not raised."

Currently there is no approval system for advertising in academic buildings like there is in the student center. Early commented that ads are supposed to follow the basic student center policy and placement restrictions (such as not hanging fliers in little windows on doors as they block the view). Faculty and staff let Early know if there are any problems with the placement and she reminds students as a whole about the regulations on placement.

Koogle commented that maybe a distinct policy for academic buildings should be looked into, but didn't feel it was for her to decide.

Many people approved of the event itself. "The purpose of the event was to promote an alternative non-alcoholic activity and bring about sexual awareness by discussing various approaches to sexuality in a safe, fun, all-female environment," commented Shrader. RHA had approved and sponsored the event, but did not do the advertising for it.

"My concern was to impress upon our student staff that this particular program will meet a great need," said Mikus. "As educators we have the responsibility to assess student needs and provide a supportive educational environment for such discussion and dialogue."

However, some could consider the event a little too relaxed. "Bringing women together to talk about sex education is one thing. However, fake orgasms and using condoms in 'joking' fashion is not education and rather takes a serious topic of sex and turns it into a game," shared Sipe.

Although the Schlosser "Girls' Night Out" caused some controversy with its advertising and subject matter, the event turned out well. Whether the poster policy issue will be visited in the future remains to be seen; for now Koogle suggests students should take a close look at what they are including in hanging advertisements and try to look at the content from all perspectives to avoid future issues.

Web

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cess to the live server while at the same time ensuring the security of what they see as the most important sites; these include Admissions, Continuing Education and Financial Aid.

In the past the College has not had any security problems with their web server. Security concerns do not really consist of someone intentionally doing harm to the server or other sites, but is primarily concerned with people using the wrong code. With the old server, this could take down all parts of the web server. Heasley stated, "The web is a strategic tool for recruiting students." Novak voiced a concern that it would reflect poorly on the College if a prospective student were filling out an online application and the web server shut down.

With the new server, several security measures are in place. Along with the usual live server, a new test server has also been implemented. This allows a place for people to test new ideas for their pages without working directly on the live server. Novak said this server "allows people to push the boundaries on what they can do."After pages are created and tested here, they can be transferred onto the live server. The test server does not need to be used for all updates, however. Regular updates of just text and pictures can be changed directly on the live server, but others are encouraged to try their pages on the test one first.

Another precaution established with the new server is application pools. These serve as a way to isolate users on the server without bringing down the whole thing. For example, departments may be in one access folder, while organizations and clubs are in another and administrative offices may be in yet another. Then if something does go wrong with page coding, only the sites in the same pool would be temporarily effected.

Currently ITS and College Relations are working to restore access to those students and advisors who have requested it. Access should be returned to those who request it in the next few days. Novak said, "I appreciate that it has been an inconvenience." Those involved with the change also want to thank the students for their patience.

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Education

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inclusion of special needs students within a standard classroom. The facility will be available to the faculty and students of the College as well as Elizabethtown Area School District.

Money will also go towards a "Day of Dialogue" which is a program that will be held at the College. Technical assistance consultants from the PA Institute on Disabilities will meet with faculty from the education department, teachers from Elizabethtown School District, as well as other guests in attendance. Here, consultants and faculty will be able to provide their input regarding their education programs and/or course design.

The money will also be used to develop collaborative partnerships for the issue at hand. The faculty of the education department, teachers from Elizabethtown Area School District and Elizabethtown College students with disabilities will come together to collaborate on how to develop the Resource Center and in turn improve the preparation of future teachers.

Tyminski added, "The money will be used to allow Elizabethtown College to collaborate with Elizabethtown Area School District to redefine the role of a general education teacher and develop new ways of training education students."

The plans for the grant are being well received by students involved in the education department.

Sophomore Liz Heppard stated, "As an elementary education major, the grant is very exciting and will prove to be very useful. The center will definitely help prepare Etown students better and help to build an awareness for inclusionary needs and special education."

Erika Pedersen, a sophomore education major agreed, "I think it's a really great idea ... more and more children are finally being recognized as having special needs. I think this new center will help all education majors learn more about special needs rather than just reading it from a book. Too many general educators don't have the training to work with special needs students, and this will give ed majors the opportunity to gain that ability."

Democrats

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Also, last but not least, Reverend Al Sharpton continues to preach his stances and the fact that he, too, will remain diligent and stay in the race.

Whether or not all the candidates actually do stay in the race until Super Tuesday is yet to be seen; it will be a rare occurrence to have five men vying for votes at that point.



CLARK

Though these conditions are promising to remain strong, one candidate did decide it was time to step down after the primaries on Tuesday.

General Wesley Clark decided to bow out of the race after poor showings in Virginia and Tennessee, southern states where he was hoping for much better support.

With his withdrawal from the campaign, there will now be five men heading into the primary in Wisconsin next Tuesday.

With the open primary system in Wisconsin, where both Republicans and Democrats can vote, it is suspected that the outcome will probably differ some from the steady dose of Kerry victories that we've been seeing in the past weeks. However, if Kerry can win many are predicting the chances of him being beaten will become much less.

As many of the candidates promise to stay in the race, some wonder if this is truly what's best for the party. Having to fight so intensely for the nomination is not only physically tiring for the candidates, it is also draining them of funds – funds that could be used to battle George W. Bush for the presidency.

Several weeks ago, Democratic National Committee chairman Terry McAuliffe had asked some of the candidates to step down if they didn't gain any momentum. While four have already stepped down, we still have five continuing on, some of whom have been struggling to gain any momentum at all.

Nobody can deny that having five candidates is drawing attention to the primaries and the Democratic Party. However, is the attention they're getting really worth the money and energy that is being expended?

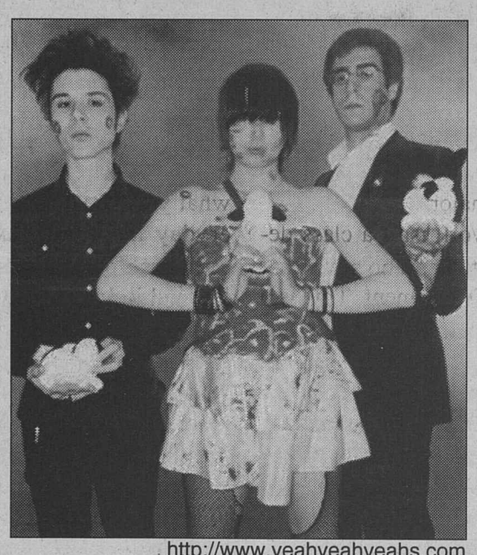
More importantly, is it truly helping the party in their desire to defeat Bush in November?

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Music Matters

Hannah Renk
The Etownian

Ah, the time-honored tradition of recongnizing the year's biggest music known as the Grammys has come and gone. We didn't see any of Janet or her breast, although Justin Timberlake was all over the place, performing and winning two awards. Album of the Year deservingly went to OutKast for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below," and Evanescence scraped up the award for Best New Artist. This means either they will release a mediocre sophomore album very soon or simply disappear into relative obscurity. Either seems highly possible since guitarist Ben Moody just left the band. The Grammys generally recognizes a lot of great artists for their achievements for the year, but I think there's some great music out there that gets overlooked. Here, for the first time ever, I proudly present some award-worthy bands that are more than worthy of your time.



http://www.yeahyeahyeahs.com

BEST "GARAGE" ALBUM: Yeah Yeah Yeahs, "Fever to Tell" – Lead singer Karen O. has a style all her own, both in her fashions and in her voice. I hate the label of "garage rock," but actually, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs had their own Grammy nomination this year for Alternative Rock Album and lost to the White Stripes. Karen O. is a punk rock princess who can both rip through a song shrieking and cursing or deliver a power ballad like "Maps" with a Chrissy Hynde (of the Pretenders)-like combination of sass and sensibility. The Yeah Yeah Yeahs are comprised of drums, a guitar and Karen O.'s vocals, which seems like a sparse lineup for the trainwreck of rock that hits you on this album.

BEST CONCEPT ALBUM: Murder by Death, Who Will Survive, and What Will Be Left of Them? – They come from the great state of Indiana, home to John Mellencamp, but their breed of rock isn't so homegrown. Blending traditional rock sounds with piano and cello, Murder by Death produced one of 2003's most moody, dramatic albums without being emo. "Who Will Survive…?" is a concept album because all the songs work together to tell a story. Concept albums are usually considered extremely geeky in the music biz unless they're done well, and this has to be one of the best. The music is swirling, almost country in some parts, straight up indie rock in others as it all tells the tale of a small town on the verge of the Apocalypse because one of the locals has shot the devil in a bar. The results are zombie children, burning buildings and townspeople at war. This is one of the most unique indie releases of 2003. Look for Murder by Death opening for Poison the Well at the Village in Lancaster later this month.

BEST IRONIC ROCK SONG: The Darkness, "I Believe in a Thing Called Love." – People really have trouble figuring this thing out. Are these guys for real? Quite frankly, I don't have the answer. I read in an issue of *Spin* that The Darkness possess a degree of irony that we Americans are not akin to. We take our rock music very seriously here, and if some ugly skinny dude with long hair and tight white-and-pink striped pants fronts a band of equally glam-rock proportions, we're just not sure what to do with ourselves. Well, here's what you should do: Blast the song, dance around the room, sing into your hairbrush and don't worry about whether or not this is legitimate rock music. If you like it, you like it. End of story. Plus that space crab in the video is hilarious.

BEST ALBUM TO LIGHT ON FIRE: That new Puddle of Mudd one – It's so bad, I don't even remember the title. If you're going to attempt to resurrect grunge, please try to do so respectfully. Kurt Cobain just called from Punk Rock Heaven, and he doesn't like that you're trying to do a bad impression of him. He's going to send Dave Grohl over to kick you in the shins. Dump some more gas in the grill … it's time to give CD burning a new meaning.

BEST ROCK FOR MAINSTREAM LOVERS: Finger Eleven, [self-titled] – I've loved these Canadians since my freshman year at Etown. They put out some really great stuff, and in my opinion, are always opening for bands much crappier than themselves. They're on Wind-Up Records, so they've played with Creed and Evanescence. Soon you can see them on the Winterfresh SnoCore tour opening for more cookie cutter rock bands like Trapt and Smile Empty Soul. Finger Eleven aren't headstrong to take on anyone, doing it for the drugs or your immortal. They don't have a set style of song; they did a Depeche Mode cover on their last album. I just heard their new single, "One Thing," which is an acoustic ballad on the radio station 105.7 the X a few nights ago, and I couldn't have been happier to hear such a sad song. Don't settle for all the Chevelle clones. Finger Eleven is modern rock instead of modern schlock.

GUILTY PLEASURE OF THE YEAR: Simple Plan, "Addicted" or anything by Dashboard Confessional – No one likes to admit they like pop-punk MTV stuff or Chris Carabba's whining and weeping, but you know you do. You know whenever that song comes on the radio, you're singing at the top of your lungs, "I'm adic, I'm addicted to you!" or "screaming infidelities and taking its wear" or "you kissed me like you meant it." It's all good, as long as nobody catches you doing these things.

BEST SCREAMO OR WHATEVER YOU CALL IT: Thursday, War All The Time – Thursday put out one of my favorite albums this year. Socially conscious, angsty, loud and even sometimes catchy, this powerhouse did a better job of putting New Jersey on the map than Bon Jovi did in the 80's. Or at least I'd like to think so. Going from basement shows with 20 people to venues like the Electric Factory which pack in hundreds is no small feat in just three full-length albums, and these guys did it seamlessly. Plus, nobody's ever called them sellouts because they managed to maintain integrity when signing from the small Victory Records in Chicago to Island Records.

INDIE ROCK ELITIST ALBUMS OF THE YEAR: Cursive, The Ugly Organ, Death Cab for Cutie, Transatlanticism and The Postal Service, Give Up – Ben Gibbard is one of the hardest working men in indie rock. DCFC and Postal Service tore up the college charts in 2003, earning lots of critical acclaim. DCFC made a great introspective rock album, touching on long-distance love and loss. Postal Service takes on similar issues with a bouncier, more electronic touch. Cursive is one of the most talked about bands of the indie scene, coming straight outta Omaha, Neb. "The Ugly Organ" has some beautiful pop-rock songs like "The Recluse" and, my favorite, "Driftwood: A Fairy Tale." Tim Kasher makes songwriting seem easy. The flow from utter dissonance into complete beauty in some of the songs will leave you wondering how he does it, and then you'll be listening to the album over and over again.

Thanks for tuning into the first-ever Hannah Awards. Hopefully I didn't say anything too controversial, or CBS won't let me be on my own ceremony, even if it does air with a five-minute delay. And since this article is appearing on Friday the 13th, I feel that I can say what I please. It's my birthday after all. What's that? Break for commercial? Whatever you say, Boss.

These awards are over.



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Critics' Choice

A long and miserable winter has the Etownian staff looking to our calendars every few minutes ... can "Calendar Girls" help solve our winter doldrums?

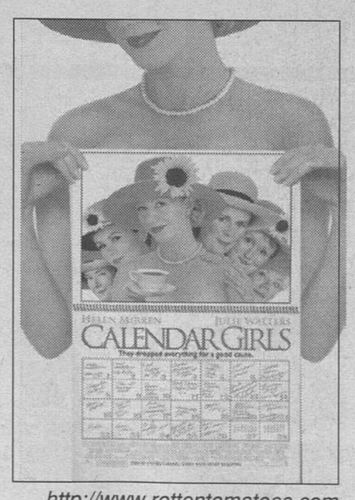
"Calendar Girls" B+

Katelyn Morey
The Etownian

After trekking a mile from campus, paying two dollars for a bottled water and sitting through six previews, along with five minutes of "The Big Bounce" by accident, I finally settled down to watch the movie that was unashamed to center its plot around middle-aged women posing nude for a calendar. Though I was a little disappointed by "Calendar Girls," I have to admit that, on the whole, it was extremely funny and very well done.

The movie is based on the true story of several members of the Rylstone Women's Institute in North Yorkshire. This organization used to produce a calendar every year that featured the scenery of Yorkshire. In 1999, one woman's husband became ill with leukemia and subsequently passed away. In order to raise money for cancer research, several members of the Women's Institute produced an alternative calendar in which they posed nude. The calendar became a worldwide sensation and actually outsold calendars that featured younger, more attractive women.

The story in "Calendar Girls" is basically the same, though the names and places have been changed. Chris (Helen Mirren) and Annie (Julie Walters) had grown weary of Women's Institute meetings where the topic of discussion was broccoli and the subject of the yearly calendar was churches of Yorkshire. When Annie's husband John was diagnosed with leukemia, he eventually succumbed to the disease despite treatment and chemotherapy. Both women wander about in a daze, trying to find some way to preserve John's memory. One day, Chris spots a calendar in a mechanic's shop that features nude girls for each month and gets the idea to create their own calendar in which her and her friends pose nude. The movie focuses on the hilarity that ensues when they create the calendar, the struggles they face in trying to get the calendar produced, and the hardships that come with sudden fame.



http://www.rottentomatoes.com

"Calendar Girls" features old women taking it all off for a good cause.

All in all, I would have to say that this movie was hilarious. I was one of the youngest people in the theater, but I was also one of the youngest people laughing my head off. The women were dead-on in their comic timing. Perhaps one of the funniest lines comes from Mirren, who, after noticing the rack of pastries that one of the women is supposed to pose nude behind, remarks dryly, "We're going to need bigger buns." The scenes in which the women pose for the calendars can perhaps be compared to a female version of "The Full Monty."

Now, my favorite part of the movie was totally unrelated to the calendar or even to the plot. Actress Annette Crosbie, who plays one of the women in the movie, is also a member of the Retired Greyhound Trust Charity and a staunch supporter of animal rights in Great Britain. Whenever she appeared on screen, she either had her greyhound sweatshirt on or had her greyhound with her. Since I have a retired racing greyhound back home, I of course was the only person in the theater saying, "Awww! Look at the greyhound!" whenever the dog appeared on the screen.

Even the movie was beautifully crafted and very funny; I was a little disappointed in the way it turned out though. I was expecting (and herein lies my problem) a movie more like "The Full Monty," where the women face all this opposition and all these problems, and finally get their calendar produced at the end of the movie. Instead, I find that the women get to pose and get their calendar produced in the first hour, and then spend the next hour dealing with their newfound fame. The second half of the movie was certainly a good study in what fame can do to people, but it wasn't what I was expecting to see.

The movie also had a very interesting way of dealing with sudden conflict. The best way I can describe it is like having a sharp intake of breath. "We have a problem." (GASP!) "Oh, no, wait, we don't. In fact, it's even better than it was." (PHEW!) While I understand that the director wanted to focus on larger issues, I didn't appreciate having my stomach clench every few seconds.

The performances in the film, while probably not Oscar-worthy, are at least noteworthy. Mirren should be congratulated for an excellent performance. Walters is also terrific as her best friend. The other women, while maybe not being big enough to appear on the cover of *Entertainment Weekly*, should be commended for being brave enough to appear in a role that involves taking your clothes off.

I really enjoyed this movie. Not just because it was hilariously funny or because it had a greyhound, but because it had a message I think we all need to listen to. Just because you're considered middle-aged doesn't mean that you should retreat into the background.

In the KNOW

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Campus Events

13 **Mad Cow Improvisation** at 8 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Valentine's Day Dance from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space.

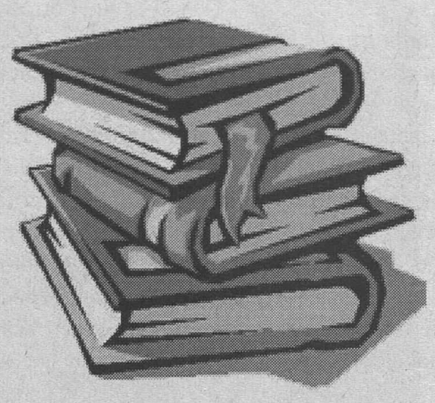
14 **The 15th annual Frozen Foot Series** (5K Run). Registration in the M/M Mars Room of Leffler

15 **Andrés Cárdenes, Concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.** 3 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

18 **Wednesday-at-11: Rick Ross on "Destructive Cults: The Risk Factor for Young Adults."** Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m.

19 **One Act Dinner Theatre. Brossman Commons Events Space.** Doors open at 6:15 p.m.

Rare Book Review



Kristi Gable
The Etownian

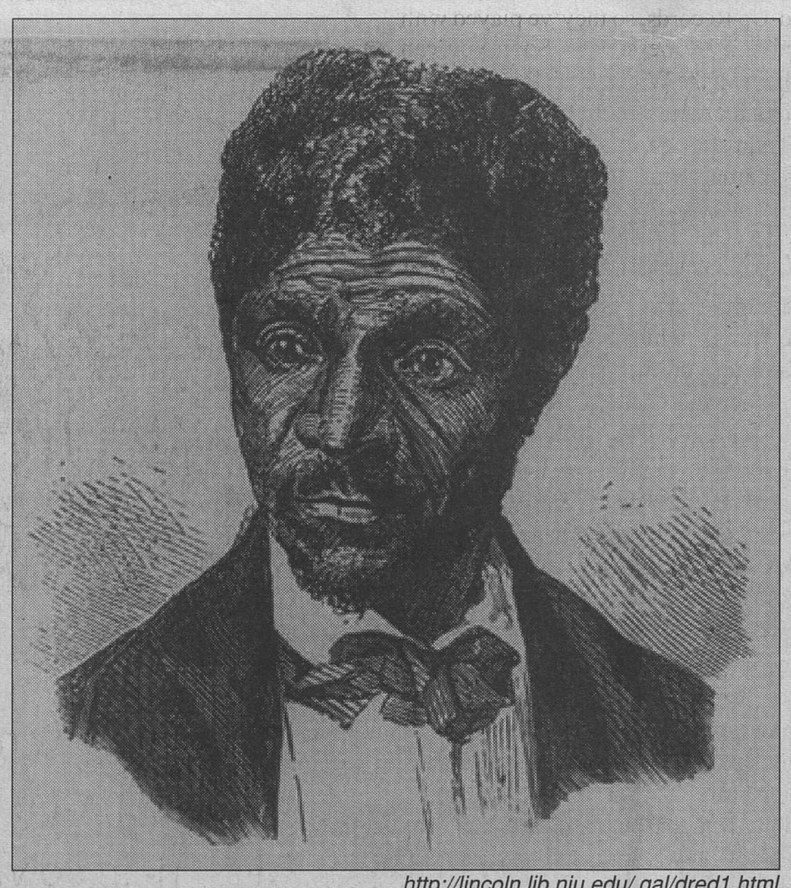
Court decisions are made every day across the country in the American judicial system. Most of these cases never make national headlines, and even fewer are sewn into the fabric of our American history. The Dred Scott Decision is one of the few that had a huge impact on our history and our society.

Dred Scott was the slave of John Emerson who resided in St. Louis. At one point, Emerson took Scott to Illinois with him and returned to St. Louis. Upon his return, Scott sued the Emerson family for his freedom under the doctrine: "once free, always free." In 1850, a lower court ruled that Scott had a legal right to be free, however the Emerson family did not give up and appealed to the state Supreme Court. The Missouri State Supreme Court reversed the decision made in the lower court and the St. Louis Federal Court upheld the ruling of the Missouri State Supreme Court. After this long struggle, Scott made one last effort and appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

On March 6, 1857, seven years after Scott originally brought the lawsuit against Emerson, the matter was settled once and for all by the nation's highest court. Justice Roger Taney wrote the majority opinion of which seven out of the nine justices agreed. First and foremost, Taney ruled that Scott was to remain a slave. While this particular aspect of the decision was disturbing enough, the explanation of the decision went even further in dividing a nation already wrapped up in the slavery debate. Taney asserted that slaves are not even citizens of the United States and have no right to bring a lawsuit. He also stated that no slave can ever be free because they are personal property. This decision impacted the nation immediately and for years to come.

The main issue raised about the decision of the Court was the fact that slaves could never be free. This was a strong assertion from the Supreme Court because it stated that the Missouri Compromise of 1820 was unconstitutional and that slavery could never be outlawed or restricted by the federal government. With this revelation, all the debates and controversies over slavery intensified as Americans were faced with the decision of whether or not to accept slavery as part of their society.

Eventually, Scott gained his freedom when he was given to another family who was willing set him free. However, he did not live to see the start of the Civil War and the emancipation of slaves by President Abraham Lincoln. Although Scott did not live to see the results of his case play out on the national level, it was his lawsuit that brought the issue of slavery to a boiling point in America and led to the Civil War and the eventual end of the institution of slavery. As we celebrate Black History Month in America, it is important to remember the oppression suffered by so many prior to, during and after the era of the Dred Scott Decision.



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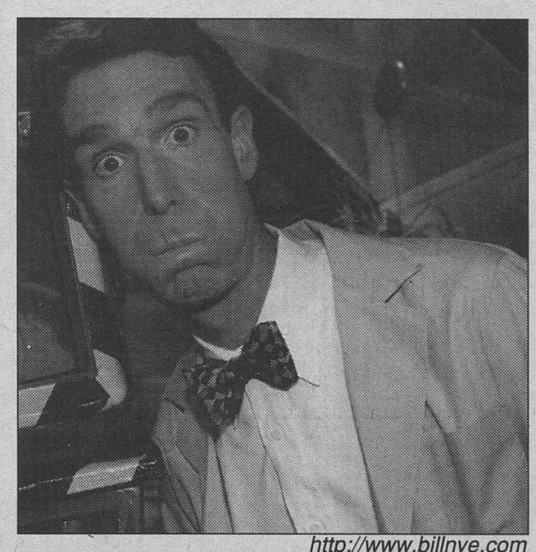
Ernest Goes to Class

Laugh Now

Dave MacPherson
The Etownian

Every semester we sit in front of our computers and log in when the light turns green to register for classes. A lot of us at this school remember the old days when you wouldn't sleep the night before. Instead you chose to camp outside Zug enduring the cold, the rain and the occasional bear attack so you could get the last spot in Ceramics. In this new day of technology, our school has eliminated the annoyance of waiting outside in the cold, and the number of students mercilessly mauled by bears has also dropped dramatically to a record low. Online registration was the answer. But combining the fun and frustration of shopping on Ebay and realizing how much you miss your high school guidance counselor confused me and I could not grasp the concept of how it worked.

The solution to my problem came in class form when I found How Things Work. Ever wonder how clock radios work. How about microwaves? Neither have I. Anything that has a concrete answer isn't my cup of tea. People use science to answer all the riddles of the universe people have been asking for years. I'll be honest with all of you, if I wanted to know the answers to these questions, I wouldn't be a philosophy major.



http://www.billnye.com
The man responsible for our love of science.

How Things Work isn't a class designed to weed out the "Who's Who" of the Engineering Department. This is a class for those people who don't know where Musser is, let alone have had a class in it. Just as this school offers Geosystems, or the more commonly used title Rocks for Jocks, they now offer a second option for the non-science major: Physics for Flunkies. It's not that the class is a breeze; it's just watered down a bit. Instead of learning about Isaac Newton we're hearing lectures about his brother Fig.

Every subject has a hero. Philosophy has Aristotle, English has Willy Shakespeare, Psychology has Dr. Teske and Physics has Bill Nye The Science Guy. If you're not convinced of this, go and listen to his theme song. You will hear it proclaim prominently "Science Rules!" and I have never known a theme song to lie. Nye came a couple years after educational shows were full of catchy jingles to mask their true intent on teaching the youth of America. Even though they had songs that stuck with us that we will occasionally whistle while walking to class, I'm still not sure what a conjunction is with all its hooking up words and phrases and clauses. Bill taught us that it was okay to like science, and made us all fall in love with it.

Bill forgot to mention science is harder to understand than a gorilla speaking sign language in Spanish. Newton has so many laws of motion it's starting to make me wonder if that stupid bill sitting on Capitol Hill was telling the truth about how hard it is to become a law. There's so much to science and it's so precise that even writing a humor column about the subject has made me think harder than I've had to in the last two years. If I'm taking an exam in any other class and I don't know the whole answer, I can babble around with generalizations until I find something that sounds spiffy enough to possibly get half credit. Sadly, in science when you don't know the equation throwing random letters and math signs together won't help your cause too much.

Another thing about science courses is that they have those special times during the week when you get to apply what you've learned in lecture to everyday laboratory experiments. My only problem is that the only thing I learned in lecture was I have no clue how anything works, and that's pretty counteractive to the course. I'm glad I have this lab though, because it teaches me the physics behind everyday activities, like how much force it would take to launch a bowling ball to the moon and how much torque it would take to spin me around on a merry-go-round. I didn't particularly care for that lab because when someone messes with my equilibrium I get a little off my game. Then my game usually ends up hurled onto the ground.

Taking a quick look around, I see many things around me that I do not know how they work. There is a vast supply of knowledge in the universe and physics is the key to understanding all of these things. From my alarm clock to the force it takes my stapler to do the job it is so adequately named after, I am clueless as to how these simple machines do what they do; and I couldn't be happier about it.

Weekend Weather

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Mostly Cloudy / Wind
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Sunday
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Monday
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Top Ten

Ways to Break Up on V-Day:

10. Declare Valentine's Day a commercial conspiracy and inform girlfriend she is part of the problem, not the solution.
9. Label conversation hearts with "I H8 U" and "I WNT TO C OTHER PPL."
8. Hire cupid for a drive-by arrowing.
7. Buy lots of candy, eat it all, let her break it off.
6. Prepare seven course dinner, light candles, leave gas on.
5. Buy your girlfriend some silky lingerie, then try it on.
4. In front of their family, on their birthday, which just happens to be on Valentine's Day.
3. Wait until her birthday, you heartless monster.
2. Write her name in the ~~sand~~ snow.
1. Say, "I'm breaking up with you." Then, "April fools!" Then, "Wait, wrong holiday..."

Horoscopes

For Friday, February 13, 2004

Aries Your level of organization and industriousness is higher than usual, and so you're likely to be able to make sense of murky matters that might not have been clear to you before.

Taurus You might be feeling very communicative today. Concentration, logical thinking and a heightened ability to put ideas into words enhance your own communicative abilities.

Gemini To those around you, you might appear to be your usual logical and rational self, but actually you may be drawing a lot of your ideas and insights from deep within your psyche.

Cancer Your experience has joined with knowledge acquired from others to enable you to formulate practical and efficient ideas for advancement.

Leo Today you're likely to experience a heightened level of intuition and the awareness of how to make use of it.

Virgo Friends, or a group with which you're affiliated with, could want you to help them formulate a workable plan for future advancement.

Libra Financial interests look especially promising right now, and so you may want to seize upon whatever opportunities for advancement come your way.

Scorpio Logical thinking and a philosophical attitude enhance your communicative gifts, so people are likely to be drawn to you to hear whatever it is you have to say.

Sagittarius Ideas and insights coming from deep within your psyche are likely to increase your effectiveness in whatever work you choose to do today.

Capricorn There will probably be some of your professional colleagues in attendance, and conversations are going to be focused primarily on business development and the economy in general.

Aquarius Generally you tend to prefer pursuing intellectual and philosophical matters rather than practical ones, but today you should be feeling especially practical, and more inclined than usual to want to get as many routine tasks as you can out of the way.

Pisces Clear and logical thinking, enhances your instinctive intuition, and you might be able to put this ability to work not only for your friend, but for yourself as well.

from http://www.astrocenter.com/

Fortune

"Good news is just life's way of keeping you off balance."

-www.new-year.co.uk/chinese

Our Turn

As a member of the student media, we feel that everyone has a right to freedom of speech, probably more strongly than many on campus. We exercise this right almost every week through the paper and offer the same to all students through the editorial inbox (email any comments at editor@etown.edu).

There are others ways of voicing opinions and ideas around campus also, including posters and fliers. And often times people write things and hang them up without even realizing it will offend anyone, such as what happened last week with the Schlosser "Girls' Night Out."

As most saw, the poster hanging in the Brossman Commons and the fliers around campus advertised "orgasm contests" and "pin the condom on the man." Some were offended personally by these words, while some departments were worried about their effect on prospective students and even future professors. While this is freedom of speech, it could obviously been seen as offensive to students and parents, etc., though the creators did not seem to consider that at the time of the poster's creation.

The Etownian more than anyone believes in the right to speak freely, but watch what you say, and be ready to face any controversy, even unexpected. No one is wrong in this situation, it has just brought up the topic that this is a diverse community, with many different perspecitves and viewpoints. That is a huge part of College, the introduction of all these different views, and though sometimes they cause difficulties, they are something to celebrate. So just be aware when expressing thoughts and ideas that they may offend someone, and you may be unknowningly offended, but that is all a part of this great college experience (and hey, all through your life it's going to keep happeneing, so get used to it!).



"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

From the desk of

Valerie Klingaman
SWEET President

With Valentine's Day almost here and spring break rapidly approaching, I'm sure everyone is pretty busy making plans. Hopefully SWEET can make things a little easier for you this month and for months to follow.

This semester is a busy time for our organization. Right now we are working on the highly anticipated Mr. Etown. For those who have never seen this show, trust me, it's a blast. This is one of the must-see events for the semester. Eight guys compete against each other for the title of Mr. Etown – with great lip syncs and a great opening dance number. Make sure to keep watch for the upcoming final elections!

Another must-see event is comedian Dave Coulier. We all know and love him – even though we may not recognize his real name. He's the funny, lovable Uncle Joey from "Full House." To make sure everyone has a chance to see his great show, we're holding this event in the gym.

And what would the spring semester be without two of the biggest events of the year – Lil' Sibs and TGIS. This year's theme for Lil' Sibs is "Finding Etown." Events are planned for you and your sibling all day, with the movie "Finding Nemo" and a dance at night. Along with this is the biggest event of the year – TGIS. Planned to start on April 29, we're kicking off the weekend with hypnotist Michael Anthony and we have special treats planned all weekend long! Keep watching for more details.

In addition to all this, we're trying something a little different this semester. SWEET is holding "Sneak Previews" throughout the semester to give everyone on campus a chance to find out what SWEET is planning for the campus. The next one will be on Feb. 24. We'll be announcing the eight guys voted on to represent the dorms in the Mr. Etown competition. Along with being first to know the contestants, you'll get to hear about all the upcoming events.

SWEET is also getting ready to open positions for next year's Executive Council. If you think that you have something to contribute and want to be a part of our SWEET success, pick up an application and fill it out. Applications will be available Feb. 16 and must be returned by Feb. 26. If you have any questions about our positions or responsibilities, feel free to call the office at ext. 1303 or email us at sweet@etown.edu.

So as you all can see … SWEET is pretty busy. With these events and plenty more, there's a lot to choose from. If you miss out on the events this semester, you'll regret it later. So we'll see you at the next event!

Commentary

By Amy Collins

American Idol goes Presidential

Election 2004 is fast approaching and in just a little more than eight months, the American public will have the opportunity to decide whether George W. Bush can stay in the White House and cause more trouble at home and abroad, or if we will elect a Democratic challenger to stir things up a bit.

But what is disturbing to me – even more so than the prospect that we may have to see Bush in the White House for the next four years – is the fact that most Americans who are of voting age will not exercise that important right. In fact, statistics indicate that only 71 percent of the adult population is registered to vote. And of that 71 percent, chances are only about 50 percent of all registered voters will vote in the election. In the last Presidential election, voter turnout was 52 percent.

With all of the controversy stemming from the outcome of the election, especially in Florida where the original margin of votes deciding the election was just a few hundred more than the enrollment of full-time students here at Elizabethtown (roughly 2,000), you would think that more people would realize the importance and significance that one vote can have. Especially in considering that when all the controversy settled and the results of the recounts and rulings were in, the margin of votes separating Bush from Al Gore was only 193.

After the election, there was some talk that the Electoral College was outdated, since the top vote getter, Gore, did not become the president-elect. While the talk may have quieted down, I have come up with a few solutions that maybe FOX, MTV or one of the other big reality TV networks might want to consider. Hey – it might be good for the ratings, and since more people could probably remember the names of the latest Real World cast than the Presidential candidates in the last election, it might even make presidential contests more interesting.

So, borrowing from the surge of reality television that has occurred throughout the past few years, I propose "The Presidential Idol" – a contest where we get a panel of judges to critique all applicants based on the criteria that makes one seem "Presidential." The criteria can be a wide variety of things – ranging from policy to personality, and from ability to communicate to attractiveness. The contestants can dress up in the style they feel most comfortable in – from cowboy hats and spurs to Armani suits and Rolex watches. And I propose that, instead of Randy, Paula and Simon, the judges should be the Florida Supreme Court justices (I figured since they already have some experience in deciding elections, they would be good choices.)

Here's what I see for the commercial: The "American Idol" writing in red on a blue background with stars. And instead of the catchy American Idol theme music, "Hail to the Chief" would be playing. And the little guy that appears at the bottom would be standing in front of a podium. (The presidential seal would somehow be involved, but we could figure out how to fit that in later.)

For the preview part, I can see it now – President Bush going before the judges and telling them to "bring it on." (I'm thinking that this should kind of be portrayed like the Ricky Martin-impersonating- "I have had no professional training" piece?) Dennis Kucinich coming into the room on a scooter like scooter girl to get everyone's attention. Al Sharpton telling off the judges when they tell him that he doesn't seem "presidential" enough.

This "Presidential Idol" solution would also help alleviate the problems and concerns surrounding campaign financing because campaigns would be virtually unnecessary. Candidates would have one initial shot to make an impression on the judges, who would then determine whether they could proceed to the next round. (Kind of like the primary election, where candidates just have one shot to get someone's vote.) But the really good news about this "Presidential Idol" idea is that there will be no talk about hanging chads or unfair ballots because all you need to vote is your cell phone or the Internet. (And if we charge everyone one dollar a call, and we get millions of votes, we can cut a sliver off of the national deficit – or buy a fighter jet.)

That way we can have anyone and everyone who aspires to be the President of the United States audition before the judges at a variety of locations throughout the country. They can stand before the judges and describe what makes them a good choice for President. Then the judges can critique their appearance, ability to communicate, policies, credibility, understandability, creativity in developing their own language, ability to consume snack foods safely, decisions to strike countries pre-emptively ... oh wait, I'm getting carried away here.

Inbox

From: Junior Brian Sipe
RE: Do you bleed Blue and Gray?

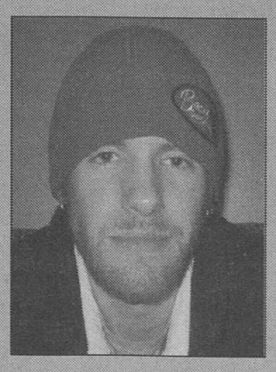
I sat in the Presidents Forum on Wednesday morning and had only one feeling ... disappointment! I am not at all disappointed in the President or Dr. Trostle who I feel gave excellent presentations and updates on the College. I am disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm and attendance at the forum. As an active student on campus, I am constantly in discussions with various students and a common theme comes up with everyone: what am I paying $28,800 for? Yesterday, the forum presented what our tuition dollars are spent on, why it continues to increase, how the College is headed in the right direction with financial planning and the update on the master plan. There was a perfect opportunity to ask anything you wanted and engage the administration with ideas. Obivously by the low turnout from students, students as a whole just don't care.

Along with that, another issue that continues to frustrate me is the lack of Etown pride and involvement by students. As I look around campus, it always seems to be the same people running everything or the same people involved in all sorts of activities. We have something like 80 clubs and organizations, plenty of employment opportunites, plenty of co-curricular activities and yet there are a PLETHORA of people who claim there is nothing to do or nothing they're interested in. Well let me set this picture for those people. Within four years you will have to write a resume stating related experience. What will you have to write? When asked what previous experiences you have, what will you have to say? Sure it will look GREAT to have a 3.75 or 4.0 (which by the way is not listed on a resume), but without previous experience, why would a company want to hire you? Along with that thinking, do not only get involved for a better future; get involved for a better today! While our faculty and staff do a fantastic job, this campus won't work without students being involved. How well would campus work without Student Senate? No student activites with SWEET? No writers for this very newspaper? It can't work without involved students and it's time for Etown students to put down the remote, stop going home every weekend and make this college experience worth their money! You don't come to college for a piece of paper with your name on it and if you are you're spending a lot more then you need to. You come to college because you want to leave a more educated, well-rounded person. When I came here 2.5 years ago, I thought Etown was the best place for me to accomplish that. After 2.5 years, I realized I made the best decision in my 21 years on this planet. I take pride in this college and everything associated with it. Can you imagine how great this college would be if every student cared about the success of not only themselves, but about the institution they are attending? Imagine how great it would be if every student was involved in some aspect of the college? Etown is a great place to attend and has great opportunities right in front of your face, but most people don't want to reach out and grab them. Take pride in yourself and your school! I can say without a doubt I bleed blue and gray ... can you say the same?

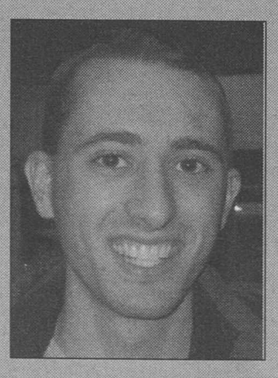
Q & A

What is your corniest or funniest Valentine's Day memory?

By Kristin Pazulski

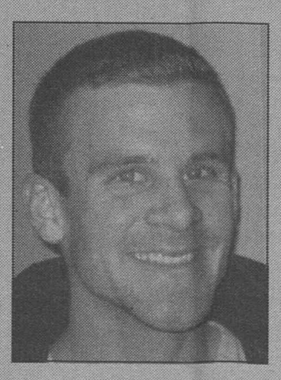


"One time a girl asked me if my father owned a juice factory because I was 'very fine,' then she gave me a case of VeryFine juice."
Tyson Evenson, '06
Ober Basement



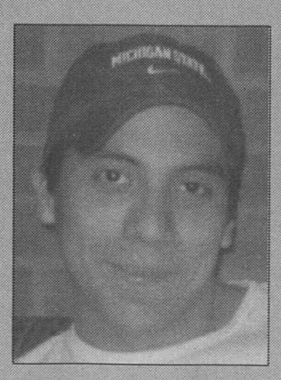
"Last year I filled my girlfriend's car up with 36 red and white balloons."

Kyle Brady, '07
Founders C3



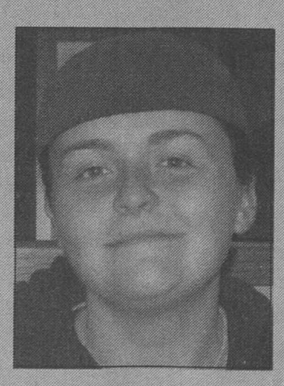
"Well I don't know about Valentine's Day, but on my freshman walk I got to kiss Tiff Maue."

Greg Wetzel, '06
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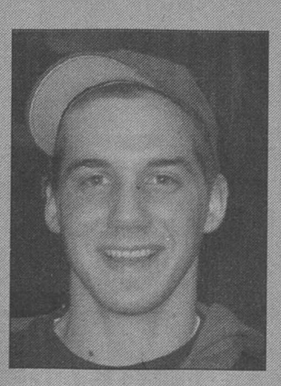
"Love is like a dream and I am living one this Valentine's Day."

Renato Aldaz, '05
Brinser 2



"In high school a kid I knew walked around dressed up as cupid, diaper and all."

Sara Robinson, '05
Royer 3



"One time I shot a girl with an arrow hoping she'd fall in love with me, but she just got hurt."

Jesse Conyngham, '06
Royer 1

At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Will the new budget aid or hurt the U.S.?

"Bush is dedicated to cutting spending in some areas he clearly sees as unimportant and insignificant."

Mike Hillman
College Democrats

The "compassionate conservative" is at it again.

The proposed federal budget for fiscal year 2005 rolled out of the White House last week, promising to push deficits to $521 billion.

The leader of the party of "fiscal responsibility" has redefined what it means to be responsible once again.

President George W. Bush's budget reflects his unfortunate priorities.

The main focus of the budget is defense spending. Of course this is an area of great concern in the wake of Sept. 11, 2001, and because of our military involvement in two foreign theaters.

However, this is the last area in the United States government that needs increased spending.

In 1999, military spending accounted for 3.2 percent of the country's GDP. Our chief "conservative" has added over 35 percent since 2001.

No other industrialized nation even comes close to that proportion.

For comparison, the UK spent 2.32 percent and Germany spent only 1.38 percent of their GDPs in 2002.

Let's be clear: the military is filled with the bravest men and women in the world and they deserve the utmost respect and honor. They also deserve to be well-compensated for their service.

Unfortunately, those men and women are not the main benefactors of Bush's increased military spending.

The real winners are the large corporations manufacturing the unnecessary missile defense system republicans continue to push.

The Department of Defense does not need more money. It needs to reevaluate its role in the world. A force calibrated to fight the evils of communism is not efficient in the war on terrorism.

A reorganization of the military would free up billions of dollars to give back to the men and women who dedicate their lives to it.

But let's be fair: Bush is dedicated to cutting spending in some areas he clearly sees as unimportant and insignificant.

The "compassionate" one sees the obvious dispensability of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA is getting over seven percent less funding than last year, but that makes sense. After all, what would be compassionate about trying to provide a healthy, clean and beautiful environment for our children and grandchildren?

Our president is also very "conservative" when estimating the costs of his pet projects.

The budget the president presented does not factor in the costs of the military operations in Iraq or Afghanistan, estimated at an additional $50 billion.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld explained that such costs are never included in the budget – they're always part of a supplementary request later on.

What a wonderful deception.

Bush was also conservative in his estimates for the cost of the restructured Medicare program.

Originally, the administration projected a price tag of $395 billion on the Medicare bill. Now that it has passed the Congress, the sticker price has been conveniently revised upwards to $534 billion.

It is also interesting that the president is arguing that the economy is recovering at the same time he is pressing for his tax cuts to be made permanent.

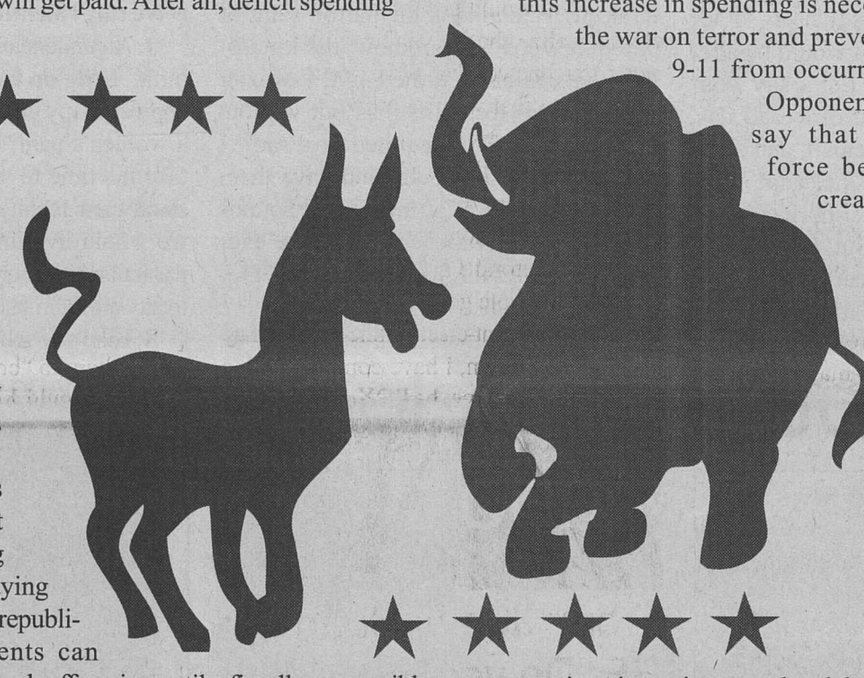
Bush introduced his tax cut proposal several years ago to "stimulate the economy" into a recovery from the recession of 2000-01. This policy made sense: more money in the publics' pockets meant more spending and an economic rebound.

Based on that reasoning, if the economy is recovering, as President Bush wishes it to be in this election year, tax cuts are no longer necessary.

Paying the bills is what's necessary.

It's ok, though.

The bills will get paid. After all, deficit spending requires the government to borrow money, and the government is no different than a college student. It has to pay interest on its loans too.



What is convenient about buying now and paying later is that republican presidents can continue to push off paying until a fiscally responsible democrat takes office and tries to pay down the debt. As soon as he or she proposes increasing government revenues, the republicans will explode with accusations of robbing the American public with socialist-level taxes.

Where do this administration's priorites lie?

Based on President Bush's budget, we know where they are not.

Aside from the EPA, such insignificant agencies as Health and Human Service, Justice and Agriculture lose funding. The funding cuts to the Small Business Administration also demonstrate who should benefit from Bush's policies.

I really think Halliburton will be just fine.

So when your grandchildren ask you why the environment is in ruins and they are paying half their income in taxes, explain to them that it is all thanks to the "compassionate conservative" President Bush.

But at least that trillion-dollar missile defense system will keep them safe from terrorists and let them try again on Mars.

"... when one looks at the budget, we clearly see that it is a fiscally responsible one."

Matt Sembach
College Republicans

With the advent of the New Year, many things occur; one of them being the passing of the Federal Budget. Also, in this year, democratic presidential candidates are looking to regain control of the White House. One thing they are doing in an attempt to do so is by criticizing the budget. However, when one looks at the budget, we clearly see that it is a fiscally responsible one.

Some analysts estimate that this new budget will push the federal deficit up into record-breaking numbers by claiming that the budget adds over $500 billion to the deficit. Yes, it calls for increases in needed areas such as the Department of Defense spending (by seven percent) and the Department of Homeland Security (by 10 percent), but this increase in spending is necessary to fight the war on terror and prevent events like 9-11 from occurring again.

Opponents of this plan say that the driving force behind the increase is the $87 billion which was requested by President George W. Bush to fund the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. Whether or not the war was just is an issue to be debated at a later time. The point is this: we went over there and now we must give our men and women in uniform all the equipment necessary to set up a democratic regime, which is exactly what this budget does.

The next criticism that opponents are quick to make is that the deficit was furthered fueled by the two large tax cuts which were adopted by both the president and Congress. These tax cuts were necessary so that the U.S. economy could be "jump started" again. The economic slow down was not due to the first large tax cut as many people on the left side of the spectrum would claim, but was rather inherited from the Clinton administration.

Despite the many proposed budgetary increases by the Bush administration, there are many cuts in the budget to insure that the deficit does not rise any higher. The following agencies or departments all received discretionary budget cuts from the previous fiscal year: Agriculture (8.1 percent), Commerce (1.0 percent), Health and Human Services (1.6 percent), Justice (3.1 percent), Transportation (3.9 percent), Treasury (3.6 percent), Corps of Engineers (13.1 percent), Environmental Protection Agency (7.2 percent), General Services Administration (49.2 percent), Small Business Administration (10.4 percent) and other agencies received a combined cut of 19.1 percent decreases. With all the agencies combined, only a 3.9 percent increase was added from the previous year. In dollar figures, this translates into $31.1 billion in added funds. Not bad considering that we are in post-war economic times.

However, critics claim that we need to raise taxes in order to be fiscally responsible and to maintain a healthy economy. When one looks at the amount of money that the federal government spends as a percentage of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP), the numbers are staggering. The government is spending 16.9 percent of the GDP. If a person were to work a five day-a-week job for 52 weeks, 43.94 days of hard earned money would go to the government. People on the left side of the spectrum want to increase the taxation per percentage of GDP. Why, I ask? The answer in my mind is quite clear; people in the federal government think they know how to spend American workers' hard earned money. However, the answer is not to continue to spend tax payers' dollars at an astounding rate, but rather by being fiscally responsible and reducing costs in unnecessary areas. This is what the newly introduced budget does.

Next, I ask the critics if running a deficit is even harmful to the American people. Economists have argued over this issue for years and, at this point, the answer is – no, having a high deficit does not hurt the economy or the people. At this point the deficit is expected to rise to $7.459 trillion with no negative feedbacks seen in the near future.

In conclusion, the budget which Bush has proposed to Congress is an excellent one. It does everything that a budget is supposed to do – support and defend the will of the people.

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Battle of the sexes: A Valentine's Day point-counterpoint

JACOB LANDIS
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1. Who was your first valentine?

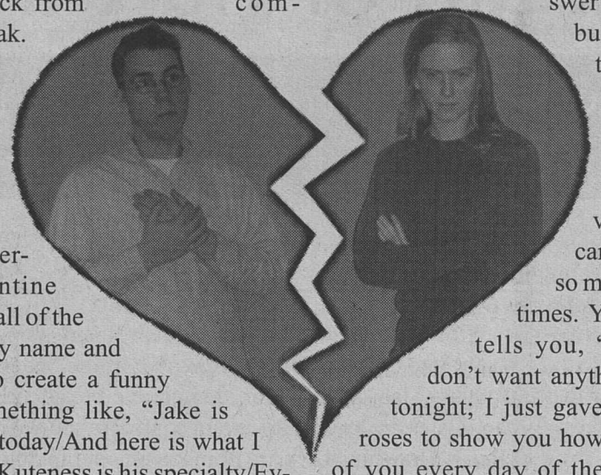
J: My first valentine was a sweet young girl with strawberry blonde hair...I remember her well. It was in the fourth grade, and she sat across the aisle from me. She made the most delicate and lacey heart shaped valentine – it had my name spelled out in glitter. Aren't memories of childhood sweethearts the most warm, fuzzy feelings in the whole wide world? Precious, precious memories.

S: If we're defining "valentine" as a magazine photo plastered with Strawberry Shortcake stickers and magic marker hearts, then Doogie Howser. But if we're talking about the closest thing I ever got to a valentine I could see and touch … then Doogie Howser.

2. Where would be the ideal place to spend valentine's day?

J: In the strong protective arms of my girlfriend. As far as a specific location, I would have to tell you about this cute little café called "Apples in the Orchard." They actually slice up apples for you to feed to each other! Isn't that the most romantic thing you have ever heard of in your life? I mean, that's what Valentine's Day is all about ... .feeding sliced fruit to someone and not being afraid to act like yourself. That's true love.

S: That's a tough one. I'm thinking out of the country. Maybe Guam? Yes, perhaps there I could finally find freedom from pepto bismal and cough syrup colored M&Ms, long distance dedications from Peggy "pitiful without you" in Pittsburgh to Danny "don't forget to call" in Denver and diamond pendants that, provided the light hits the television screen at just the right moment, could likely blind an innocent child waiting for Sponge Bob to come back from commercial break.



3. What does the perfect valentine say?

J: My perfect valentine would take all of the letters of my name and use them to create a funny poem. Something like, "Jake is who I love today/And here is what I have to say/Kuteness is his specialty/Everything he does is neat!" Except for that if my valentine really loved me, they would know better than to use such a simple rhyme scheme.

S: Roses are red, violets are blue, let's be honest, might as well give me your old shoe.

4. What is your favorite message heart?

J: I really like the ones that say "FAX ME," because I think that would be a really romantic gesture. Let's say your loved one is stuck in the office all day, sorting through all their email, and all of a sudden the fax machine kicks up! They think, "Oh no, just another boring memo from the head office." But, boy oh boy, are they ever in for a treat! Instead it's their hubbie sending Valentine's Day love across the information superhighway. And isn't that what Valentine's day is really all about? Sending love across fiberoptics?

S: "GET REAL." I hate to admit that I'm even knowledgeable enough to answer this question, but this truly is the best message heart out on the market, purely because of it's versatility. You can whip it out at so many opportune times. Your boyfriend tells you, "Honey, no I don't want anything from you tonight; I just gave you a dozen roses to show you how much I think of you every day of the year?" GET REAL. Your "engaged to Mr. Abercrombie page 24" roommate asks if you have big plans for Valentine's Day? GET REAL. Your mom and dad tell you buying cards for each other every year is a privilege not an obligation? GET REAL. The list could go on and on.

5. Who was St. Valentine?

J: Now, I'm not exactly sure, but I think St. Valentine is the patron saint of unrequited love. You know, the kind of love that can't be returned, like a sweater you received for Christmas but without the receipt. Isn't unrequited love sad? I mean, to love somebody and have them hate you in return? I mean, that sounds like every romantic comedy I've ever cried at, except for the two people get together in the end.

S: Aah, the mysterious St. Valentine. Well, I'd like to think he was a wise, wise man with special powers to see far into the future. I'm guessing, like any good parent, he wanted to ensure a bountiful future for his descendents. And I'm also guessing if we somehow discovered his portrait, we'd recognize a few of his facial features as oddly similar to the founder of Hallmark. I don't know just a wild guess.

6. What is the first thing you think of when you hear the words "Valentine's Day"?

J: I think of jumping out of bed, getting in the shower, drying off thoroughly and then putting on my best suit and driving to my girlfriend's front door. When I get there, I'll rent a white horse and a dozen roses, and when she opens the door I'll sweep her up off her feet and we'll ride into the sunset. On the way our destination (unknown, of course) I'll feed her chocolates while still keeping the horse on track.

S: Money. Or rather, its rapid dissapearance as a chubby, girly-looking little boy with wings and a deadly weapon tugs on my purse, disguised as a "honey, what are our plans for Valentine's Day this year?" face.

7. What is the best gift you could receive this valentine's day?

J: An understanding of the pain of childbirth. How, on the day of love, can I truly appreciate my girlfriend without understand a women's pain? Oh, if only men would take the time to talk to women, to understand their feelings, what a simpler world we would live in! But if I had to pick a particular object or possession, I would have to say a thighmaster.

S: Like any self-respecting girl, I'd want a teddy bear. But not just your average bear. No, I'd like to answer my door and find my boyfriend with a pair of little snow white stuffed bears that kiss, blush and then dropkick us both in the face just as we're about to go in for the first smooch as an official kiss bear couple.

8. What is your most memorable Valentine's day?

J: My most memorable valentine's memory is actually my very first Valentine's Day. I was inside my mother's womb, all safe and snug, when I heard her and my dad exchanging valentine's day whispers. Oh what a sweet feeling, to have an "insiders" point of view on your parent's love? Almost brought a tear to my eye, I think, if fetus' can cry.

S: Eleventh grade. I'm pretty sure I had an exceptional short stack of pancakes at the Route 7 Diner and later went on to win a round or two of Scrabble. Oh wait, maybe that was President's Day.

9. What is the best theme song for Valentine's Say?

J:The best theme song I can think of has to be "My Love Don't Cost a Thing" by that musical enchantress J. Lo. Because, if the love between two people is true and pure, then love shouldn't cost a thing. Isn't that what Valentine's Day is really all about? Keeping your chica iced while rolling in your Escapade?

S: I'm going to have to go with the unreleased, unabridged version of an old Beatles favorite. "Can't buy me love – but you can sure try, especially if it's February 13 and Pete on the corner of Market and 4th is still running the red roses rush hour special"

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We all know what it's like: hearing a forecast for snow and praying the College will find it in its heart to cancel class.

But we also know the snow usually comes as expected and school is still in session, crushing our hopes for a day off.

This leaves us in a battle of man vs. nature as we climb through snowdrifts and cautiously skate over icy spots on our way to class.

It seems this winter is shaping up to be a particularly slippery one for Etown. As an indication of the weather, we can expect the snowfall in February to average 9.2 inches for Elizabethtown, according to The Northeast Regional Climate Center.

Mother Nature has the grounds crew here at Etown working from the wee hours of the morning into the night in an effort to clear the campus of snow and ice.

"I think we're doing okay," said Scott Nissley, grounds and facility manager.

So far the Facilities Management's plan has been to allow snow to accumulate in order to keep the freezing rain from hitting the ground and to make clearing the ground easier. This also provides for traction on top of any pre-existing ice.

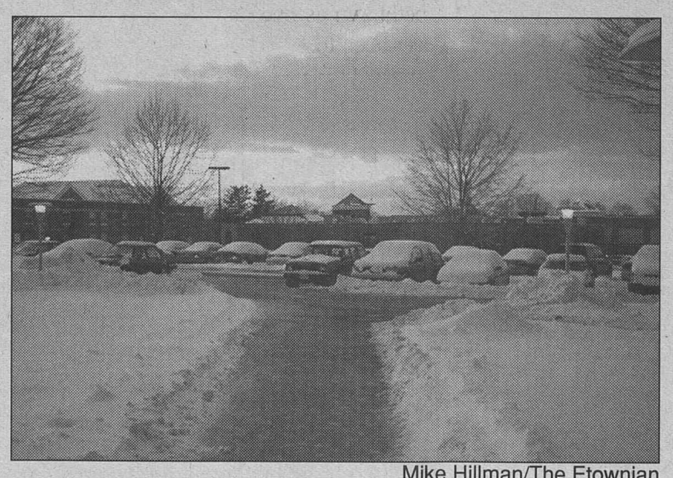
Then they remove the mix of snow and ice as soon as the storm is over. The next step is to apply ice-melting material and use the small ploughs to clear high traffic areas around campus. If conditions worsen, the ice-melting material is spread farther throughout campus to create mixture of ice and snow that will be removed after the storm has concluded.

Winter storms can be costly for Plant Operations. Nissley remembers a particular storm last year in February which cost an estimated $20,000.

According to Nissley, the College has recently switched ice melting products. The new ice melting product is called Magic Salt. It contains a combination of calcium chloride (a.k.a. rock salt) and an agricultural byproduct.

The new product is not only a better bargain, but it can withstand temperatures of minus 35 degrees.The chemicals are completely non-toxic, non-corrosive and safe for the plants, animals and people on campus.

"Magic Salt is about $100 per pound and we have 2,200 pounds stocked up," noted Nissley.



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A walkway is cleared leading from from Founders Residence to campus.Plant Operations spends many hours dealing with the effects of harsh winter weather.

"We can't predict the storms we will get, so we haven't stocked too much. But we have never had a problem getting it from the supplier when we need it."

Along with the chemicals, paths and sidewalks are also cleared with small snowplows. Unfortunately, only one of these is currently operational.

A new feature Plant Ops is providing the campus with this year is the email storm notices. "I have gotten a lot of positive responses to them so far," said Nissley.

Junior Lauren DeFont stated, "The emails sound like they're trying to keep us informed, but there are still a lot of slippery places when I'm walking on certain paths at night."

"I haven't had a really big problem with the snow this year," said senior Courtney Lockard. "However, they seem understaffed, but are doing the best they can with what they're working with."

Nissley stated, however, "I don't necessarily feel we are understaffed. The grounds crew could always use more help, but most people have been satisfied with the timeliness and quality of our work. More people would only mean we could get the job done faster."

Facilities Management advises students to bundle up in warm clothing and wear proper seasonal footwear with sturdy treads or shoes with cleats. However, cleats should not be worn inside.

Saving the seniors

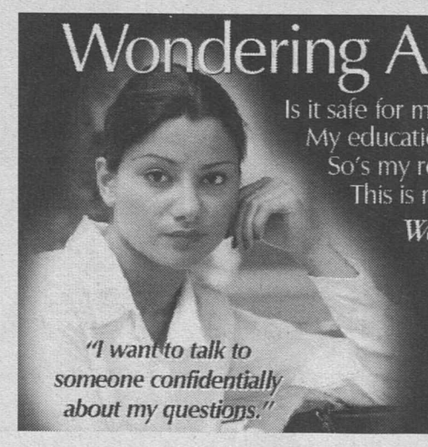


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Senior class president Bezhad Varamini performs last night at the Save the Eden Event in Leffler Chapel. The event was planned by the senior class to raise money after they had to pay about $2,500 for last year's fire alarm-pulling incident at the Junior/Senior. The class needed to raise money for their class gift and to plan the 2004 Minutes and Seconds events. The event featured a video put together by the senior class with pictures from last year's Junior/Senior, and performances by many students and some alumni!

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Bowersox, FASE aid community

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When professor of Social Work Tom Bowersox came to Etown from Albright College, he recognized the community would benefit from an organization to aid students in financial trouble.

Thus, the Fund To Aid Students of Elizabethtown was born. FASE helps residents of the Elizabethtown region with financial aid that covers unusual circumstances. Rather than cover books, room and board, FASE aids students who are in need of financial help that may not be covered through the College's money.

This is the fourth year that FASE has been in existence. Bowersox, who co-founded the fund said his experience at Albright was key in creating the organization. "We had a program up in Albright that was called the Blue Spruce Foundation, which was similar to our FASE. When I came here to Etown, there was no program of its nature. It was necessary to create a similar program to what the BSF did," Bowersox said.

According to junior Jen Wean, who is on FASE's board, "The purpose of the fund is to assist college students with temporary emergencies or unexpected expenses. In other words, things that are not covered by the FAFSA."

Bowersox is the chair of FASE and helps advise and run board meetings.

Junior Sara Helmick, who is on the board, said, "An Etown resident actually went to college in California, and the person's parents died. So we paid for their plane ticket to come home and back to school for the funeral."

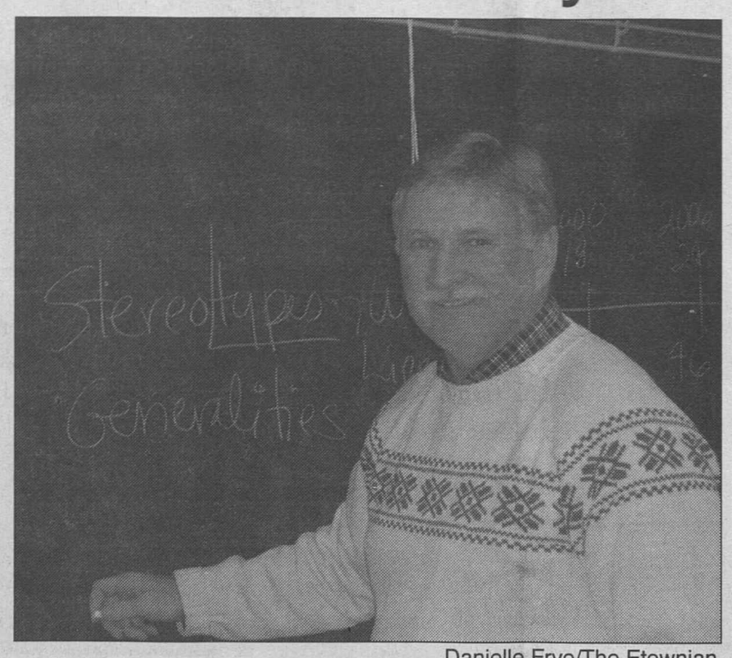
Helmick added, "If a student can't afford a winter jacket, then we'll go and get them a winter jacket." To be eligible for aid, individuals must live in the Elizabethtown region and attend a four-year school. It does not necessarily mean that the person has to attend Elizabethtown College. The aid can apply to almost anyone who is a resident of Elizabethtown.

Individuals interested in applying for FASE aid must contact Bowersox through email or phone extension 1310. They must then fill out a one-page application form to discuss the nature of his or her financial situation. All aid is confidential and is not revealed to anyone outside the organization.

All the money that funds FASE is from donations. Currently, FASE has raised approximately $25,000. FASE will sponsor an upcoming concert on Feb. 19 to help raise money for the organization. The event is coordinated by Wean and Helmick.

Tickets can be bought outside the Marketplace during lunch and dinner hours for $5. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in Leffler Chapel. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Featured performances include the bands West James from Franklin and Marshall, Fooling April from Philadelphia and two individual performances by Spencer Butz and Mike Master. "All the money brought in from ticket sales and donations will be donated directly to the FASE fund because the bands are performing for free," Wean said.

"You can also make donations, which is a big thing for us because that is how we make a lot of our money. The more donations we get, the more we can give back to the students in need," said Helmick. Refreshments will be served during intermission.



Danielle Frye/The Etownian

Professor of Social Work and co-founder of FASE, Tom Bowersox works at a chalkboard in Nicarry. FASE, a program that provides financial assistance to students in the Elizabethtown area, is holding a benefit concert on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in Leffler Chapel.



Helmick added, "I learned a lot from [Bowersox]. He has taught me a great deal about being respectful to other people and how to help them. I want to benefit the FASE organization as much as possible, so as many people can benefit from our organization as humanly as possible."

Bowersox said, "FASE isn't exactly geared to the people who have just the clothes on their back, rather for anyone who needs the money. For example, a person can be well off for two years, but in the third, the father loses his job and can't provide any income. FASE gears their aid for the people who need it regardless of the background."

"Tom Bowersox is one of the most compassionate people I have ever met," said Wean. "He has been my advisor since my freshman year and is one of the greatest people I have met while here at Etown. Bowersox is the type of person that wants to help with anything and all that he can."

Bowersox helps coordinate the social work among students at Elizabethtown College. He regards Elizabethtown as one of the best towns he has ever been to.

Science Sense

Superstring next big thing?

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THE ETOWNIAN

Everyone has at least heard of the Big Bang theory, even if you're not sure of exactly what it is. And for many years now, this theory of how the universe was created has been accepted by many scientists. The Pope even approved of this theory, which was a major step for the Catholic Church since generally they condemn anyone who thinks outside of the Bible Box. Now, though, there's a new theory, or a few new theories, about how the universe started ... or didn't start.

But first, let's recap: The Big Bang.

The Big Bang theory states that before the universe came to be, it was essentially an extremely hot, extremely dense speck. Then, quicker than you can blink, the whole thing "inflated," a technical term that the scientists like to use. So for billions of years, the universe just cooled off a bit, and started creating stars and planets and the like. According to the scientists, the universe is still expanding.

Now we are left with some interesting questions. Why exactly did this all happen? And what came before it? And why in the world is it still expanding?

Enter Superstring Theory. This is where things start to get a little more complicated. There are several parts involved in the String theory, and it is a theory that scientists seem to keep adding to or making changes to. One of the more complex ideas to deal with in the String theory is the possibility that space has more than three dimensions, and we as human beings can't see these other dimensions.

Following this notion, scientists propose that our universe is merely what they call a "membrane."

In this month's issue of *Discover*, a membrane was compared to "a bedsheet hanging on a clothesline." *Discover* notes that as you look at the sheet, it appears to be only two-dimensional in our three-dimensional world. In the same sense, our universe is a membrane hanging out in a larger multi-dimensional universe.

One of the most interesting aspects of this theory, was that some physicists and cosmologists are proposing a cyclic model of how the universe came to be. This model says that our membrane is floating right next to another membrane in another dimension which we can't see. As they float next to each other, they slowly get closer and closer to each other and eventually get so close that they collide.

This collision equates the Big Bang, and releases a lot of energy and fire. Then the two membranes calm down and cool off for another trillion years (according to *Discover*), only to repeat the process and create new universes all over again.

Thus, this is the cyclic model, as this cycle perpetuates. With this model, we're not sure if there was a beginning to the universe, or where and how the beginning would have been. It seems to suggest that there was no beginning and will be no end.

This theory also hints at the falsity of the idea of entropy, or becomes more complicated when entropy is taken into account.

Entropy is the thought that the universe is becoming more and more disordered as time goes on, and that the universe is headed towards chaos. If this were true, then each cycle would become more and more disordered, and eventually would end. That means there would still be a beginning somewhere.

With the cyclic model, every time a new universe is created it basically starts vacant and fresh.

There are many problems that scientists find with this, the biggest one being called "singularity."

When the two membranes collide, the mysterious dimension invisible to us disappears, and physics laws can't quite explain this. It is possible that the String theory could help to explain this, but it doesn't yet. Some scientists think that this makes the theory fairly weak, but they aren't ruling it out as a possibility.

So, let's take a look at what we've learned today. The Superstring Theory says that there is the possibility that there are more than three dimensions to space. We can't see these dimensions, but they are there nonetheless.

The theory also suggests a cyclic model to explain the origination of the universe, which is a bit of a different theory from the previous Big Bang theory.

And with the String theory, entropy is perhaps a debatable idea.

Then there is the confusion of singularity, which makes the theory a little weak.

But overall, this is an interesting theory; certainly something for us all to think about.

So, the next time somebody asks you about the Big Bang or what you think of the Superstring Theory, you can have a semi-knowledgeable conversation with them. You can thank me later.

Information obtained from *http://superstringtheory.com/index.html.*

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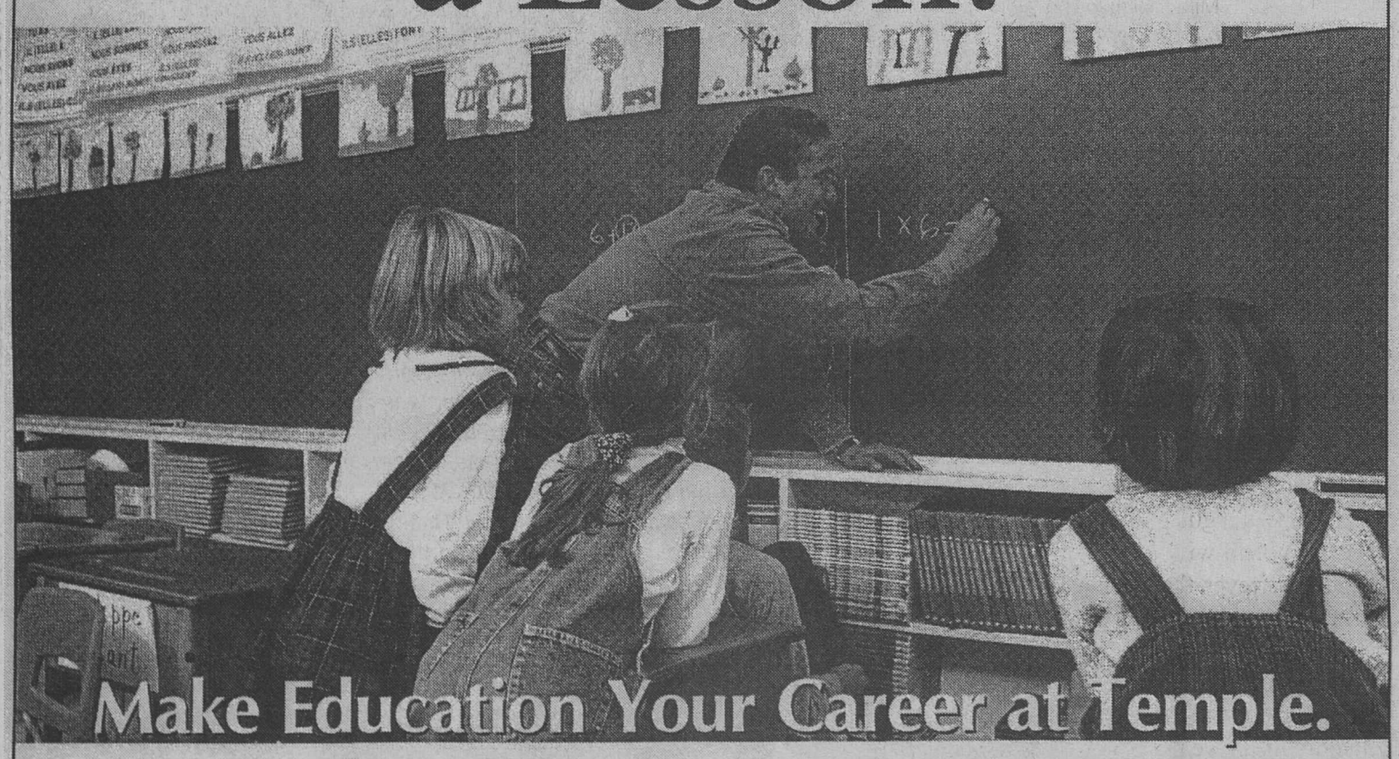
Universe: All matter & energy, including the earth, galaies and the contents of intergalactic space, regarded as a whole

Dimension: A measure of special extent, especially width, height or length

Cosmology: The study of the history, structure and constituent of dynamics of the universe

Entropy: A measure of the disorder or randomness in a closed system

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March Madness

Sports Column



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

Since the Super Bowl was played two weeks ago, there has been a lull in the sporting world. Yes, NHL and NBA all-star games have gone and more are still to come, but they don't create the same feeling of excitement.

In about a month from now the world of sports will get rocked by the start of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. So between now and then you are going to hear more and more of the commentary similar to what I've written here.

Whether it's filling out the brackets in a desperate hope that you picked the right number of upsets to earn yourself the big pot at the end of the tournament, or you think your team has a chance to win it all, March Madness provides it all. Besides, how many other sports do you know that kick normal programming off in the middle of the afternoon for a game, and not just one game, but many games?

Currently, there are two undefeated teams, which is a rarity this late in the season. Even though Stanford and St. Joseph's haven't lost a game, YET (I emphasize because it's going to happen) they haven't spent even one day at number one. That position has been held by a plethora of teams that just can't seem to stay at the top.

Kansas, Florida, Kentucky and UConn have all fallen from the top spot. Stanford and St. Joseph's are quite content to refrain from the top spot because it's additional pressure they don't need; they have enough pressure trying to preserve the perfect record.

Now, the fact that both of these teams haven't lost yet is no coincidence. The Pac-10 Conference and the Atlantic 10 Conference are among the worst in the nation. The only good team Stanford plays in the Pac-10 is Arizona, which they beat on a last second heave that found the bottom of the net.

St. Joseph's is worse; they play scrubs like UMass, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure. If you expect me to believe that St. Joe's is among the best teams in the nation when they play teams like that, you've got to be kidding.

In this week's poll, Duke remains at the top after winning their 17th straight game on Sunday against Clemson. Duke is for real, as during the 17-game winning streak they have knocked off six ranked teams and remained undefeated in one of the toughest conferences in America, according to Dick Vitale. Among the four strongest conferences, the ACC, Big East, SEC and Big 12, each conference could have at least six teams make the tournament.

Some people would argue that having lots of teams from a few conferences doesn't create excitement because the same teams have already played each other in the regular season, but I think this is great. Having lots of good teams makes the tournament more exciting because you never know who is going to win on any given day, and that's what it's all about.

If the tournament is predicable, it's boring and isn't worth following until the Elite Eight when all the sub-par teams have been weeded out. I say if the team is good enough to make it into the tournament they should make it regardless of what conference they are from. If the ACC or the SEC gets nine teams in, then that's the way the cookie crumbles.

Several teams such as Florida and Pittsburgh, for example, play in strong conferences but had weak non-conference schedules. As the season continues, this hurts because they have to play big games against good teams on the road and they can't get the big win they need to because they lack experience.

Other teams that fall into this category are Cincinnati, Wisconsin, St. Joe's, North Carolina and Texas. These teams all play in major conferences and are ranked in the top 25 so they'll make the tournament with ease, but will have a tougher time advancing.

Then again, there are teams like Louisville and Michigan State that play the toughest non-conference schedules in the nation. Louisville has knocked off two teams that were ranked at the number one spot, both from what I consider the toughest conference around, the SEC (Florida and Kentucky), and one team in the top five, Cincinnati, winning by 27 points.

Overall, Louisville went 9-1 in the non-conference season but only one of those victories came on the road. Louisville should be a tough four or five seed in the tournament, but the top teams shouldn't take them for an easy win.

Michigan State has played six teams ranked in the top 15 during the non-conference season, including Kansas, Duke, Kentucky and defending champion Syracuse, whom we'll discuss later. Regardless of the fact they lost all of those games and didn't win a single game on the road over that stretch, they should make it into the tournament, maybe a 12 or 13 seed.

They will be rewarded for the tough schedule despite their mediocre performance in one of the worst conferences in America, the Big 10. It is hard to believe at one time Michigan State was ranked number three in the nation.

With the disbursement of good teams throughout the conferences and nation this year, some teams in the so-called mid-major conferences should have an equal chance of making it to the Big Dance. Such teams as Gonzaga, Vermont, Utah State, Southern Illinois and Austin Peay all lead their respective conferences with perfect conference records and less than five losses total.

Granted these teams are not as good as the Dukes and Kentuckys but they can have a factor in tournament play. Gonzaga is currently ranked seventh in the AP Poll, so they are starting to get attention. These teams all should be in the tournament field albeit a 15th or 16th seed. Other mid-major teams that should receive some serious consideration include Creighton, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Manhattan, Air Force, Kent St. and Troy St.

Now I'll share some teams that I think need to finish the season strong and have a good performance in the conference tournament to earn one of the coveted at large bids. All of the teams on the bubble play in major conferences but have .500 or sub .500 records in conference play and average non-conference records. First, the teams that I think will be listed in the brackets as they are announced, the envelope please…

Dayton, leads the Western Division of the Atlantic 10 Conference with a 9-0 record and an overall 19-3 makes them good enough.

Florida State, plays in one of the best conferences, has earned some key victories on the road, went 11-2 in non-conference, got wins against Wake Forest and North Carolina in consecutive games and is 16-8 overall.

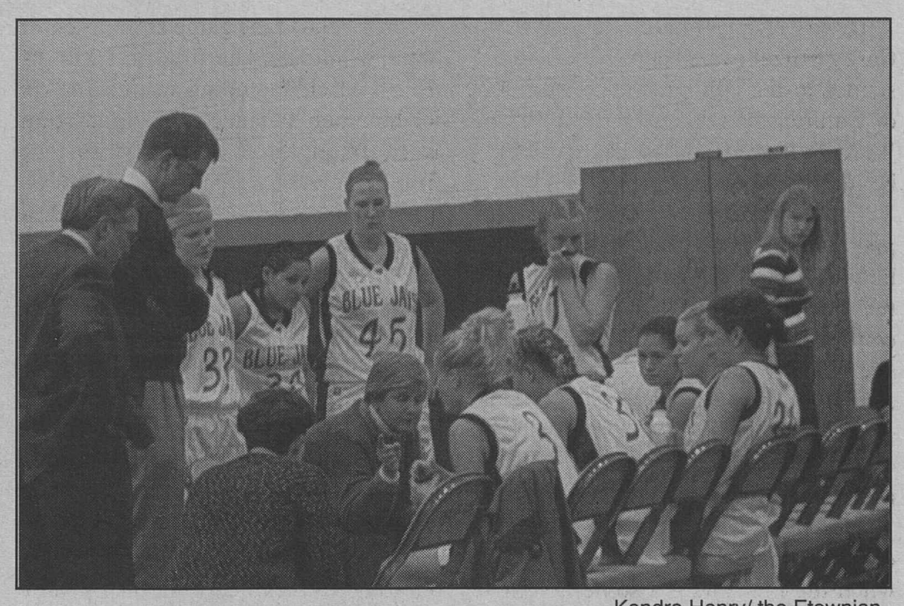
Oklahoma, again plays in one the best conferences, has an above .500 record in the conference, was ranked in the top 25 for some time before dropping out lately and has just five losses overall.

And finally Syracuse, after all, they are the defending champions but need to play well the remaining few games of the season to defend their title.

This list of teams unfortunately does not have a good enough report to earn a bid this year, but definitely will make it into the NIT. Notre Dame, Indiana, Vanderbilt and Alabama. These teams have not played well enough in their respective conferences or on the road for that matter to be rewarded with an NCAA bid.

As you can see, March Madness is not an exact science. There are many factors that come into deciding whether a team deserves one of the 65 spots in the tournament. Whatever teams make it into the tournament there will be plenty of controversy as teams that should have definitely made the field are left out. Hold your breath for the remaining weeks of the regular season and the conference tournaments and soon it will be Tournament Time, Baby!

Jays fall to Eagles; blast Widener



Kendra Henry/ the Etownian

Etown picked up a huge victory last weekend against Widener, but fell to Juniata in their most recent home game.

Tyson Evensen
The Etownian

The Women's Basketball team started this past week off on a perfect note by achieving a 25-point victory on Feb. 7 over conference-rival Widener, who had defeated the Blue Jays earlier this season.

Junior guard Jessica Smith had a real stand-out game, leading the team with 23 points and eight rebounds, while shooting 100 percent from the field and tying the Blue Jays 3-point single game record by making all five of her attempts from behind the arc. Smith confirmed that it was her "best performance of this season" and added "after coming back from my ACL injury last season I have had trouble finding my groove, but that afternoon everything was falling…"

Another player who certainly found her groove on the 7th was senior forward Jessica Hollinshead, who tallied up 17 points and seven boards.

The amazing Jessica duo along with junior center Jen Roberts 13 points, sophomore guard Megan Wolfe's eight points and six assists, and sophomore forward Cristin Braun's eight points and seven boards were able to lead the Blue Jays to a very impressive and extremely important win.

The sweet topping on this achievement was that this win marked Coach Yvonne Kauffman's 595th career victory, putting her just five wins away from becoming only the second women's coach in NCAA Division III history to reach 600 career coaching wins.

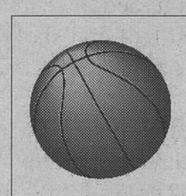
When asked about the game, Kauffman was quick to give credit to her players, "We played one of our best games of the year ... everyone played well and contributed to the win."

Following this win, however, the Blue Jays faced a more difficult time in losing close games to both York on the 9th (fell 68-64) and Juniata on the 11th (fell 72-64).

During both of these games the team was lead by Hollinshead who put up impressive totals of 27 points with 10 boards on the 9th, and 16 points with six boards on the 11th.

Wolfe showed her emerging potential as team leader by scoring in the double-digits in both games, with Braun turning in an impressive performance on the 9th, and Roberts doing the same on the 11th. On the 9th junior guard Mary Wismer came off the bench for an extremely notable nine-point performance as well.

In looking ahead towards the remaining four games of the regular season, the team will undoubtedly look to Hollinshead for leadership on the court. On the 9th Hollinshead was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the week for the second time this season, an honor rightfully deserved, as her scoring average is the highest in the conference at over 17 points per game, with it being around 23ppg over the last several performances.



Women's Basketball

However, as Hollinshead herself states, the most important factor for the Blue Jays to concentrate on in order to make the playoffs is to have "everyone on the same page and on the court doing what they need to do to win," during these "absolute must-win games."

The utter importance of teamwork is echoed by everyone on the team. Wolfe said: "No one can beat us when we work together as a team."

To the Blue Jays' patience and teamwork go hand-in-hand. Roberts commented, "We have decided as a team to take them one day at a time," in reference to the upcoming games.

She added a sentiment undoubtedly shared by her teammates, "Our desire is to make it to the playoffs" and then further emphasized her earlier words by adding, "taking everything one day at a time is very key in our plan of attack."

With their next game tomorrow, Saturday Feb. 14, the Blue Jays will be concentrating on that one game and that game alone, as they combine their talents and hard work to achieve another great performance as a team, this time at Lebanon Valley.

The Jays go into the Leb Val game standing at 12-9 overall, and 5-5 in the conference. With the dedication and teamwork they have shown all year they are sure to improve their record.

Braun sums up the feelings that everyone on campus should have about the women's basketball team, "I am very proud with the success of our team and I am confident on our future success."

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Blue Jays hold off Juniata charge; tied for final playoff slot

It was only a matter of time until Casey Stitzel came back to bite his old school in the behind. He did just that on Saturday afternoon when he led the Widener Pioneers to a 76-66 come from behind win over the Blue Jays.

The Jays controlled the first half of play going up by as many as 10 points, but a late Widener run cut it to 37-30 at the halfway point. The Jays still held control in the second half but the Pioneers finally got even at 52 all with 8:06 left. Stitzel and Bilal McAfee then took over the game and Widener took an eight-point lead with two minutes remaining.

McAfee started slow but scored 12 of his 14 points in the game's final 7:45 when the Pioneers got some favorable calls that assisted them in getting back in the game. This included a shot clock error where the clock did not start until well after Widener inbounded the ball.



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Kyle Conrad was taken out of his rhythm early with some foul trouble, but Coach Bob Schlosser inserted him back in the lineup with about six minutes left, needing his scoring capability. In a call that could have went against either Stitzel or Conrad, the referee chose Conrad which fouled him out of the game.

Conrad was still Elizabethtown's leading scorer with 12 points as he shot five for nine from the field and two for three from behind the arc. Junior guard Jon Conner chipped in with 11 points and was four for nine from the field and two for four from behind the three point line. Dan Keane quietly added 11 points for the visitors and Andrew Flynn grabbed five rebounds in 17 minutes to lead the team.

Stitzel ended the game as high scorer with 34 points as he fired in 10 of 14 from the field including an amazing six for nine performance from three-point land. His eight for eight performance from the foul line contributed to an impressive performance by the whole Pioneer team as they went 20 of 22 from the stripe.

That loss left the Jays in a tie for the final playoff spot with Juniata and Susquehanna going into the action in the middle of the week. A big conference contest saw Juniata come to Thompson Gymnasium on Wednesday to take on the Blue Jays.

The Jays showed they knew this was a must-win from the start and jumped out to a 16-6 lead early in the opening half. Elizabethtown extended the lead to 41-27 by halftime, but the Eagles would not go down without a fight, unlike the ones that play in Philadelphia.

First-year player Nick Hager's 10 for 12 performance from beyond the arch pulled Juniata back within six late in the game but the Jays held on for a 96-88 victory. The win, coupled with a Susquehanna win over Messiah left the Jays in a tie for fourth place with the Crusaders.

Juniata turned the ball over 13 times in the first half and shot just 33.3 percent in the first half. In the second half, however, Juniata shot 58.8 percent from the field and 10 for- 9 from behind the three-point arc. Juniata scored 45 of its 88 points for the game on three-pointers.

Conner at one time hit three point baskets on three consecutive trips down the floor and ended with 30 points on 10 for 15 shooting from the field. Conrad netted 26 points including 13 from the charity stripe.



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Seniors Ian Daecher (#5) and Darryl Brown (#32) battle for the rebound under the hoop in the Blue Jays' most recent game against Juniata. The Blue Jays topped the Eagles 96-88 to stay in a tie for the final playoff spot with Susquehanna.

Conrad was a target on the court for Juniata as he drew two intentional fouls in the first half alone. Couple that with a techincal foul on the Eagles' coach and Conrad spent plenty of time on the foul line alone as he made his first 10 free throws of the game before finally misfiring.

The Jays shuffled the lineup a bit against Juniata giving minutes to a lot of people. Schlosser went back to the five guard lineup twice in the game in an effort to tire out Juniata.

The Jays now look to a very important week ahead as they travel to front running Lebanon Valley on Saturday afternoon. A win there would put Etown in good position for a playoff spot but two key games remain after that.

Messiah comes to town for the final regular season home game on Tuesday night and the following Saturday concludes the regular season at Moravian.

Etown travels to East Stroudsburg for jumping and throwing events

Dave Naphy
The Etownian



Danielle Frye/ The Etownian

The Blue Jays will travel to Susquehanna University this weekend after competing with just the throwers and jumpers last weekend at East Stroudsburg University.

The Elizabethtown Men and Women's Indoor Track teams competed this past weekend at the East Stroudsburg DeShriver Invitational. Each team sent their field competitors to the competition.

The Lady Jays sent two of their field players to the tournament. Casey Moser finished 10th in the long jump competition with a distance of 16 3/4. Moser also finished tenth in the triple jump competition with a jump of 32-11 1/2.

This is Moser's last year on the team. She said, "As for the team, the season is going well. For as early as it is in the season we are doing relatively well. I am impressed and happy with where we are.

"As for my individual performance, I think that I am majorly improving each week which is a good thing. Qualifying for nationals would be an amazing goal to attain at the end of the season, but for now I am just looking to place at MACs."

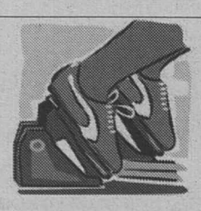
For the men, both Jason Patterson and Eric Bennett set new standards for the program at the Invitational. Patterson, a sophomore, finished fifth in the high jump with a jump of 6-4. With the jump, Patterson tied the program record which he set last year.

Bennett also had a career day as he placed third in the pole vault with a height of 14. With the jump, Bennett broke the program record which he had set earlier this season.

Patterson said, "My season is going pretty well so far. Certain events are not as great as I would like them to be, but I am going to work on them before the MACs.

"As a team I think we are going to be a really hard team to beat this year. We have many promising upcoming freshmen and I think it is going to be a great season."

Other noteables for the Blue Jay's were Pablo Callejas finish third in the triple jump and Jason Porter taking 11th in the pole vault.



Track & Field

This could be a seaon where many more records are broken. Patterson has already tied himself for the record in the high jump, as did Bennett with his pole vault program record.

The track season will be an exciting one, and definitely a team that will be some competition for other schools.

The Jays season is short and they do not have many meets before the Indoor Championships. If they continue at the stellar pace that they have shown throughout the season thus far and in the outdoor season, they should be good contenders for the competition.

Elizabethtown College will be back in action on Friday when they will hit the road to the Susquehanna University Orange and Maroon Classic. The meet will begin at 5 p.m.

Indoor championships will follow the Susquehanna open on Feb. 28 hosted by Susquehanna. March 6 brings around the Collegeville Qualifier hosted by Ursinus.

Then the big kahuna, Indoor Championships on March 11, 12 and 13 hosted by UW-Whitewater.

After the season ends the team will go on to their spring season, but if they do well it will be a great omen not only for the outdoor season to come, but next year as well.

The season preview prophesied the team to do well, and from the looks of the great start to the season, that prophesy will be coming true.

Team keeps strong as season winds down; Bozart scores 12th win

Decimated by injuries, and with a couple big guns out of the lineup, you couldn't ask for much from the Blue Jay wrestling team in their final dual meet competition on Tuesday, Feb. 10.



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

Both Albright and Centenary visited the one-win and rebuilding, yet up-and-coming Blue Jays.

The Jays went wire-to-wire with Albright earlier this season at the McDaniel Invitational, dropping a close 34-20 match.

Things were no different this time around ... even though Etown only won one dual meet. Aided by forfeit victories from Rob Bozart, Mike Zulkowski and Eric Guise, sophomore Vinny Camacho pinned up a big victory at 157 pounds, edging out Brandon Cuffee, 7-3. Camacho was impressive, methodically controlling Cuffee for the duration of their seven minute bout.

At 184 pounds, Josh Miller was up 4-2 with seconds remaining before getting tossed to his back by Albright Tariq Edwards.

The official awarded Edwards two questionable back points at the buzzer. These points were enough to give Edwards a slim victory over Miller. The Etown fan contingent was not happy with the call.

Three forfeit wins and Camacho's decision at 157 were not enough to get by Albright, who got pins at 133, 165 and heavyweight, and won by 12, 33-21.

Next up was Centenary, who came into the dual meet with a 3-8 overall record. The Jays had about 10 minutes to regroup before they had to hide again.

Etown was only able to win one bout against Centennary, but a big win it was.

First-year standout Rob Bozart dominated Victor Patricino at 141 pounds, earning an 8-0 major decision win, and giving Etown four team points.

Bozart used several takedowns to wear down Patricino, and earned his team leading 12th victory. Bozart leads the team in the win category, compiling an extraordinary 12-3 record.

Bozart's win and two forfeits were enough to give the Jays 16 points, but that was not enough to make it close against Centenary, who won handily, 42-16.



While Etown's record stands at 1-14 it is obvious that this season has been about personal victories rather than the team as a whole.

Hopefully the heartaches the team has suffered this year will only make them stronger for next year's season.

The team has done a great job of keeping up its morale throughout the difficult season.

With no graduating seniors the team will have some experience for next year. Hopefully some new bodies, mixed with some hard learned expriences and some leadership next year will be the winning formula that the team needs.

Etown will wrap up their dual meet season this weekend at the Muhlenberg College Quadrangular meet, before preparing for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships later on in the month.



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Hoops team tops Juniata in recent contest

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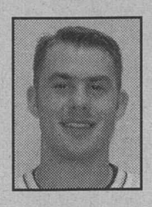
SPORTS

Game of the Week

Swimming at MAC Championships

The swimmers compete this weekend for the league title in all their respective events as a hard-fought 2003-04 season will draw to close in Wilkes-Barre.

Remembering a true Etown Blue Jay Hero



MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Every week as Sports Editor of the Etownian, I help bring to you the latest news and reports from each of the respective Blue Jay athletic teams. Sometimes I share my thoughts with you through my columns about different items in the world of sports. Rarely do I mix being the Sports Editor with being a member of the Etown Baseball team.

However, this is one of those times.

On Monday, Feb. 2, 2004, Elizabethtown College sent an e-mail to the community through the campus news system. It described the passing of Mr. Darvin Boyd and promised more information as far as time and location of services.

To the members of the Elizabethtown College community, Mr. Boyd was a well-known member of the Board of Trustees. He was someone who one would see around the campus and always receive a warm welcome and greeting. He was known best as the one responsible for spearheading the effort for the new baseball stadium to be named for his son, Kevin. To Elizabethtown College he was a respectable man who worked tirelessly for the betterment of the campus.

"Mr. Boyd [Darvin as he was known to most] was an exceptional friend to the College and an extraordinary supporter of Blue Jay Athletics. In working with Darvin to bring about the Kevin Scott Boyd Stadium, I was often humbled by the extent of the passion and devotion he felt for his son and for this project," said Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle.

But, to the members of the Blue Jay Baseball team, Mr. Boyd meant so much more.

He attended as many of our games in the past few seasons as he could. He was always a friendly face at the games. He took the time to talk to as many of the players as he could. It didn't matter if you were four-for-four or didn't even play that day, Mr. Boyd would come talk to you. It didn't matter if we won or lost, he was always there to give his support.

"Mr. Boyd's impact on our team was that of a great supporter and he was always willing to do anything for the team. He took time to get to know every one of us and none of what has been done for the program as far as field could have been done without the assistance of Mr. Boyd," said senior center fielder Brad Duppstadt.

"It seemed like every game Mr. Boyd was there and always was thankful that it was a great day to play baseball. He was always wishing us good luck and he had the confidence that we would pull out a win," said junior catcher Seth Guida.

No, Mr. Boyd never attended Elizabethtown College. However, his eldest son Kevin did and was a devoted member of the Baseball team as well. He played four years as a Blue Jay, despite battling an ailment in his digestive system. Tragically, however, the pain became too much to bear and Kevin ended his life a few months after graduation in 1999. That is when his devastated father came to President Ted Long to discuss some sort of memorial for Kevin.

And, in a twist like something out of "Field of Dreams," the voice from above told Mr. Boyd to build a baseball field.

But this wouldn't be any baseball field. This stadium would be a state-of-the-art facility that would propel the regional power Blue Jays to an even higher level. It would also honor Kevin Boyd and serve as a reminder of his time as a Blue Jay and allow his spirit to live on through Etown.

From that point five years ago, Mr. Boyd started the campaign for the new stadium. An expert fundraiser, he quickly made connections both on and off campus to raise awareness, in addition to money.

It was at this point that I met Mr. Boyd. Coach Matt Jones selected Seth and I to serve on the committee that would make a great deal of the key decisions about the stadium. We started on the committee two years ago - at the end of my sophomore year - but didn't get the opportunity to meet Mr. Boyd until later.

The first meeting was one of the most poignant moments that I can recall. Seth and I walked up to him as soon as we entered the room and thanked him for his kindness towards our program and the opportunity that we would soon have by playing on a new field.

Both of us could see the emotion in his eyes and how much this meant to him. We could see how strongly he felt that this was the right thing to do and how much he cared about Blue Jay Baseball.

"From the first time I met him, he would always come out of his way to say hello and see how the team was coming along. It didn't matter who you were on the team, he took the opportunity to talk with you. I feel bad that the younger guys didn't get as much of a chance to get to know him like some of the older guys did," said Guida.

Sports Tribute

What followed over the next two years was a strong bond formed between the players, especially those who knew him best, and Mr. Boyd. Sure, there were roadblocks along the way. There were some times that we questioned whether the whole thing would ever come together. But every time that thought came to my mind, I remembered one thing: Mr. Boyd would never allow this project to fail. For five years, he devoted everything to this dream of his to honor his beloved son, Kevin.

More meetings followed over the months and the bulk of the work on the actual field itself was completed very early in the fall semester of 2003. Unfortunately the big day of the Alumni Game was rained out, but Mr. Boyd still organized a ceremony involving Mike Nocar, Brad and I as well as Coach Jones, President Long and Mrs. Latimore. It was very informal, but very meaningful.

The rest of the semester went along and eventually it was time for winter break. We didn't see Mr. Boyd again until we returned to campus at our first team meeting. He was very excited about the race that Mayor Kirby Smith of the local community of Akron had scheduled to help benefit the stadium.

The very next day after a basketball game against Lebanon Valley, which also happened to be the day of the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the Athletic Department, I ran into Mr. Boyd again. We talked for about 10 minutes about the team and the upcoming season. He also couldn't wait to tell me about how excited he was for the race and how much he had been training for it.

That was the last time I ever talked to him.

In a cruel twist of fate, Mr. Boyd passed away exactly one week before the race. Even sadder was the fact he died while completing a training run for the race to benefit the stadium named for his son.

Words fail to describe the team meeting the next Monday. Coach Jones broke the news to us and the room was just silent. Eerily silent. Even though most of the guys closest to him had heard the news earlier in the day (including myself), it was still a shock.

"Mr. Boyd was a valuable and beloved friend and mentor for many of us in the Blue Jay Athletics Department. Those of us who had the good fortune to spend time with and work with Mr. Boyd walked away better people," said Latimore.

"Mr. Boyd was extremely enthusiastic about Elizabethtown College and its students, especially Blue Jay baseball players; and he took advantage of every opportunity to talk with people about them. The College has lost one of its best ambassadors."

We attended the memorial service as a team a few days later. Most of us struggled to get through the ceremony without shedding a few tears. That's the kind of impact that Mr. Boyd had on us.

"He was always one of the first people to approach me after our home games to say hello. He was one of the nicest, most sincere people I have been around. He loved baseball and will be with us throughout our season. Not enough good things can be said about him," said Duppstadt.

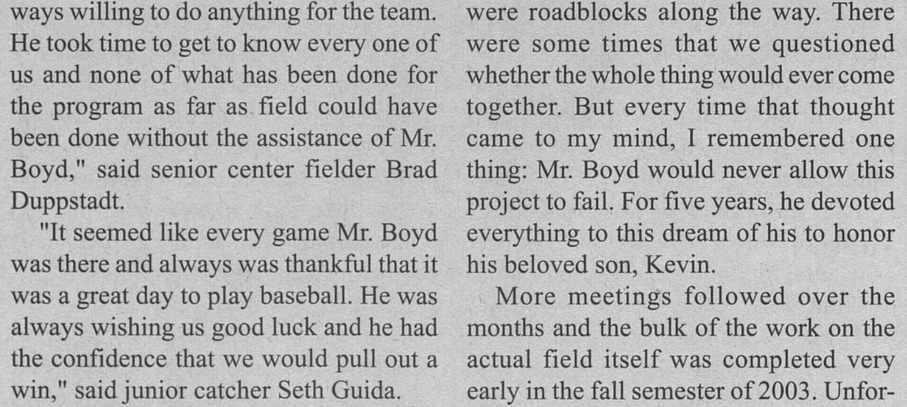
"He made hundreds of personal contacts in trying to raise funds for the field, never seeming to tire or to lose sight of the ultimate goal. Darvin was an inspiring individual and I am proud to have known him even for a few years. The campus will seem lonely without his visits," said Koogle.

Some actually questioned whether the race would still occur two days after the memorial service. We should've known better. Mr. Boyd certainly would've wanted it to go on. And, despite a little chill in the February air, it was a perfect day. Somehow, I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't have something to do with that as well.

The race was not only successful, but it also provided some poignant moments. One of them was a dedication from Mayor Kirby to his fallen friend.

"I remembered the Mayor stating at the memorial service that he was going to place the rose in memory of Mr. Boyd and I remember thinking how cool it would be to be able to see him do that. Well, about 1/4 mile into the race, [Zach] Bradley and I were running and we saw the Mayor veer off course, up onto the sidewalk, and place the rose into the snow," said junior pitcher Adam Rebert.

"Then he looked up into the sky, pointed both arms up at the heavens and then continued his race. It immediately sent chills down my spine and gave me goosebumps. To be able to witness something like that is not something that happens everyday and knowing how important this race meant to Mr. Boyd and also to the Mayor, it just made it mean so much that I was able to witness the Mayor doing that in respect and dedication to his friend.



Courtesy Photo

Coach Matt Jones and Darvin Boyd interact at one of the fall practices at the newly established Kevin Scott Boyd Stadium.



Courtesy photo

From left to right, seniors Adam Shephard, Brad Duppstadt, Mike Nocar and Mark Bentz surround Mr. Boyd and Coach Matt Jones.

That's the type of day it was. Nearly perfect in every aspect.

Even the Baseball team, despite admittedly competing in an event much longer than our regular training distance, performed extremely well. Even I, despitethe fact that distance running is not quite my cup of tea, finished under an hour, which was my goal.

Naturally, we are all still struggling, knowing that Mr. Boyd won't be with us anymore. It's been tough on the team and really makes us realize how fragile life can be. It makes us realize that there are more important thing in life than baseball.

So we are playing this season to win, just like always, but now we are also playing for more. Now we are also playing for our biggest fan and the man that did so much for our program.

The main thought that keeps recurring in my mind is that Mr. Boyd will never get to see an official game at the stadium that he worked so hard to build, the stadium that would honor his beloved son and his beloved college baseball team.

No, Mr. Boyd won't be with us when we take the field against Susquehanna on March 20. We won't be able to talk with him after the game and he won't be able to congratulate us after a big doubleheader sweep.

But, you better believe that Mr. Boyd will be with us that day, just like he will be all season long. In fact, he'll probably have the best seat in the house.

And, he'll be able to watch every game with his son, Kevin.

What could be more perfect than that?

SPORTS SALUTE

Darvin Boyd

It's rare that we choose to not honor an athlete in this space. But, considering the circumstances of the past two weeks, honoring anyone else just wouldn't be appropriate.

Mr. Boyd has worked for five years on raising funds for Kevin Scott Boyd Stadium, in honor of his son. He was a friend to the entire College, but especially to the players on the Blue Jay Baseball team.

None of this could have been possible without Mr. Boyd. Plans for a new baseball field were way down the line on the Master Plan and probably wouldn't have been seen by any current player or student. He has provided so much for the team that this is the least we can do to celebrate what he has done and how much he meant to us.

Enjoy the tribute on this page as we explain just how much he meant to us. One thing is for sure, his actions will never be forgotten.

Darvin, the Etownian salutes you, now and forever!

THE NUMBERS GAME

3 is the number of games the Men's Basketball team has left before they begin postseason play.

9 is the longest number of consecutive wins for the Women's Basketball team this season.

17 is the number of shovels it took for both Lacrosse teams to shovel off half of the turf field.

595 is the number of total career wins Women's Basketball coach Yvonne Koffman has as of Feb. 7

A LOOK AHEAD

MBALL Tomorrow, at Lebanon Valley, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Messiah, 8 p.m.

WBALL Tomorrow, at Lebanon Valley, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Messiah, 6 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Susquehanna, 7 p.m.

TRACK Today, at Susquehanna Maroon and Orange Classic, 5 p.m.

SWIM Today/Tomorrow/Sunday, at MAC Championships in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

WREST Tomorrow, at Muhlenberg Quadrangular, Noon

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Provost search narrows to top three candidates



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

The search for a new provost is coming to a close, as three candidates visit the campus to participate in final interviews.

The first candidate to present to the campus community was Merion Terenzio, currently the vice president for campus life at the Sage Colleges in New York. Terenzio arrived on campus on Sunday, Feb. 8 and stayed until Tuesday, visiting with various administration, faculty and students.

On Monday she gave a presentation on the campus, in which all members of the community were invited to attend. The purpose of these presentations is to introduce the candidate to more than the members of the search committee and the select groups of students and staff members that met with each. Each candidate was to present how they saw the role of the position of provost, the major challenges that are facing the College and how this office should be used to face those issues, according to Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science, who is chairing the Provost Search Committee.

Senior Cory Moskowitz, the student representative on the committee, explained that the community forum is "more or less a sounding board for the community to hear the position and ideas of the candidates, and gives them a chance to evaluate the candidates and ultimately have a say in the decision." Evaluation forms are available in McClellan's public folder for those who attended.

In her presentation, Terenzio highlighted the issues facing colleges on a national level, and the current trends in attendance, part-time students and non-traditional students. She explained how this data is important to the College's development to see how the College "measures up" to similar institutions.

Terenzio concentrated on outlining the distinct elements of Elizabethtown, such as our motto "Educate for Service," which she felt familiar with having been "living and breathing them at Sage."

Sage is a little larger than Etown, with about 3,300 students, but they currently face many of the issues that Terenzio sees Etown facing in the near future, particularly in continuing education. She mentioned how the College, and especially the role of the provost, needs to look at the needs of those normally overlooked, such as transfers and commuters.

Terenzio defined the main roles of provost as serving as a coalition builder and a direction setter/facilitator. She emphasized her continuing passion for "learning in its broadest sense" and described herself as a "student of the administration, not just a leader." She said that the provost should work with the many resources Etown already has – more than financial – and learn to build off them.

As a direction setter/facilitator, Terenzio saw the provost as studying the environment the College is currently in and giving reality checks to what should be concentrated on. Also, she emphasized the importance of assessment and evaluating the progress of certain projects.

The students and faculty at Elizabethtown all seem to be looking for dif-

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Cult expert speaks to students

MICHELLE SPRINGER
THE ETOWNIAN

This past Wednesday-at-11, Elizabethtown College welcomed Rick Ross to Leffler Chapel where he presented "Destructive Cults: The Risk Factor for Young Adults." Over the years, Ross has done a substantial amount of work involving cult activity by working as a full-time private consultant, lecturer and cult intervention specialist. Ross has been qualified, accepted and has testified as an expert witness involving cults and has performed countless interventions in the United States as well as overseas. Among Ross's many accomplishments, he has been cited and quoted in newspapers such as the *New York Times* and *Chicago Tribune*. He has also appeared on many network television programs, including "Dateline," "Good Morning America" and "Oprah."

Students and faculty of the College received an informative presentation from Ross, who began by providing a brief history of cult activity throughout the years as well as the changing view held by society toward the subject. He then explained the criteria that determine if a certain group is considered a cult and explained what gives a cult the label "destructive." Ross stressed the fact that it is important to look at the behavior of a cult as opposed to the individual beliefs held by the group. He explained how individuals are sought out by these cults and the slow progression of recruitment that takes place. Ross compared cult recruiting to typical sales tactics.

"The same types of influences we see in salesmanship as well as propaganda are very much the same techniques used by cults at a greater degree and longer duration," Ross stated.

Ross then went on to emphasize the great destruction that cults cause to a person's individualism and how people become a mirror product of a prototype; that prototype being the cult leader. Ross explained the role of the cult leader and provided many helpful examples to back up his point.

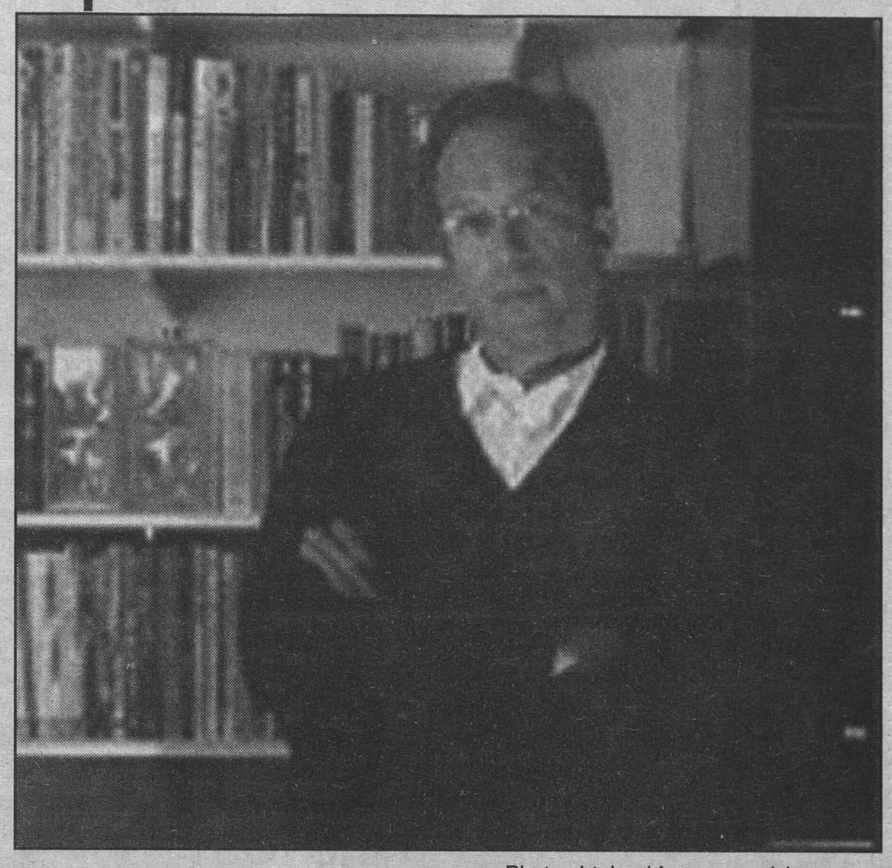


Photo obtained from *www.rickross.com*

Cult expert Rick Ross visited the campus on Wednesday to speak to students about the dangers of cults.

"A key issue is that these groups can be seen as an antithesis of everything we in the U.S. stand for. A central value is the value of individual personhood. One of the darkest aspects of these groups is that they take away uniqueness from individuals," Ross stated.

He emphasized the current widespread presence of cults. "It's amazing to me how widespread cult phenomenon is in both positive and negative forms," stated junior Deanna Little, a psychology major.

Ross then discussed the act of de-programming and the excess to which people are brainwashed in cults. He expressed that cults have been getting recognition in the courts recently because of the public knowledge that brainwashing does in fact take place.

Ross then discussed the warning

SEE CULT PG. 3

Election 2004 Update

Democratic contest

Delegate Tracker – 2,161 needed to win

Candidate	Delegates*	Candidate	Delegates*
Kerry	613	Kucinich	2
Edwards	192		
Sharpton	16		

* Pledged and unpledged delegates

New Developments

Sen. John Kerry ended last week seemingly sure to take the nomination after winning contests in D.C. and Nev., but a close race in Wisc. this Tues. has changed the dynamics of the contest. Kerry still leads, with over one quarter of the delegates needed to win. Kerry received the endorsements of former rival Gen. Wesley Clark and the AFL-CIO in the past week.

Sen. John Edwards garnered 10 percent of the vote in both D.C. and Nev. and came in a strong second in Wisc. Edwards picked up 24 delegates and is now the only remaining viable challenger to Kerry.

Rev. Al Sharpton finished second in D.C. and picked up 4 more delegates.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich came in near the bottom of all three races.

Gov. Howard Dean ended actively campaigning after failing to win any contests and finishing third with only 18 percent of the vote in Wisc., the state that he had relied on winning.

This week's contests:
Feb. 24 – Hawaii, Idaho, Utah

Information from *cnn.com*

Triple run for winter health



JOHN CONNOR
THE ETOWNIAN

People have different ways of dealing with the cold weather. Whether it is hot chocolate, fireplaces or dreams of sand and sun, the winter will eventually leave and spring will follow. However, winter is sure to provide excuses for not working out and keeping your body healthy. The Dining and Health Services of Elizabethtown College have found an interesting way to make sure the students and community members are staying healthy while waiting for spring to arrive.

This past Saturday, the second leg of the 15th Annual Frozen Foot Series Run took place in Elizabethtown. The Frozen Foot Series consists of three races that are offered to the campus and community as incentive to workout over the winter. The first race is held in January, another in February and the third and final race is held in March. Dave Salmon, the former director of Dining Services, started the 5k Foot Series in 1989, and numerous volunteers in the Dining and Health Services continue the series each year.

"It is really used as a motivational tool to encourage physical activity for

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Dean quits, Edwards surges

DAVID FEIDT
THE ETOWNIAN

As we get closer to Super Tuesday, John Kerry continues to win primaries and gain momentum. However, the turnout in Wisconsin on Tuesday proved much more competitive than was anticipated. John Edwards hung right with Kerry, only losing by a few percentage points. He stated later in the night that the people in Wisconsin showed something, "The objects in your mirror may be closer than they appear." Trying hard to portray himself in a position of being in a two-way race with Kerry, Edwards' strong showing in Wisconsin will definitely give him at least a little momentum going into Super Tuesday.



DEAN

While Kerry and Edwards both had strong showings in Wisconsin, Howard Dean was not as fortunate. Suffering from campaign problems and lack of funds, Dean was only able to manage 18 percent of the vote in Wisconsin, earning him a distant third place. In a press conference on Wednesday he officially bowed out of the race, leaving Kerry and Edwards to battle for the nomination.



EDWARDS

While some are sad to see Dean step down, it definitely brings a whole new atmosphere to the race. Dean's departure gives Edwards his wish of a one-on-one race with Kerry. A possibly big factor in a race of this nature would be who Dean decides to endorse. Though he has struggled in past weeks, he still has a very loyal following and extensive internet fundraising program, both of which could easily be used to benefit one of the remaining candidates.

Now the real question is whether or not Edwards can overcome Kerry. With the biggest states yet to be decided, he still has a fighting chance. Edwards is convinced that his message will be received well in New York, Ohio and Georgia, all of which will be decided March 2. Though there will be over a thousand delegates up for grabs on Super Tuesday, 370 of these come from California, a state where Edwards' "down south" talk isn't thought to be as popular. It's hard to predict, being over a week away yet, but if Edwards can hold on to the momentum he gained in Wisconsin, he may have a shot at pulling himself even with Kerry.

Despite the new developments in the race, one thing seems consistent: the Democrats' unquenchable desire to beat George W. Bush in November. Kerry continues to run his campaign as if he's running against Bush already instead of the other Democratic contenders. His con-

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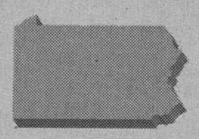
India and Pakistan began their first formal peace talks in more than two and a half years, with the focus on the Muslim Himalayan region of Kashmir. Three days of talks opened in what Pakistan called a "cordial atmosphere and constructive manner." These talks built on a meeting held last month, a year and a half after the two nations came close to a fourth declared war. "There is a new momentum. This momentum must be maintained," said Pakistan's Foreign Ministry spokesperson Masood Khan.

nationalnews



The architects for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial in Washington, D.C. were announced on Feb. 18. The project has raised $29 million, almost half the money needed to break ground. They have until 2006 to raise $67 million of the projected $100 million cost. Two architecture firms are joining together to plan the structure. They are Devrouax and Purnell from Washington, D.C. and ROMA Design Group from San Francisco. "It will be a living memorial, one that speaks to future generations about peace, justice, hope and love," said Ed Jackson, Jr., executive architect for the project.

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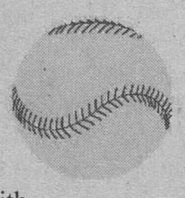
A fire in York last Friday night has destroyed a block and a half of row homes. It is believed that the three-alarm blaze began somewhere in the back of 218 North Pine St. in York. The cause is unknown. Firefighters had to fight the fire from outside for their own safety. The four homes have been declared unsafe. It is the largest fire in the area in some time.

entertainmentnews



"50 First Dates" topped the box office charts Valentine's Day weekend. The movie, which stars Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore, took in $41 million to debut as the top movie. It is the second biggest February debut, behind "Hannibal" in 2001 ($58 million). It is believed the comedic love story attracted couples celebrating Valentine's Day. Second for the weekend was "Barbershop 2: Back in Business" with $15.6 million.

sportsnews



On Sunday, NASCAR ran its 46th Daytona 500. Tony Stewart led the most laps with 97, but on Lap 181, Dale Earnhardt, Jr. passed him and never looked back. It was Earnhardt's first win in "The Great American Race." It was also an emotional win since his father had lost his life on the final lap of the race in 2001. Last season Earnhardt placed among the top five in points for the first time in his career.

offthewallnews

An Israeli rabbi has proposed hanging bags of pig fat on buses to deter Muslim suicide bombers. These bombers may not want to come in contact with an "unclean" animal. The idea, suggested by Rabbi Eliezer Fisher, signals to what extreme the Israelis will go to stop Palestinian bombers. Both Judaism and Islam consider pigs unclean, but a special case can be made if it helps save lives. Police had no immediate comment on the proposal.

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U. Colorado coach put on paid leave amid investigation

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(U-WIRE) BOULDER, Colo. - Amid a new allegation Wednesday of an alleged sexual assault that occurred in 2001 and citing comments made Tuesday by University of Colorado head coach Gary Barnett about CU football player Katie Hnida, University of Colorado President Elizabeth Hoffman and CU-Boulder Chancellor Richard Byyny announced Wednesday night that Barnett had been placed on paid administrative leave until further notice.

"Our decision today is intended to allow these investigations to work in a thoughtful, fair and expeditious manner," said Hoffman in a Denver press conference at the CU-Denver campus. Her comments referred to the CU's independent investigation into allegations that CU football used sex and alcohol to recruit high school athletes.

Hoffman elaborated that the decision to suspend Barnett was based on the inappropriate nature of comments he made about Hnida, who alleged earlier this week she was sexually harassed by team members and later raped by a teammate.

Barnett told reporters at a Tuesday press conference that Hnida was not respected because she was an "awful football player."

"Katie was not only a girl, she was terrible, OK? There's no other way to say it," said Barnett.

Hoffman said she was extremely upset by Barnett's remarks and said they were inappropriate in light of Hnida's "egregious" allegation that players repeatedly molested her, and that one eventually raped her.

Hoffman said at the conference that she met with Barnett Wednesday morning to discuss her concerns.

"He was not apologetic [about his remarks]," Hoffman told reporters at the meeting. "He wanted to explain himself."

Hoffman said the decision to suspend Barnett was made about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night after she and Byyny received a police report on another woman who alleged she was raped by a CU football player in September 2001.

Barnett said in that report that he would "back the player 100 percent."

"Clearly, we believe these remarks were inappropriate and insensitive," said Hoffman.

She said the CU administration was not aware of the police report until Wednesday evening, though officials did know of the September 2001 allegation. They also said they were not aware that Barnett had met with police and talked with the woman, who remains anonymous.

"He had not mentioned it to us and he probably should have," said Hoffman.

Hoffman said she was "utterly distressed" about the situation and insisted she and Byyny "did not act in haste" when making the decision to suspend Barnett, who will be on paid leave until the conclusion of the independent investigation. The eight-member investigative panel is scheduled to report its findings to the public and the university on April 30.

Byyny told reporters he did not give Barnett the chance to resign, but said the coach's dismissal is still a possibility.

"I told him the president and I are going to consider it," said Byyny.

When asked what conditions were necessary to reinstate Barnett, Hoffman said they would be dictated by the panel's findings.

"We need to have the investigative team tell us that our [football] program does not foster the kind of environment as suggested by Katie Hnida," said Hoffman.

Hoffman and Byyny said they expect Athletic Director Richard Tharp will have an interim coach named within 48 hours of their announcement.

Hoffman re-affirmed that the investigation could result in firings.

"Everyone's job is on the line," Hoffman said.

Tharp issued a statement late Wednesday night as well saying he agreed with Hoffman and Byyny's rationale for suspending Barnett.

"I have expressed to Coach Barnett and others my concerns about his recent remarks regarding former student Katie Hnida's athletic abilities," Tharp's statement read. "I agree with President Hoffman and Chancellor Byyny that these remarks were both inappropriate and insensitive in the context of her allegations of sexual assault and harassment. We urge Ms. Hnida to provide the necessary information so that a thorough investigation of these very serious allegations can take place."

Neither Hnida nor the woman in the September 2001 allegation said they were planning on pressing sexual assault charges.

Following Hoffman's press conference, Barnett issued a brief statement to reporters waiting outside the Dal Ward Athletic Center on the CU-Boulder campus.

The coach said he understood Hoffman and Byyny's decision, but indicated some of the information in the police report issued Wednesday on the 2001 incident might not be accurate.

"All I can say is that I believe there are some inaccuracies in the police report; otherwise, I will address that in the future if it becomes appropriate," Barnett said.

Barnett, who did not take questions from reporters, said his remarks about Hnida were taken out of context.

"I sincerely regret that yesterday, a portion of my remarks were either misinterpreted ... and apologize for answering that question in a manner where I must have come across as insensitive," he said.

He said, however, that he disagreed with his suspension.

"I am a team player and I will accept President Hoffman's decision... I don't agree with it, but I'll accept it as I would expect my players to accept one of my decisions," Barnett said.

Colorado Daily managing editor Bronson Hilliard and staff writer Adam Ewing contributed to this story.

PROVOST

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ferent qualities in the new provost.

"Each [students, faculty and administration] is looking from their own perspective," said McClellan. "It may be too much to ask, but we are looking for someone to do it all totally committed to the College and its mission."



"I'm looking for a genuine smiler, cause that's the best thing in the world."
- Adam Styborski

The main concensus from students – probably reflective of the actions of former Provost Ron McAllister – is that they want someone open to students and present on campus.

Sophomore Kristen Trumpler explained that she would want the provost to be "someone that attends the College's functions."

Junior Katie Needham, who will work with the provost through Student Senate, said she would like the candidate to have "energy with the positive mind that our growing campus and community require right now."

The faculty seemed very concerned with the candidate's commitment to teaching and scholarly learning, as well as being a leader.



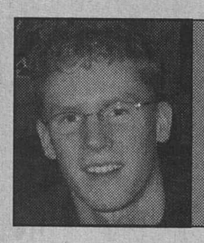
"Someone who interacts with students and not just administration."
- Olivia Awad

"I'm looking for a leader who is an educator where it is clear the welfare of faculty, students and the institution are important," said Professor of Communications Robert Moore.

"There is definitely a division between the students' needs and faculty needs," said Moskowitz. "The best fit for Etown is someone who can bridge the gap."

Moskowitz also shared that the committee is representative of the needs of the various groups on campus.

Of all the concerns of the faculty and students at Etown, Terenzio seemed to have experience facing most of them through her past and current positions.



"Concentrate maybe on more fundraising issues..."
- Dave Hamel

Along with her current position, Terenzio is the special assistant to the president at Skidmore College. She also serves as a professor in the division of arts and division of psychology at the Sage Colleges.

Before her current positions, Terenzio has served as acting graduate program director in psychology at the Sage Colleges for a year, chairperson for both the department of visual and performing at Russell Sage College and in arts, baccalaureate program at the Sage Colleges and coordinator of the creative arts in therapy program at Russell Sage College.

Not only is she a member of many committees, she has served as chair for the institutional committee on diversity planning, the presidential task force on the Colleges and the council of faculty, among others.



"I want someone inviting and approachable by students with concerns."
-Vanessa Fritz

Several of Terenzio's articles and papers have been published and presented, and she has received various grants to help her continue research.

Finally, she remains knowledgeable in a variety of fields as a board member on many associations, such as the Rensselaer County Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall.

The Provost Search Committee will be meeting soon after spring break to make a recommendation to College President Theodore Long, who will make the offer. McClellan said they could recommend one, two or even none of the candidates to the president, and the president's choice and the acceptance process will determine how long it takes to choose a new provost.

Terenzio's presentation went over well with those in attendance, but McClellan commented that each candidate has a different style, and most are waiting to evaluate them until all three have visited. The second candidate, James Dlugos, visited this past week, and the third candidate, MaryAnn Baenninger, will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 25 until Friday, Feb. 27. The last community forum, Baenninger's, will be on Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in the Event Space.

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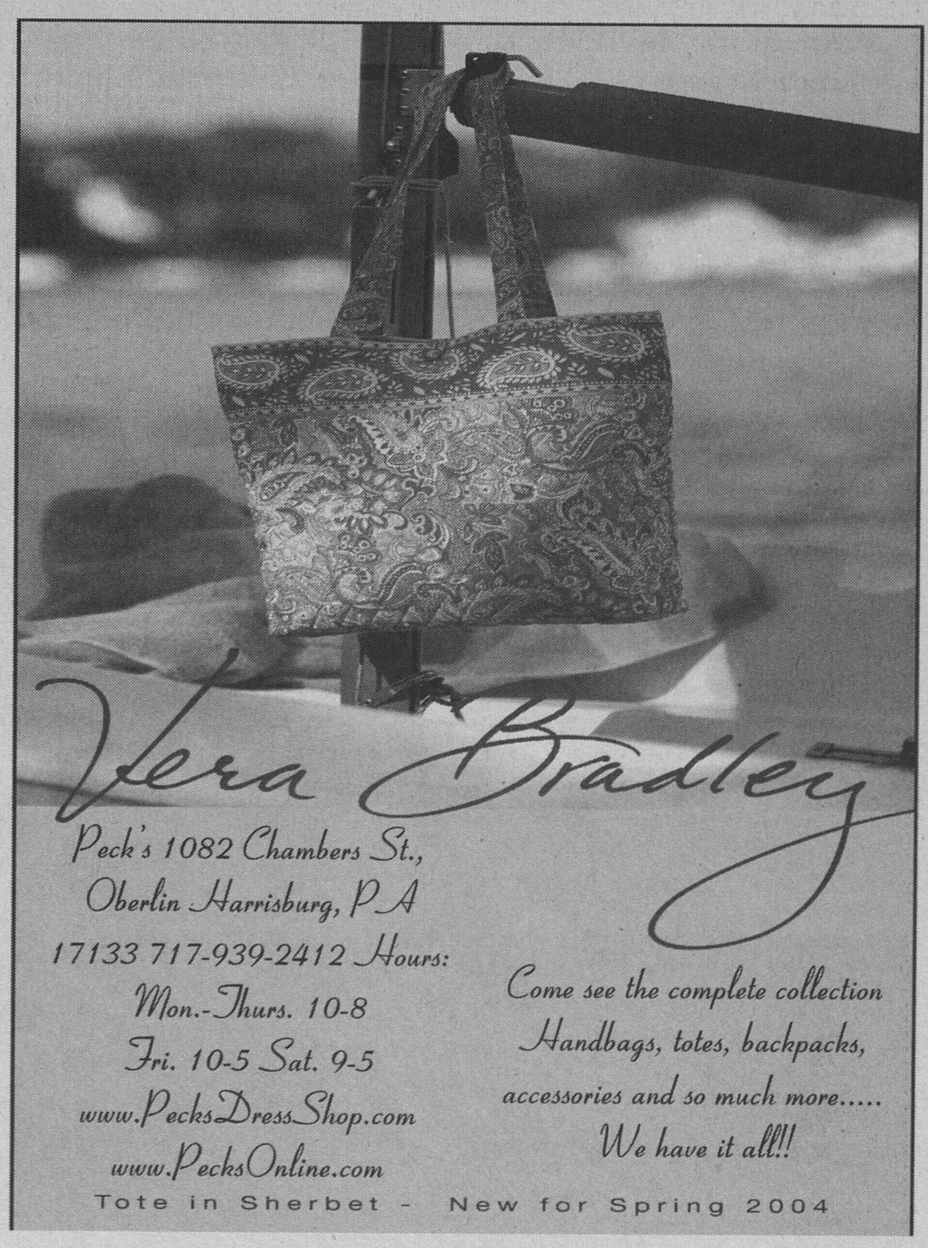
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Controversy surrounds release of Mel Gibson's "Passion"



Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

Feb. 25 marks an important holiday for many people throughout the world. This day is known as Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. It is also the day that one of this century's most controversial films is expected to enter theaters across the nation.

Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" has been the subject of much criticism and praise in recent months.

According to *www.passion-movie.com*, a site set up to support Gibson and his efforts, the film "is a vivid depiction of the last 12 hours of Jesus Christ's life." Gibson claims his film is as historically and Biblically accurate as anyone could possibly make it. "[The film] is my version of what happened, according to the Gospels and what I wanted to show, the aspects of it I wanted to show," Gibson told Diane Sawyer in a "Primetime" interview Monday night. In order to keep with historical accuracy the film was made entirely in Aramaic with English subtitles.

However, the Jewish community is concerned about being portrayed in a bad light and fear the film will arouse feelings of anti-Semitism. They feel that the film implies that Jews are responsible for the death of Christ.

"We were troubled ... that it portrayed the Jews, the Jewish community, in a manner that we have experienced historically. Seeing passion plays used to incite not only a passion of love in terms of Christianity, but at the same time, to instill and incite a hatred of the Jews because of deicide," Anti-Defamation League Executive Director Abraham Foxman told CNN.

Foxman recently met with Vatican officials to try to convince them to restate the church's teaching on Christ. He claims that the film contradicts the Vatican's denial that Jews were responsible for Christ's death. An official who met with Foxman stated that no such statement is being planned.

The Jewish community are not the only ones who have been expressing concerns about the film. While some scholars view the film as very moving and accurate, others disagree. Amy-Jill Levine, a professor of New Testament Studies at Vanderbilt University and a writer for *beliefnet.com* wrote, "Fidelity, accuracy and sensitivity were all lacking in the script I saw for Mr. Gibson's production."

Maia Morgenstern, the actress who plays Mary, Jesus' mother, denies any accusations of anti-Semitism in the film.

"Mel Gibson is an artist, a director. He never imposed his religious convictions on anyone," said Morgenstern, who is Jewish herself. Her father died in Aushwitz concentration camp.

Gibson himself has also denied that his film was anti-Semitic, "To be anti-Semitic is a sin. It's been condemned by one Papal Council after another ... To be anti-Semitic is to be un-Christian, and I'm not."

Another issue many people have had with the movie is the amount of violence portrayed. The film has been given an "R" rating for its graphic violence. Sister Mary C. Boys of the Union Theological Seminary stated, "There's so much violence that was part of the script, I mean, the suffering of Jesus is – I have to say, in my reading of the script, to me, there was a fixation on the suffering, the torture, the brutality done to Jesus."

"[The film is] very violent," Gibson acknowledged to Sawyer, "and if you don't like it don't go ... If you want to leave halfway through, go ahead."

"I want it to be shocking," said Gibson. "And I also wanted it to be extreme. I wanted it to push the viewer over the edge. And it does that. I think it pushes one over the edge. So that they see the enormity. The enormity of that sacrifice; to see that someone could endure that and still come back with love and forgiveness, even through extreme pain and suffering and ridicule."

The film received added advertisement at Sunday's Daytona 500 race. The hood of Bobby Labonte's car, which displays the logo for the driver's sponsor, Interstate Batteries, was adorned by an advertisement for "The Passion of the Christ." The film's star, James Caviezal, watched the race from the pit with Labonte's pit crew.

"I'm really pretty much saying that there is a movie coming out Feb. 25, and it's probably going to be the biggest movie made," said Labonte. "It shows the last hours of Jesus' life and what took place. If you are a believer, then you'll go watch it, and it will affect you one way. If you're not, it will affect you a different way."

Information obtained from *cnn.com*, *wgal.com*, *sun-sentinel.com*, *passion-movie.com* and *thepassionofthechrist.com*.

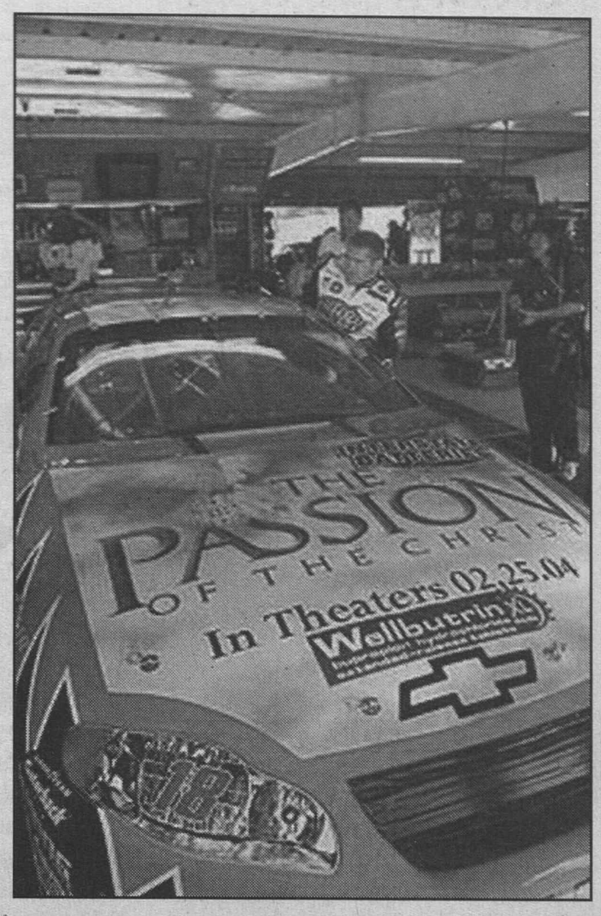


Photo obtained from *www.sun-sentinel.com*

NASCAR driver Bobby Labonte sported an advertisement for "The Passion of the Christ" on the hood of his car for the Daytona 500 held on Sunday. Labonte stated that the upcoming movie is something that will have an impact on believers and non-believers alike, though that impact will be different for each person.



Photo obtained from *www.thepassionofthechrist.com*

A scene from Mel Gibson's controversial film, "The Passion of the Christ." The film depicts the last 12 hours the Jesus Christ's life and opens in theaters on Feb. 25.

Election

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stant criticism of Bush is almost becoming annoying as some wish he would address Edwards and the other Democratic candidates.

Even Dean, in the speech he gave on Wednesday, reiterated the fact that the main goal is, and must continue to be, beating Bush.



KERRY

A month ago many people wondered about the Democratic Party and whether or not they could get unified having so many candidates; they now appear to be doing just that. They have worked the field down to two serious contenders who are being supported strongly by the others.

While they are not necessarily unified behind a certain leader or a certain set of ideals, they are strongly motivated and united behind the idea of defeating Bush for the presidency.

Cult

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signs that identify a cult and expressed the importance of being educated regarding cult activity. He feels that education is the best way to respond to cults.

During a question and answer session, Ross expressed how and why cults target and operate on college campuses. He stated that campuses are a good place to recruit because many college students are open to new ideas and are at an age where questioning and the quest for answers is common. Many times cults appear to possess answers. There were many good debates regarding cults as opposed to traditional religious groups and all in attendance seemed very interested in what Ross had to say. There was a lot of participation from the audience which expressed its deep interest in the subject.

First-year computer science major Andrew Doumaux felt that, although the topic was interesting, the actual presentation could have been more stimulating. "I thought Rick Ross's speech was on a very interesting topic, yet not presented in an interesting fashion. I would've appreciated a more interactive or controversial approach to presenting the information," stated Doumaux. "It seemed like he had a lot of good examples to back up his notion of a destructive cult, yet he seemed to spend too much time on these examples than to further explain the inner workings of a cult. I would have found that more interesting. I did like the fact that he brought up what creates a destructive cult but he should have expanded on that idea."

Junior elementary education major Courtney Dutch thought that attending the presentation was a very beneficial experience.

"I thought the presentation was very informative. You can tell Rick Ross is a man who knows what he's talking about. I feel more aware of the types of cults that are out there and feel better knowing the warning signs as well as common tactics used to recruit," shared Dutch.

Frozen

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the community when it is the hardest to find motivation to do so," explained Director of Health and Counseling Services Sandy Spade. "The response is wonderful. The campus and the community really take advantage of the opportunity."

On Feb. 14, the Frozen Foot Series lived up to its name as temperatures were below freezing. Chris Straub, the indoor track coach at the College, had many of his athletes participate in the Foot Series. "The Foot Series is a nice way to offer an organized event to the students and anyone who would like to participate. Many of our athletes help out and raise money that is eventually given to our program and our assistant coaches," Straub said.

The event actually funds itself by charging $10 a race, or $20 for all three races. The numbers have been astounding, which is one of the main reasons the event has been so successful. There were 246 runners for the 5K in January, and over 275 for the run this past Saturday.

"The runners showed up wearing multiple layers and still enjoyed the event. I really give them a lot of credit for coming out and having a good time," said Sarah Milford, a member of the indoor track team who helped out on Saturday. After the race, the track team helped serve hot soup for the participants. "The runners' spirits were really high even though it was so cold out. But it really showed the dedication they have to focusing on their health. They should really be commended," added Milford.

The last leg of the three-race series will take place in the middle of March. Participants may sign-up online or contact Dining or Health Services for more information.

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Music Matters

Sean Sabo
The Etownian

They make their way from the racquetball court-turned-dressing room. Benji Gershman glances over towards the barricade and sees the droves of college kids in attendance, remembering the days in high school when they use to play for a dozen or two. Man, has it been seven years? He turns to see Richard On and Jerry DiPizzo coming through the doors.

DiPizzo, saxophone player for the band, is reminded of his entrance into the band. It was his first year of college at Ohio State University back in 1999. "It was a natural progression," comments DiPizzo.

Marc Roberge chimes in over the Outkast music. "Happy Valentines Day everybody. What's going on?" and begins their concert set with "About Mr. Brown." A mark of the band's signature folkish-Americana music, Roberge makes sure to hype up the crowd. "Say Mr. Brown, you best pack up your stuff and get the hell out of Etown." It is not unusual for Marc to improv lyrics in songs.

"This is real musicianship, you know. Playing with the people that influence and push you every day. Without that, you aren't a real band these lives shows are the essence of this band," said Roberge. O.A.R. was formed between friends Roberge (lead vocals, guitar) and Chris Culos (drummer). They eventually added fellow high school classmates On (lead guitar) and Gershman (bass).

Wonderful Day & Whose Chariot

Earlier, Roberge related that love is a central ingredient to the stability of the band. It might come from their island/reggae influences. "But we have never claimed to be a reggae band. Let's just get that out there. That was a movement in music and I don't want to disrespect any of those people," Roberge said. O.A.R. just sort of has their own vibe.

According to Roberge, "We really like to connect with our fans whenever we can. That is why we allow people to tape our live shows. We want people to be able to get a favorite show. That way, maybe they will be able to give a copy to their friends, who will in turn start enjoying our music." Not everyone has been as loving of the band though. Even as the lights display the silhouette of Roberge to the left and right of the stage, pantomiming his actions on his guitar, he is reminded of several different heckling episodes.

"We were playing on a summer tour in 2003 with Sheryl Crow at Summerfest. In this 15,000-plus stadium and we were the first band to perform. Naturally, there was, like, about 50 people in the audience. Just imagine that many people spread out in a stadium. And then on top of that, this girl starts heckling us. There are microphones all around, so people can talk with the band if they want between songs. No one was really monitoring the mics when we were up and I thought this girl was being nice. Turns out she says, I swear, 'Who do you think you are, Dave Matthews?' And I just went off. I was like 'You think you could do any better, how about you come here and try it out' and stuff like that." DiPizzo chimes in with his thoughts. "The rest of us were still playing while Roberge was calling this girl out. I looked over at On and he was just stupefied."

"Yeah, so I get off the stage and go over to where I think she is. Here I start in on her friend who was sitting next to her. I was so embarrassed after the fact, because that is just not me. The good thing, though, was at the end of our set, I looked back in her general direction and she was grooving and dancing along. At the end of the set, I apologized on the stage. It was certainly an interesting incident."

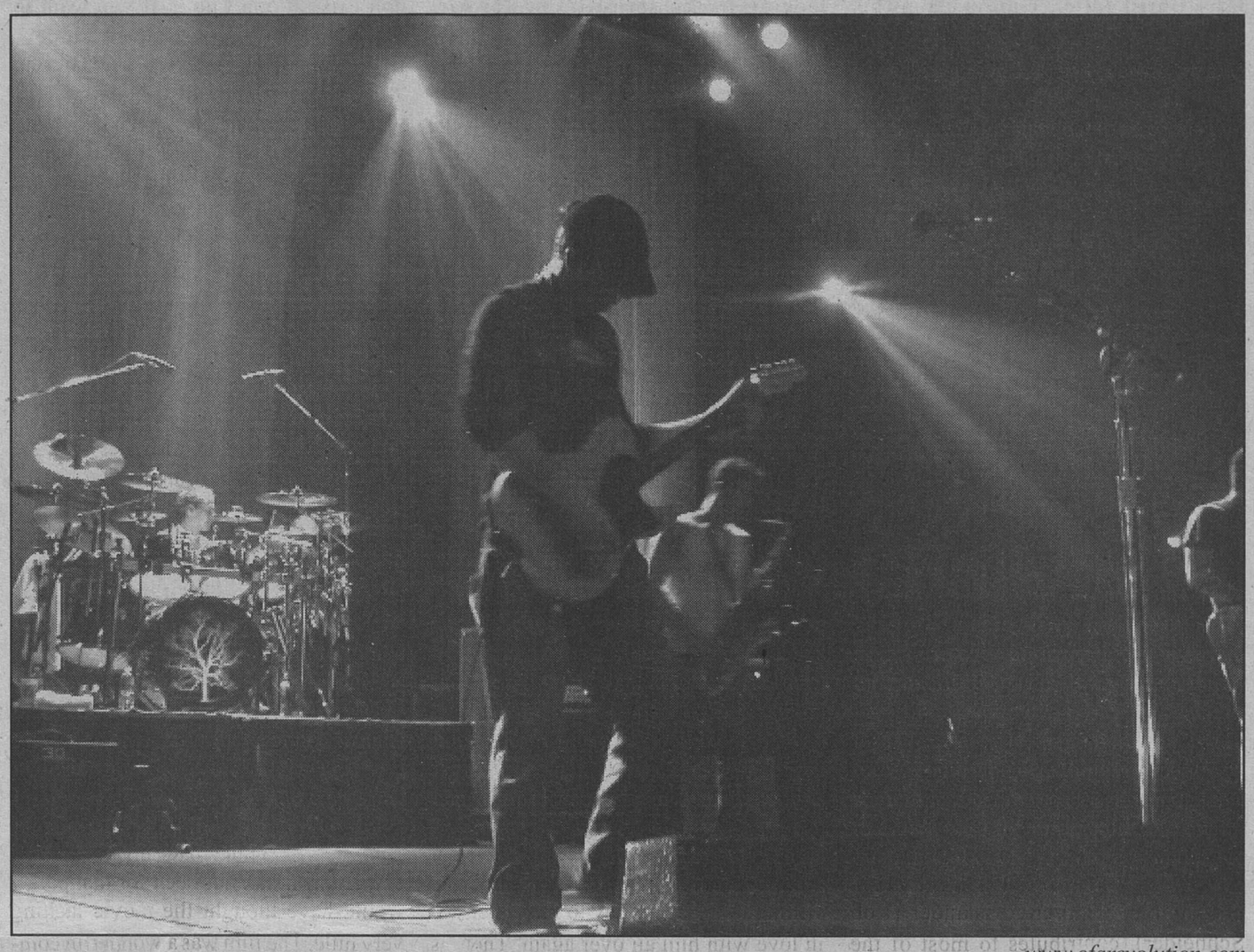
Hey Girl

It is quite a shock to see that this sort of thing is still happening. During their 10th song of the night, a projectile is launched. A small water bottle is catapulted onto the stage. Roberge's eyes catch the whole scene as the bottle doesn't actually hit anyone in the band.

During an impromptu moment in their hit single Hey Girl, Roberge shows his reaction. "Don't worry about the boy throwing bottles on the stage. Bet that boy has much trouble just acting his age. Go on outside, take your car for a whirl because I got a good feeling that you're not getting many girls."

Gershman said, "This design of melody and harmony, we are definitely going to strive further with it in the future. It will be the basis of the next album." Roberge ponders the question of whether "Hey Girl" will make another appearance on the next album as well. "No, that song is definitely dead now. That song has been on three of our four albums. We just wanted to do it as much justice as we could." He continued, "I wrote this song when I was 15 and here I am at 24 recording it again for the third time." The irony of that fact is not lost on the rest of the band either.

Culos is quick to add to the fact of their various song incarnations. "We need to stay



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"If we go into each concert just playing the songs straight from the album, what benefit is that to the fans? We like to give them these new fresh versions. By doing this, we are challenging ourselves."

fresh and I think we do that with our live shows. If we go into each concert just playing the songs straight from the album, what benefit is that to the fans? We like to give them these new, fresh versions. We want a kid who went to last week's show to go into this night's not thinking, I am going to hear the same songs, in the same order, in the same way. By doing this, we are challenging ourselves."

That Was a Crazy Game of Poker

So here is this little song you create. You record it with some friends, your band, while in high school. You start doing some shows and the song gets huge. What do you do? Roberge tells them, "Play it more. Then play more. And then finally, play it some more."

And as those first couple of chords are played the crowd screams in unison because here comes this beast of a song. "That Was a Crazy Game of Poker," found on Wanderer, the band's first album, has an infectious chorus that the fans can't help but sing along to. The crowd knows what is coming next. (So I said Johnny, whatch ya doing tonight? And I said how about a revolution?).

On this night, "That Crazy Game of Poker" is stretched to just a little over 18 minutes. At about the middle of the song Roberge brings rapper Toothpick up on stage. Toothpick, who is the opening act for this set of concert dates, proceeds to freestyle rap to the background music. "Thanks for having us in your city. It's Valentines Day, girls are so pretty. If you got a girlfriend, give her a kiss. Give her a hug on a night like this. All you got to do is feel good about your life. If you like your girl, you can make her your wife. Tell her twice, she's the one you love. Now give your favorite girl a hug."

Encore

As the song ends and the band leaves the stage, they gather out of the sight of the crowd. The crowd shows their love and begins chanting for the band. Finally, the band makes its way back to the stage and informs the crowd that if they make enough noise, maybe Robert Randolph would join them for this last song. He does and is bombarded with cheers, and takes his place at his slide guitar.

A guitar played horizontally, Randolph is full of smiles as he kicks into the song Anyway with his friends from O.A.R. This song is such a spectacle to witness, as all the musicians pour their hearts into their music. Early in the song, O.A.R. relinquishes the stage to Robert as he pounds out screaming undulations from his pedal guitar. Using various tools, such as a 12-pronged guitar pick, a tuning fork and even his tongue, Robert seems to steal the show. At one point he looks over his shoulder to Jerry and motions Jerry to join him in a harmonic battle.

O.A.R. Set List

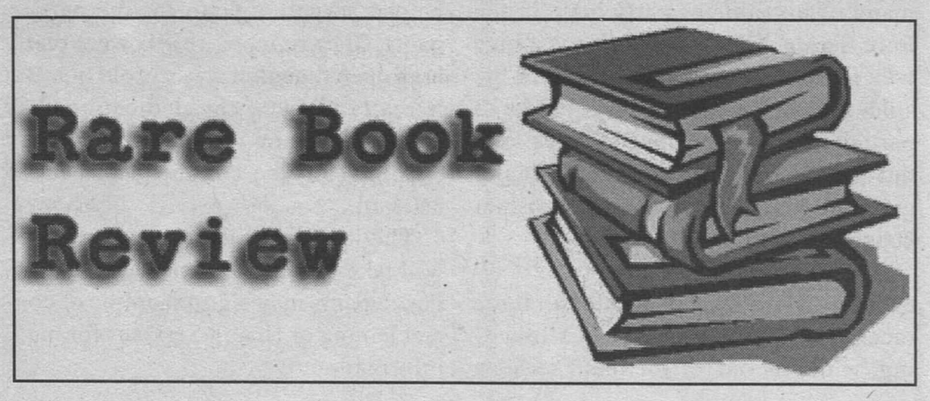
1) "About Mr. Brown"
2) "Wonderful Day"
3) "Whose Chariot"
4) "About an Hour Ago"
5) "Lay Down"
6) "Dareh Meyod"
7) "Hey Girl"
8) "Right On Time"

Praising a rare copy of Erasmus's "The Praise of Folly"

Sara Margavitch
The Etownian

Desiderius Erasmus' "The Praise of Folly" is his best-known work. While the world was wrapped up in the turmoil of the Protestant Reformation, Erasmus tried to shed new light on the situation through humor and satire. Always a Catholic and under the employment of the Church, Erasmus tried to reform the Church from within instead of striking off in a new direction like his contemporary, Martin Luther.

Erasmus' world was one based very much on logic and reasoning, however, the fool in his work was exempt from rational thought. This lack of rationality could lead to great discoveries and more importantly to change. John Teske, professor of psychology, presented this book for the Rare Books Seminar and gave an example of how humans are not rational beings. The institution of marriage is based on an agreement to stay with another person even if they cannot provide material goods for the other. This is a highly irrational promise and a rational person would neither make nor expect someone else to keep such a promise. However, people get married every day in what a cynic could term an act of folly.



The work is written from the point of view of the goddess Folly. She is defending her title as a goddess by pointing out all of the people who benefit from folly in their lives. This catalogue of fools shows people who are not considered foolish and portrays them in a different light to make the reader think differently. No one is safe from her scathing judgment, not even the church or the Pope. It is in this way that Erasmus approaches subjects that were applicable in his day and time. This was done in hopes that people may take the underlying message of this satire to heart and change in ways that would be beneficial to all mankind.

Foolishness can also keep a person young. Folly makes the argument that this is because she is the daughter of Drunkenness and Youth. Even if the person is no longer physically youthful, they can feel young their whole lives. "Young at heart" is the term used most often for this situation.

Erasmus' story, unfortunately, has a very unhappy ending. His book was an initial success and was translated into 10 languages. While he was on his deathbed, he made the mistake of not calling for last rites. Thus, whether the lack of last rites was intentional or not, it made the church view Erasmus as a heretic. He was excommunicated and his books were burned. The Catholic Church also banned his works.

"The Praise of Folly" is one of the best pieces of satire I have ever read. It can be read as a purely entertaining piece, as well as a work that can give some insight into the time of the writer. Some of the problems or examples given in "The Praise of Folly" can even be applied to today's culture. People who take things too seriously sometimes become so closed-minded that that they miss the big picture. And without a little foolishness, there would be no progress.

"Fools rush where angels fear to tread." Who would have believed 200 years ago that people could fly? If people never did things other people thought were weird or crazy or foolish, there would be no progress. Without progress, mankind could suffer many calamities due to a lack of knowledge or technology. Folly does not get the credit she is due, it seems.

So I urge you, if you can find the time in your busy academic lives, to pick up "The Praise of Folly" and give it a try. You may find that books, no matter how old they are, can transcend time and space. Classics are classics for a reason.

In the KNOW

February 20 - 25, 2004

Campus Events

20 Soul Cafe at 9 p.m. in the Blue Bean Cafe. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

21 Admissions Open House

23 Monday Concert Series: Student Solo Performances. Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

25 Bingo! from 8-10 p.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space.

26 Senior Recital: Rebecca Riley. Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome

Critics' Choice

"50 First Dates" B+

Rachel Shaw
The Etownian

Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore have done it again. Just as "The Wedding Singer" stole hearts on Valentine's Day weekend in 1998, "50 First Dates" has done the same in 2004. Sandler and Barrymore are again a believable couple with terrific chemistry and give the movie quite a lot of heart.

Unfortunately, it takes a while to find that heart. The first part of the film is a typical Adam Sandler movie – sex jokes and potty humor. Henry Roth (Sandler) at first is the veterinarian who is afraid of commitment and likes to show Hawaiian female tourists a wonderful time. Ula, a pot-smoking, perverted islander (Rob Schneider), contributes to most of the crude jokes in the movie and is definitely not the strongest or funniest character, but he too can be endearing.

It is not until Lucy (Barrymore) comes into the movie that you might even suspect it's a chick-flick, and even then it's debatable. The movie has a familiar plot, as it seems to be the inverse of "Groundhog Day," just not quite so memorably portrayed. In "50 First Dates," it is soon revealed that Lucy has no ability to form new memories because of a serious accident she was in. She therefore wakes up every morning thinking it's the day of the crash. And a touching plot follows as, at first, we see what extremes Lucy's brother and father are willing to go for her. They eat the same dinner every night, suffer through watching the Sixth Sense and pretend to be surprised at the ending and even wash her clothes every night just so she can live each day normally, for her.

When Henry meets Lucy he is immediately interested, and when he can't get her, because her family's against her entering into a relationship with anyone, he becomes even more determined to win her. Afterwards, he tries every day to make her fall in love with him, and, on some days, succeeds. It doesn't take too long for Lucy's brother and father catch on to Henry's attempts and they decide to give him a chance to woo Lucy. After seeing what happens on the day that Lucy discovers her memory loss and how betrayed she feels, Henry then decides to bring Lucy a video the next morning to explain to her the accident and the side effects. At first she is shocked and then she tries to move along, and so their relationship progresses. Each day, after showing her the tape, Henry has to convince the woman he loves and that she loves him too.

Finally the chick flick comes out. And yes, every woman's dream is finding a man who loves her so much that he is willing to try every day to make her fall in love with him all over again. There is even one point where one of Lucy's friends remarks with envy on this situation. However, and luckily I might add, this sentiment and romantic gesture isn't sappy. It's humorous and enjoyable. As a girl, I could sympathize with Lucy wondering every morning why she loved this man and then during the time spent with him discovering. Henry certainly grows through the movie, too; he goes from unsure intentions to willing to live his life reminding his love everyday what they have just so he can spend his life with her.

"50 First Dates" is full of surprises, including the surprise of it being an entertaining film. There were certainly many twists of events and a clever story line that are sure to keep one captivated. Although, I had to suffer through the first 20 minutes, I am sure that there are many people who are fans of Sandler's style who would greatly enjoy those first moments. After the movie, I actually forgot what the first part contained until I made myself remember, and if it had not been for that part, I would have thought the movie lacking very little. The film was a wonderful combination of humor and love. But gentlemen, please do not be alarmed. If you're girlfriend is asking for a chick-flick, I feel certain that you both will enjoy this. Although it will probably not be a classic, it makes for a nice evening.



www.rottentomatoes.com
"50 First Dates" is full of surprises, such as the fact that it's an entertaining film.

Roomate Ramblings

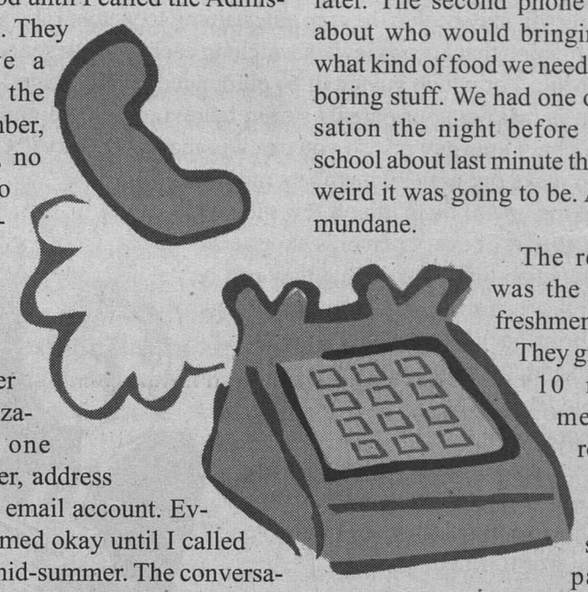
Laugh Now



Meghan Toledo
The Etownian

As I stood in line for my lottery number, the anticipation and uncertainty brought back the memory of the summer before my freshman year here at Etown. I was not having good luck with my roommates. That's right, roommates. Plural. As in I went through more than one roommate ... before college even started.

Let's start at the beginning. Everyone got their roommate's information in the mail. You know, name, address and phone number, the usual stuff. Well the first roommate I got didn't have an address listed. But there was a phone number. Which was disconnected and no, there was no forwarding number. All well and good until I called the Admissions Office. They didn't have a listing for the girl. No number, no address, no nothing. So they assigned me another roommate.



Roommate number two was Elizabeth. This one had a number, address and even an email account. Everything seemed okay until I called her around mid-summer. The conversation went something like this: "Hi, this is Meghan calling for Elizabeth. Is she home?"

A soft child's voice answered, "No, she's not."

"OK. Do you know when she'll be back?"

"No."

"Can I leave a message for her?"

"No."

"Any reason why?"

"Mommy said I can't talk to strangers."

"But this is her roommate from college calling. We're going to Elizabethtown in the fall."

"Not uh. Lizzie's already at college."

"WHAT?!"

"Lizzie's not going to Elizabethtown. You don't have a roommate; you don't have a roommate ... "

So I called the school again for another roommate. This time I got Christina, my roommate now. Christina had everything: name, phone number, address and email. And she answered the phone when I called. We actually had a conversation and I made sure that she was definitely coming to Etown.

Neither of us have any older siblings (she is an only child and I'm the oldest) so we didn't really know how we were supposed to go about getting ready for college. Our first conversation was mostly "getting to know you" question-and-answer talk. Pretty standard stuff: what do you look like, how old are you, do you plan on having your boyfriend visit, etc. Tean and I don't really remember much about our first conversation, but the one question she remembers most was me asking her if she was offended by any types of clothing.

Now it may seem like an odd question to most people, but take a moment and think about it. Not that clothes make a person, but when I thought about what my roomie would look like, I pictured someone like me and my friends. How would I react if she dressed "goth" or "punk" or if she liked to walk around naked? Clothes may not define you, but the sure tell a lot about you.

Anyway we talked for about an hour and decided to divvy up the room stuff later. The second phone call was all about who would bringing what and what kind of food we need to get. Pretty boring stuff. We had one other conversation the night before we came to school about last minute things and how weird it was going to be. Again, pretty mundane.

The real fun part was the first day of freshmen orientation. They give you about 10 minutes to meet your roomie before you have to go do all this stuff and unpack later. Luckily for us, our parents came up and unpacked all of our stuff while we went to registration. We were on our way back from Leffler when I looked at her in horror. "My parents are divorced," I said.

"Mine too," she replied. "AND WE LEFT THEM ALONE IN OUR ROOM?!" Our first bonding experience – wondering if our parents had killed each other yet. When we got back to Schlosser (who knew it was so far away?) our moms were talking to each other and our dads were doing the same. The friend that had come up with Christina looked very lost and scared.

The first few weeks were rough, but we got by. We discovered our likes and dislikes and shared things that only a true roomie would know. She knows things about me that my best friends know and that I'm pertty sure God even missed.

It was a rocky start and there were minor problems in the beginning. But we share a love of Nickelodeon cartoons and slim-jims (meat sticks in our world) and a friendship was born. Tean is still my roomie today. As I stood in line waiting for that little yellow lottery card, I realized that the number didn't really matter anymore. Tean is planning on moving off-campus and I'm applying to be an RA. We won't be roomies anymore. But we're still friends and I know I can always count on her to share stories and a meat stick.

Weekend Weather

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Partly Cloudy / Wind
High: 50 Low: 29

Sunday
Sunny / Wind
High: 43 Low: 22

Monday
Mostly Sunny
High: 42 Low: 27

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Top Ten

Lesser-Known Oscar Awards:

10. Best Tractor
9. Best Muppet in a Supporting Role
8. Best Special Effects in a Chick Movie
7. Best Musical Score in a Silent Film
6. Best Use of Short People in a Fantasy Film
5. Best Screenplay Not Based on Some Wussy Nicholas Sparks Novel
4. Best Ultra-Violent Movie Split into Two Parts to Earn More Money
3. Best Equestrian in a Leading Race
2. Best Use of Halle Berry's "Assets"
1. Best Performance by Some Guy Pretending Not to Cry at the End of "Big Fish"

Horoscopes

For Friday, February 20, 2004

Aries Heightened mental powers might have you spending a lot of time reading, or doing research of some kind. New friends in fascinating fields might also have started you thinking.

Taurus Your intuition might be increased today to the point where you feel like a master psychologist - as if you could even deduce the thoughts and motives of people whom you've never met before.

Gemini Professional and creative partnerships, on the other hand, call for a new project that both you and your partner strongly believe in.

Cancer If you've been feeling less than yourself lately, dear Cancer, or even if you haven't, a surge of inner power could push you over the top and make you feel strong and healthy again.

Leo A surge of passion, which needs an outlet of some kind, could dominate your entire day unless you find one, dear Leo.

Virgo A romantic evening at home with your partner could bring the two of you closer together. Your emotions are very intense right now, however, so you need to use your intuition to judge exactly how much of your feelings you should reveal.

Libra Information received from far away could excite your passions to learn more about the subject matter, dear Libra. You might be inspired to use your new knowledge in a project that might include a partner.

Scorpio Money matters are likely to be advanced today through using your intuition and inner power, dear Scorpio. You might get a hunch that your idea for bringing in some extra money just might work.

Sagittarius A surge of inner power could well have you feeling as if you could move mountains, dear Sagittarius. If you've been contemplating courses of action that others believe impossible, this is the day to get them going.

Capricorn You might wonder why you're suddenly thinking about them, but they probably represent a release of old emotional hang-ups that have been holding you back.

Aquarius Today represents a new beginning in many ways. Don't worry too much about this - it probably represents a much-needed release.

Pisces Someone in your entourage may have a problem with an authority figure, and political issues could come up. You're likely to be feeling especially powerful right now, and thus you could be tempted to throw your hat into the fray.

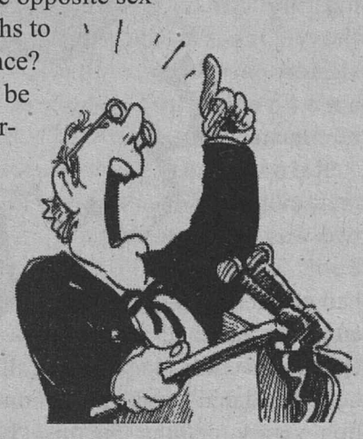
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Our Turn

What do moles, "midgets" and movie stars have in common? They can all be found on the many "reality" shows that have taken over primetime television. Almost every night of the week, one can find a so-called reality show on TV. "Survivor," "Fear Factor," "My Big Fat Obnoxious Fiance," "Bachelor" and "Bachelorette," "The Restaurant" and "Average Joe" are among the numerous "reality" shows taking over television. There have even been "sequels" and spin-offs of these shows. Bob, Trista and Adam have been given a second chance at love by becoming the stars of their own Bachelor/Bachelorette shows. There was even a Family Channel movie called "Who Wants to Marry Ryan Banks?" that was a love story within a "Bachelor" reality show.

So what is the attraction? Why have Americans become so obsessed with these "reality" programs? One reason these shows are so popular is their "reality." Because there is no outlined plot and specific lines, the shows do seem more realistic in the sense that no one knows for sure what the end results will be. Another reason may be that they are entertaining to watch. Like soap operas, there is an attraction that keeps viewers watching each week to see which celebrity is "The Mole," or which guys will be eliminated on "Average Joe."

But really, is making your parents suffer, believing you are going to marry some obese, obnoxious guy just so you can win money "reality?" Or is getting the chance to make out with 20 members of the opposite sex and then picking one of them after a few months to be your spouse part of every person's experience? We at the Etownian think not. While they can be entertaining, these shows are getting to be overkill. We say bring back good quality shows like "Full House" and "Family Matters" – shows that the whole family could watch and learn from. The morality of these "reality" shows is embarrassing to Americans. Reality TV? The reality is it's time for evening television to up its quality and moral standards and give us something worth watching.



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Commentary from Matt Aiesi



MATT AIESI
ETOWNIAN COLUMNIST

How to hurt your own cause, look to California for what not to do

For a long while, my public enemy number one was liberal activists. However, I have come to believe that Liberals, and a lot of Democrats, are becoming radicalized and growing out of touch with reality. Even some really smart people I know have turned into rank-and-file Democrats who can justify everything the candidates say, twist everything the Bush administration does and are blind to reality. For example, everyone seems to believe John Kerry is a moderate … well Kerry was rated by the Americans for Democratic Action (a liberal group that scores politicians on a 100-point scale with 100 being the perfect liberal) with a 93. Which, when combined with his voting record of 70 percent against President George W. Bush, he is even more of a liberal than the golden poster boy for liberals, Ted Kennedy (who scored an 88 from the ADA and voted against President Bush only 53 percent of the time according to Congressional Quarterly). We won't even get into the book Kerry wrote after the Vietnam War. Or how he threw his medals, which he talks about ever so often while campaigning, to the ground in disrespect of the country. However, this extended personal opinion is not about Kerry, and not even a vision test for lefties out of touch with reality, it's about people who don't like democracy. These crazies are my new public enemy number one, while liberal activists have fallen to number three.

The icon of people who don't like democracies, besides activist judges (number two on my enemies list), are those government officials with truly minor executive status who believe they are entrusted with "fixing" the nation. Mayor Gavin Newsom comes to mind. For some reason, this mayor of San Francisco has taken it upon himself to violate federal law, violate state law, violate a California state referendum and decide what the state constitution of California says.

Newsom is the one who recently directed a county clerk's office to start handing out marriage licenses to gay couples. Now, Newsom is unquestionably endowed with some legal authority because he is a publicly elected official, and California has granted the Office of the Mayor some executive power. The point is, his actions, like all mayor's actions, are constrained by federal law, state law and in some cases, municipal law. The same sources of law that gave Newsom authority to execute his office have also stated clearly that marriage is between a man and a woman. Judge for yourself: California law defines marriage as "a personal relation arising out of a civil contract between a man and a woman." In addition, voters approved a ballot measure in 2000 that said only marriages between a man and woman are valid.

There's really no other way to interpret that. Marriage equals man and woman. Just as an interesting side note, the same people that want "marriage" to be legal between homosexual couples are generally the same people who buy into the "separation of church and state" nonsense (refer back to activist judges), despite the fact marriage is a religious activity that state policy allows in some cases a public official to de facto administrate … but that's just a side note. So now, what will be the fate of Newsom and the thousands of recently "married" gay couples? Well, that depends on what laws we are going to follow and how energized the *people* (we'll refer to these *people* as the overwhelming majority of Americans who feel the institution of marriage is important to a stable family and do not want to see gay marriages legal in America) will become.

You may remember a few months ago, Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from his office because he refused to remove a statue of the Ten Commandments, as well as other symbols, because that symbol of legal history somehow violated the U.S. Constitution's protection against the establishment of a federally mandated national religion. If you don't understand how that is, again I refer you to public enemy number two … but he broke no law. He did not follow the order of a federal district judge because he did not recognize the jurisdiction of that court over his actions, and rightly so, yet he was removed from office nonetheless. Now, we have Captain Leftie out there authorizing these marriages. Let us see if he is removed from his office for authorizing the county to break the law. He is, for all intents and purposes, blessing lawlessness and condemning democracy, a democracy that said over and over again marriage is between a man and a woman.

In all likelihood, these marriages will not be recognized by the federal government, or by other states, if not outright declared illegitimate and null and void as they are. This will also add fuel to the push for a Constitutional change entitled the Federal Marriage Amendment that will read as follows:

"Marriage in the United States shall consist only of the union of a man and a woman. Neither this Constitution or the constitution of any State, nor state or federal law, shall be construed to require that marital status or the legal incidents thereof be conferred upon unmarried couples or groups."

Is this really where the gay community wants to take our nation? I doubt it. The openly gay Representative from Massachusetts, Barney Frank, who is widely recognized and respected as an expert on gay right's issues, views the situation in San Francisco as counter-productive to the gay cause. According to the Associated Press, Frank regards these actions as promoting illegal behavior. Frank is right. If you don't like democracy, leave the country. Don't break the law in a self-righteous, self-serving and self-destructing manner in an attempt to impose a view inconsistent and illegitimate to the rest of the nation. Democracies must respect and protect the rights of minorities, but must not create rights for the minorities and then impose these Ivory Tower, socialist, paradise pseudo-rights on the majority. It simply doesn't work that way.

From the desk of

THEODORE E. LONG
COLLEGE PRESIDENT

How do we tell how well we're doing as an institution? How do we figure out what we need to do to be better? How do we push ourselves to achieve greater excellence?

Internally, we set goals and then assess our achievements against those goals. Where we don't measure up, we take new steps to meet the goal; when we achieve our aim, we set the bar higher. That is the basic logic of the **assessment** movement in higher education, now adopted by accrediting agencies to push colleges toward continuous improvement rather than just resting on their laurels, and we will expand that process in the years ahead.

Today, however, we must also look outside to compare Elizabethtown to other colleges and standards. This **benchmarking** process tells us where we stand in the marketplace, focusing not just on getting better but on maintaining or improving our position relative to others. For some years now, we have compared ourselves or been compared to two different sets of institutions. The first is a set of Pennsylvania colleges we have called "peer institutions," and the second is the Carnegie Commission's set of "regional liberal arts colleges," the designation used by *U.S. News* in its annual rankings.

Neither set is particularly useful to us any more, and we are now in the process of creating new sets of benchmarks to use in the future. Half the colleges on the old peer list – including F&M, Dickinson and Gettysburg – are so much different from us in mission and resources that they qualify neither as peers nor realistic aspirants. And many of the best colleges of the *U.S. News* list have moved to other categories, so our group contains fewer and fewer peers and virtually no attractive aspirant institutions.

A true set of **peers/competitors** will include those colleges similar in character and resources whom we confront daily in recruiting students. The most sensible set will likely come from our immediate region and include some of our athletic competitors: Albright, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, Moravian, and Susquehanna, all of whom were on our old list of peers. On many measures, we currently rank highly and would expect to sustain a very strong position within this group.

A reasonable set of **aspirant** colleges will consist of institutions that have already achieved things we have would like to do, but have not yet completed or tried. Of course, they should be similar in character and not so far ahead of us that we can't possibly expect to come close to them in the next five to 10 years. Here we can most sensibly build a list from among comprehensive institutions of high quality, in our region or others, such as Quinnipiac, Ithaca, St. Michael's, Rollins, Elon, John Carroll, Valparaiso, Trinity (TX) or Redlands. Each of them has achieved excellence, even distinction, as comprehensive colleges, a far better benchmark for us than pure liberal arts colleges. Against this set, we would expect to rank lower on most measures but have the opportunity to do better over time.

The Resources and Planning Committee is currently reviewing these issues and preparing recommendations on just which institutions we should include in each set. I expect to seek the Board's endorsement for the new benchmarks at the spring meeting. Measuring our achievements against these new benchmarks will provide the backdrop against which we judge and build the quality and strength of Elizabethtown in the years ahead.

Q & A

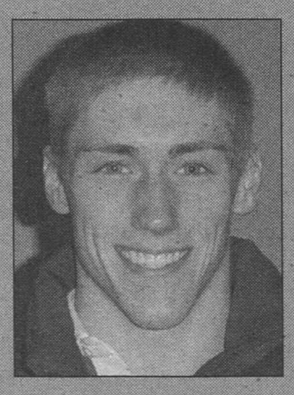
If you were Amish, what would you do when you became of-age?

BY KENDRA HENRY



"Probably take my first drink of alcohol and go find me a country boy."

Jenna Heimbaugh, '07
Ober B3



"I would like to work on the farm all day long."

Rob Bozart, '07
Royer



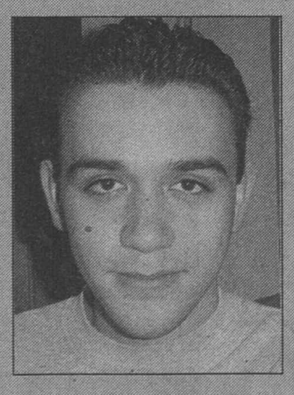
"Find Matt Aiesi and strip down to only four layers of clothing."

Kate Heeter, '05
Myer 3E



"Put on the most comfortable pair of jeans and hoodie I could find!"

Ashley Havran, '05
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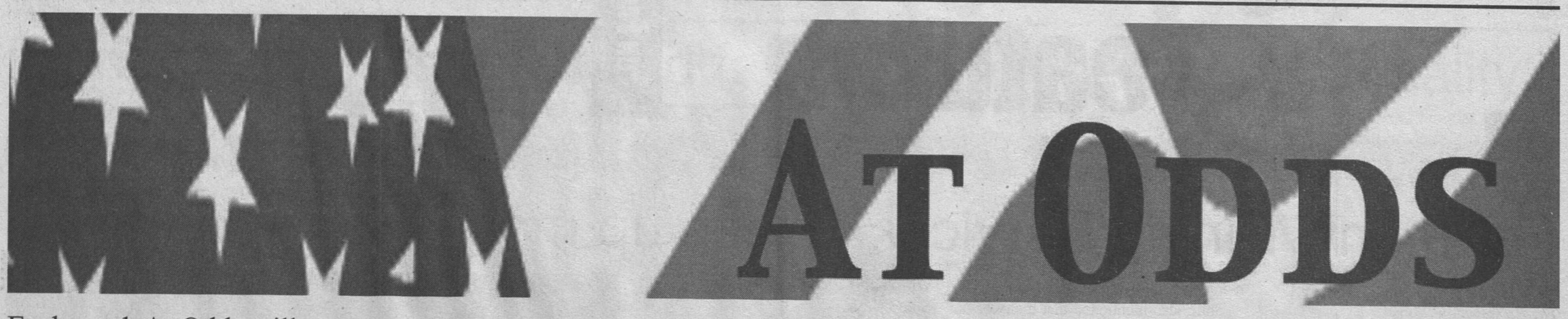
"The hell with conservative clothing ... go to a nude beach!"

Erkin Ayupov, '04
Ober A2



"If I am Amish, the first thing I'm going to do is corrupt all the other Amish kids."

Melissa Templeton, '06
Schlosser 2E



Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Small island, big decision: U.S. involvement in Haiti

"If our country hopes to win the ... War on Terrorism, we have to ... work with the world instead of above it."

"The United States does not involve itself in conflicts based solely on self-interest."

Brandon Painter
College Democrats

With the events unfolding in Haiti, many have begun to call for American involvement. A decade ago, Bill Clinton restored order using armed forces to remove the military junta-coup regime and replacing it with president-in-waiting Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Haiti is now bordering on chaos again, but conditions are different now. To intervene unilaterally could very well add to the number of democratically elected officials that the United States have removed in the name of humanitarian intervention.

To act now and remove Aristide from power would be to remove an elected president and replace it with someone who had no claim at all to lead the country. This action would be counterproductive to the idea of promoting the "democracy" which this country holds so highly. The only solution, when negotiations and diplomacy break down, is to turn to the United Nations for guidance. It is not the role of the United States to act as the police, judge and jury of the world; that role belongs to the United Nations and it is time our administration recognizes that.

Some would make the argument that it is our duty as the sole superpower to make a humanitarian intervention. Humanitarian intervention is fine, but look at what that means. The right of humanitarian intervention, if such a thing exists, relies on the good faith of those intervening. That assumption of good faith can only be based on the nation's record, not rhetoric, particularly the adherence of international law, world court and human rights cases. If one was to look at our record of such actions, it is appalling.

The past 60 years alone are littered with violation after violation of international law and human rights. From state-sponsored terrorism in many Central American and South American countries, coups that ousted democratically elected officials to backing harsh regimes in times of revolution, our record is not one of good standing. It is not outdated either as we continue to see it in modern day foreign affairs.

In 2000, the U.S. launched Plan Columbia in the "war on drugs", a massive aid program for a country holding the worst human rights record in the hemisphere. Out of the $1.3 billion, 83 percent went to fund the Columbian military. It does not end there. The sanctions on pre-U.S. invasion Iraq were a human rights failure and the use of unilateral pre-emptive warfare under the current administration falls short of working with the international community, if not international law. The list goes on forever.

We must be wary of any involvement that the U.S. partakes in. Interventions officially justified on humanitarian grounds often hold an underlying goal that is to perpetuate American self-interest. States are not moral agents and they will commonly act in the interest of domestic power. Any opportunity to exploit another for our own personal gain, we will jump at the chance.

When negotiations fail, it becomes appropriate for those who see a clear and present reality of murder to intervene. However, the role does not belong to the United States but to an international and democratically controlled force, the United Nations. If our country ever hopes to win the so-called War on Terrorism, we have to learn to work with the world instead of above it.

Corey Thomas
College Republicans

Since 1776 when the United States gained its independence, we have tried to instill democracy among other nations of the world; this has proved to be a blessing and a nightmare all at the same time. We have had many successes during these last 200-plus years as well as many failures. The Unites States planted democracy in Germany and Japan after World War II and this led to having two of our current largest allies in the world, as well as having two of the largest economies in the world. This transformation was incredible and it was because America gave its time, support and financial aid to these distressed nations. This same process has also had the reverse effect when we tried to do the same for Vietnam and failed miserably.

Currently, we as a nation are involved in military actions, whether they are peacekeeping missions or full combat, in Bosnia, Columbia, Afghanistan and, most recently, in Iraq. The question is, "Should the United States of America get involved in yet another discrepancy?" The small island nation of Haiti is going through the beginnings of a civil war as the opposition party has lain siege to the democratic government with the hope to overthrow it.

The U.S. government has yet to tell the public whether or not they intend to take action to this attack on democracy in our small southern neighbor. The Bush administration has remained silent on the issue because the opposition party may be right. The party of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide of Haiti has been charged with forging votes and rigging the current election which put him in office again for this term. He was placed in office by the Clinton administration following the ousting of military rule in 1992. There is a great deal of evidence that the election was a fraud, which is why the American government should bring both of these political leaders to Washington for peace talks. If America wants to keep its ideals of democracy, this is the way to do it. Haiti is currently asking for military aid in this situation but this is unreasonable because if those allegations are true, we would be fighting against those same individuals who are fighting for democracy. This situation is very different from others in Iraq or Afghanistan, where it was obvious who the enemy was and why military action was thought to be appropriate.

The United States has also called upon fellow Caribbean nations and the United Nations to take action, so our role will be limited, except during the negotiations stage, until things become less hostile. This Republican administration, which has taken a very active role in foreign politics, has been very hands-off so far. As much as they enjoy spreading democracy, in this situation the Haitian government is seen as more of a dictatorship claiming to have democratic elections; remember Iraq also claimed to have democratic elections with Saddam Hussein wining 100 percent of the vote – hmmmmmm. Again I believe that the United States should seek a peaceful resolution to this and hand power back to the people of Haiti because it is apparent that they seek something better.

If the United States escalated this conflict further, this would also put a strain on the U.S. Coast Guard which must deal with an incredible surge of Haitian refugees trying to enter the country. This would be unfortunate because with the amount of personnel already involved in trying to stop terrorists, the strain would be overwhelming.

The United States should really try to find a peaceful resolution to this situation with the help of other neighbors because as small as this country is, it's still a very important nation for our economy in the Americas. The United States has always held belief in the will of the people, and if that means change in government, then we should help with that as long as it's done in a peaceful manner. The question of military force is completely out of the question because there no real enemy here and another peace keeping mission might become a similar Vietnam. The United States does not involve itself in conflicts based solely on self-interest. There is much interest in Haiti but we also cannot stop the will of the Haitian people. If they want a change of government as a whole nation, then why should be stop them?



Outbox

From: Assistant Editor
RE: Diversity in leadership

Sitting around the table at the student leader provost lunch, I noticed something disheartening as a student, not a leader. The students present represented each of the major organizations on campus – the Etownian, SWEET, Student Senate, RHA, Student Ambassadors, Peer Mentors and Resident Assistants. We are all strong in our leadership and love being involved on campus ... so much so that five of us, though representing different organizations, all overlapped at least three of the same organizations.

Etown is currently looking to expand the diversity of its student body, but what about of its student leaders? Practically the same people seem to be running each of the major organizations. These leaders love to be involved and busy, but where does that leave us? Obviously to some students, academics are more important than extracurricular activities; everyone has different goals in a higher education. But the lack of diversity has me pondering – is it a lack of interest in the clubs, or are we not offering enough opportunities for other students to get involved?

I can't offer a solution to this issue, just mention its presence. Maybe nothing should be done; those that are truly interested will find opportunities themselves, but I just think that maybe if we somehow try reaching out a little more, we might find a few quiet shy ones who have a lot to give and just need a little push to bring it out.

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For many, Dining Services dishes up more than good food

Rajiv Fernando
The Etownian

On-campus jobs sometimes seem to be lifelines for students who need some form of independent financial stability. Although academics can keep a student busy for hours in a day, most also find a few hours of work to keep them going through the weeks.

One job source for most of the student workers is Dining Services. At the College, students have a variety of options to choose from when thinking about a job in Dining Services. There is the Marketplace, Jays Nest, Blue Bean Café and Catering Services.

Working hard for the money

A series that takes a look at where Etown students make the bucks

The pay rate starts at $5.50 per hour, but students have the opportunity to earn $1 extra by working shifts from 4 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

Student leaders have a bonus of earning up to $8.50 per hour. Incentives like that are what provide a strong workforce for Dining Services, including flexibility and options in work environment.

According to Michelle Shirk, director of Dining Services, there are about 120 students currently employed in all locations, including catering.

Shirk explained that they try to cross-train the teams so that they could work in many operations if needed.

Shirk also mentioned that many of the students can work anywhere from three to 20 hours a week, although they are not allowed to go above 20 hours because they are full-time students. Shirk explained that students fill out availability forms and preferences for work location and their teams schedule them based on their performance evaluations (higher evaluations get first priority of shifts and locations).

"We have a very strong student management team in all locations who serve as great leaders for other students. We do annual training every fall for these students before the semester begins. It has been a very successful program for Dining Services," said Shirk. Fulfilling that successful part of the program includes working in different areas and with the advent of the new campus center, the school's first café, the Blue Bean opened up.

Senior Vladyslav Solodovnyk has been with Dining Services for almost a year. Currently he works in the Blue Bean Café a few hours a week.

"I chose the Blue Bean because the work is easy, relaxing because it isn't very labor intensive and it doesn't interfere with my classes because I work primarily at night, which is the closing shift," said Solodovnyk.

He also mentioned that while some of the work can be too much due to standard operating procedures, his job is still interesting because he usually meets his friends and is able to socialize while having the great aroma of coffee around him.

While most positions in Dining Services come with set schedules, students involved in catering work at all times of the day on any given day.

Senior Sofia Galaz has been working for catering services since her sophomore year. Galaz said she chose to work for Catering Services because she "first saw them all in black as a group serving on formal dinners or events, it looked like fun."

Galaz added, "When I found out that they paid more than regular Dining Services, I really wanted to join. Also, I have been a server before in restaurants, so this was really similar, I knew how to do the job and I liked it."

Galaz also mentioned that her shifts vary all the time because it all depends on the event and the time it is held. "I work mainly on weekends averaging about five to 10 hours at the most," Galaz said.

Galaz said there are some perks of working for catering. "I like the fact that you work in a team, usually it is with people that I am friends with so we have a good time working," she said.

Another highlight for Galaz is the variety of places she serves at. "It is also interesting when you serve high class parties; for example we get to go to the President's house and serve him and his honored guests. They get to know you and respect you," Galaz said.



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Sophomore Liz Chiarelli and senior Matthew Wampole wash silverware in the Marketplace. Many students make Dining Services their on-campus employer.

There are a wide range of jobs on campus and the possibilities are even greater when working for Dining Services. Team work seems to be an ideal that some students share when working together in certain areas because in essence, team work is something that motivates students to work hard and come out of the job feeling good.

Many consider Dining services to be an ideal student employer because, for the most part, Dining Services is a part of every student's life.

Moskowitz working hard for Etown's future

Rosie Ugliuzza
Asst. Style Editor

It began in the beginning of the last semester, when College President Theodore Long contacted Student Senate to appoint a member of the organization to be on the Provost Search committee. Senior Cory Moskowitz was chosen to be a student representative.

"When I explained what would be involved with serving on the committee at a Senate meeting early in the year, Cory was quick to volunteer for the position," said Student Senate President Amy Collins.

In return, Moskowitz accepted the decision because it was a way for him to give back to the College community.

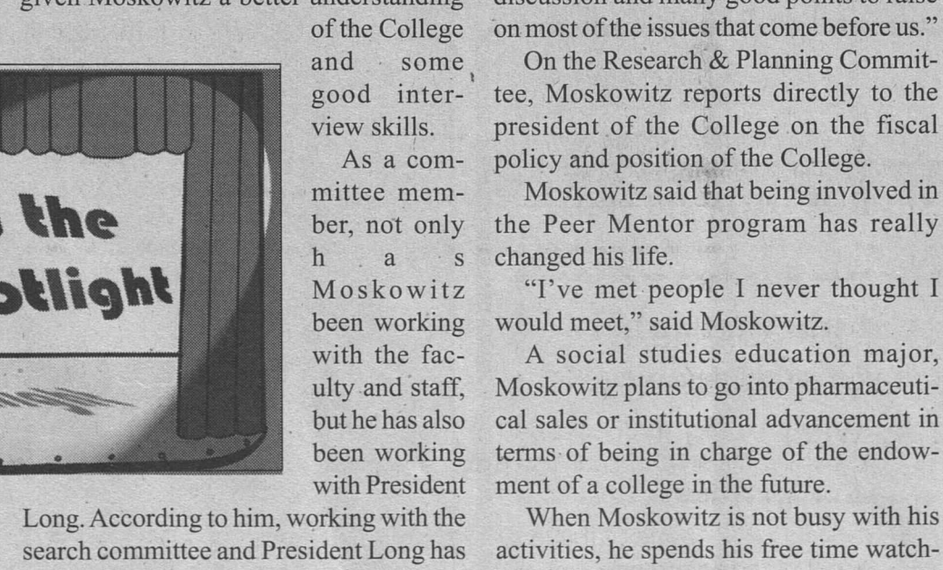
As a student representative for the committee, Moskowitz's duties are the same as those of the other faculty members and staff. For instance, he and the committee members have been reviewing files of about 70 applicants for the position, selecting candidates for future interviews, and participating in off-campus interviews of the semi-finalists.

He has also organized the students to meet with the finalists on campus.

"We pick candidates in the interest of students," Moskowitz said. "We sifted through lots of applications."

According to Moskowitz, the last few weeks of the search have been "intense."

"He's very active and does his homework," said Fletcher McClellan, committee member and Political Science Department chairperson. "He's not afraid to share his opinions."



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

Senior Cory Moskowitz pauses after a Student Senate meeting on Thursday. Moskowitz is part of the committee conducting the new Provost search.



Currently, the committee has reached the stage of conducting on-campus interviews. Candidates will meet with the students, faculty and the board of trustees. Three candidates have been invited back for two-day, on-campus interviews. The committee has seen two candidates thus far, and the third candidate will be on campus next week. According to McClellan, the committee members will meet shortly after Spring Break to decide on a recommendation to President Long.

As he helps to search for a potential candidate, Moskowitz is looking for someone who understands the students' point-of-view and understand where the largest possibility is located.

"I'm looking for someone who is aware of where the institution is and where to go," said Moskowitz.

Being involved with the search has given Moskowitz a better understanding of the College and some good interview skills.

As a committee member, not only has Moskowitz been working with the faculty and staff, but he has also been working with President Long. According to him, working with the search committee and President Long has enhanced his education.

"I appreciate what he's done. The committee members have confidence in him," said President Long. "He's a very thoughtful guy. He gets along well with the committee. His judgments are soundly based. He cares about the College."

Besides helping with the Provost Search, Moskowitz is actively involved in Student Senate as the treasurer of the Senior Class, Research & Planning Committee and a Peer Mentor trainer.

He also serves on the finance committee in the Senate.

"He brings a lot to the organization and remains focused on our mission of Advocating Students' Rights," Collins said. "He always has something to contribute to the discussion and many good points to raise on most of the issues that come before us."

On the Research & Planning Committee, Moskowitz reports directly to the president of the College on the fiscal policy and position of the College.

Moskowitz said that being involved in the Peer Mentor program has really changed his life.

"I've met people I never thought I would meet," said Moskowitz.

A social studies education major, Moskowitz plans to go into pharmaceutical sales or institutional advancement in terms of being in charge of the endowment of a college in the future.

When Moskowitz is not busy with his activities, he spends his free time watching college sports and keeping up on politics.

"Being involved gives you so many opportunities that you wouldn't find on campus. You develop a professional side and develop a basis of a career in the future," Moskowitz said. "The more things you have to do, the better the time-management, the more successful you will be."

Homeward bound for break

Ashley Schollenberger
The Etownian

Spring Break: The images that these two words conjure up include sun-drenched beaches full of scantily clad, inebriated, partying co-eds looking to blow off some steam and have a good time. Spring Break is a time for students to go wild and places like Cancun, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Miami are flooded with celebrating college students every spring. But the destination for some Etown students is not quite as exotic as a beach full of sunbathing fun-seekers. Instead, they are headed home for some relaxation and to catch up with friends.

While this might sound like a letdown compared to the glitz and glamour offered by the more coveted Spring Break destinations, for first-year student Jenny Eby, her ideal Spring Break would simply be spending time with family and friends; where she is geographically matters little. Junior Meredith Barnhart and first-year student Ayesha Ali plan to get some quality down-time over Spring Break. When not catching some much needed z's, Barnhart has planned a trip to New York City while Ali is planning to surprise her friends that she has not seen for awhile.

But while the girls have positive outlooks on spending time at home, senior Joe Marion is convinced that, besides having a better food selection, there isn't much appeal in being back at his parent's house.

"Just keep chanting, 'It's only a week! It's only a week!' That's what I would tell someone going home," Marion said. "Going home? There are no memories."

Senior Matthew Wampole agreed. When trying to think of a memorable Spring Break he commented, "Maybe this one will be memorable." Going home sometimes includes problems with younger siblings, evading prying parents (aw, come on, they just miss you!) and trying to find something to do in your hometown.

But Eby believes finding something fun to do can be as easy as going to the local bowling alley, going out to eat, watching movies or simply hanging out with friends you don't get to see very often. A week with no worries or cares is enough for Ali. She finds her hometown of Germantown, Md. appealing because of its close proximity to fun things to do, being only 30 minutes from Washington, D.C.

Senior Jessica Clarke also finds her hometown, Philadelphia, fun and interesting. "It's appealing because there's always something to do. Public transportation makes it easy to get around and it's a change from Etown to a bigger city," she said. While her ideal Spring Break would be touring France with her roommate, Clarke is equally excited about going home to babysit her nephew, getting some of her mother's home cooking, sleeping in late and hitting the malls. Junior Stephen Burkholder thinks it might be nice to help out around the house while home. He suggested, "Do something thoughtful for your parents, like wash the dishes."

For the most part, it is agreed that going home means catching up on much-needed sleep and spending time with friends not seen on the College's campus, things that can't be done at one of the hot spots for Spring Break flings. "My mother is going to pay me to sleep," junior Leah Margulies declared. Since her Myrtle Beach trip was cancelled, she is homeward bound for some R and R.

Paid or not, Spring Break is a great time to re-vamp and get ready for the dreaded mid-terms and the last nasty weather of winter before spring actually arrives.

Some students think of Spring Break as a mid-winter hibernation. Clarke suggests to those going home to "get lots of sleep, go shopping, have fun and get together with old high school friends." She explained, "Perhaps a visit to your old high school to encourage those wishing to follow in your footsteps might be uplifting to give you an extra boost before coming back to campus."

So, for anyone not living out their ideal Spring Break fantasy of backpacking Europe or lounging on Daytona Beach, join the exodus all headed back to their roots. Whether the town is boring and intolerable or fast-paced and fun, finding something to do over Spring Break might require a little ingenuity. Of course there's always the lazy route of sleep, sleep and more sleep. But for many Etown students, the simple truth is "there's no place like home!"

Dinner theater: spin on old favorite

Rachel Share
The Etownian



Stephanie Grossnickle/The Etownian

Sophomores Sarah Babish, Kate Brodbeck, Sarah Reddon and Adam Styborsky enjoy their meal at the dinner theater held Thursday night in the Event Space. The event was a new addition to the One Act Festival, which continues through Sunday.

With O.A.R.'s "Hey Girl" still echoing in the heads of euphoric Etown students and bouncing off the walls of the Thompson Gymnasium, the average Blue Jay is left wondering two things: How will I ever get this song out of my head? But more importantly, students are left pondering how this weekend can even come close to rivaling last. Fortunately, the Sock & Buskin theater club is hosting a One Act Festival tonight, Saturday and Sunday for students to enjoy.

Last night's dinner theater in the Event Space, sponsored by SWEET in collaboration with Sock & Buskin, kicked off the festival with three plays performed and directed by Elizabethtown students. This marked the first time the College has hosted a student-run dinner theater, pairing the One Act plays with a pasta buffet.

The idea for the dinner theater evolved from SWEET's plan to have an Irish murder mystery performed on campus around St. Patrick's Day, yet such an event turned out to be too costly for the club to sponsor. Ultimately, SWEET approached Sock & Buskin with the idea of turning the One Act plays into a dinner theater, with the addition of pasta, meatballs, sausage, spreads, salads and a dessert bar provided by the school's catering services.

In addition to the whole concept of the dinner theater, what distinguishes this One Act festival from the one held in the fall is that this festival is not a required portion of the directing class. Generally,the One Act plays are held once a year, in conjunction with the Directing for Theater class taught by Associate Professor of Theater Michael Sevareid. Sevareid stressed that his function in the festival is strictly hands-off and that he and Sherry Taylor, fellow associate professor of theater, serve as resources for the students. The students assume a wide array of roles, including, but not limited to, that of actor, producer, director and designer.

Another aspect of these One Acts that sets them apart – which begin in 1990 – is that it is finally being performed in the Event Space. According to Sevareid, an program was needed in the Event Space and Sock & Buskin, partnered with SWEET, was more than happy to provide the entertainment there this weekend.

This semester (unlike the last One Act Festival) there are only six plays being performed, three per night, alternating every other night. They include two longer pieces, the longest titled "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All," directed by senior Karl Kern. He noted that one of the most appealing aspects of the One Act Festival is that it is "a great opportunity for students on campus to showcase some of their talents both on and offstage by having a theater event that is completely run by students."

There are roughly 50 students participating in One Acts. The One Acts center on pieces written by professional playwrights, which have been selected by the student directors and delivered by the student actors. All those involved have put a great deal of hard work and effort into this festival, which a dedicated few have been planning since November.

"The One Acts are nice; it's a very different feel than main stage shows. It's a chance to kind of put directors, technicians, actors all on the same level," senior Mark Fleming, student director of "Soap Opera," remarked.

Though the One Acts Dinner Theater is an Etown event of the past, Sock & Buskin promises three more One Acts performances, unfortunately minus the pasta bar, in the upcoming days. For the O.A.R.-withdrawn Elizabethtown College student, One Acts might be just the event to make this weekend just as good, or perhaps better, than last.

FASE raises funds



Heather Clark/The Etownain

West James, a band from Lancaster, performs at the FASE concert Thursday night in Leffler Chapel. FASE is a fund designed to give financial assistance to Etown College and community students. The concert featured several regional bands as well as a few Etown student perforrmers.

Is Amish show a reality?

Amie Haverluk
The Etownian

Take them out of their buggies and put them in a limo. Drive that limo down Rodeo Drive and through the beauty of reality television, so all of America can see the reactions of five Amish teens as they see the shiny 21st century technology for the first time.

CBS has proposed adding this idea to the Thursday night line-up: 10 teenagers in one house – five Amish teens and five non-Amish teens. Put them in real life situations that are cliché of the technological age: using the Internet, burning a CD, cooking food in a microwave and, yes, that means electricity. It is tentatively being called "Amish in the City."

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> ~ Donald Kraybill
> Interim Provost

"I think CBS thought the whole premise of it is for American television viewers to laugh," said Interim Provost Donald Kraybill, also the Senior Fellow at the Young Center for Anabaptist Studies.

"The whole idea is to provide a chance to snicker and giggle at the Amish because they may be doing foolish things or may have interesting or unusual or funny reactions the first time they see a computer or a microwave oven or use a CD player," Kraybill said.

The five Amish teens will be taped during their rumspringa period, or the "running around" period in which they can begin dating. It is the in-between period, where a 16-year-old teen is less under the supervision of their parents, but has not yet been baptized into the church. The teens still live at home with their family, but are granted permission to go out on the weekends, own a car and travel to places like the beach or New York City. A typical rumspringa would involve going out with friends to play volleyball, going ice-skating or attending a youth group sing-a-long. There are over 35 Amish youth groups in Lancaster County.

"From my understanding, CBS is not trying to teach about Amish culture and Amish views, but it's a culture clash to see how these people will react in the American mainstream," said Kraybill, the author of several books on the Amish culture including "The Riddle of Amish Culture," "The Amish and the State, on the Back Road to Heaven" and "Anabaptist World USA."

"It's based on the premise that the Amish are living in a cultural cave somewhere and don't have any idea about the outside world; so when they come out of their cultural cave they will react in ways that the rest of us can laugh at. It goes with the assumption that American general wisdom and our knowledge and use of technology is somehow superior to their knowledge; it will be something that we can sit back and that we can laugh at in the technological world," Kraybill said.

Kraybill said that many of the Amish are not yet aware of the show, although they do recognize that there is technology around them.

Getting Amish teens to participate in the technology, Kraybill said, is another issue. "I can't envision how they will get any Amish children to cooperate except ones who have already decided that they're going to leave the community. They would be very familiar with technology; they will have already seen a computer, they will have listened to radio, so it will make for a very boring show," he said.

This "staged reality," according to Kraybill, will make it hard to distinguish a legitimate reaction from a prompted one.

"I think the show is just another jump on the reality TV bandwagon, and personally I'm sick of reality TV," said senior John Csordas.

"For the Amish, although it [rumspringa] is a time when they can go and be exposed to things, this is not the way they should do it. It will be a produced reality and is not what a real 16-year-old would experience," Csordas added.

Kraybill described the show as a "double taboo" in that it has two elements that are verboten or forbidden elements. The first taboo is television. Television is forbidden in most congregations because it brings in outside beliefs and elements of violence and sexuality that are not conducive with the Amish way of life.

The other taboo is photography. The Amish are not opposed to photography as a whole, but feel that photography of a person could lead to pride. Since the Amish culture centers on humility, a portrait is often perceived as a sign the person is holding themselves higher, meaning it seems like a form of idolatry.

In response to these taboos, politicians have responded with a letter of objection to Congress asking the president of CBS and UPN, Leslie Moonves and Viacom owner Mel Karmazin to stop the show. As of Feb. 13, nearly 30 Republicans had signed the letter.

The letter begins, "If aired, this show will offend the Amish community and devastate the way in which our culture respects minority groups, like the Amish, that make invaluable contributions to the community." It goes on to prove that no other reality show has singled out the beliefs of another group in this way.

"That could be exploitive of them and their culture. However, at the same time it would serve to enlighten us [non-Amish] about how the Amish live," said Lorraine Bonifanti, a junior who said there are some advantages to showing the Amish on television. "It would be interesting to see how they relate to non-Amish teens and whether they accept our culture or are leery of it."

Senior Kellie German mirrors Bonifanti, believing that a media outlet may help to bring some local privacy to the Amish.

"It's a good thing because they need to be exposed to the different situations. I'm sure they might be curious about the world around them, this may provide an outlet for those who wish to see it," German said.

Some Amish leaders are aware of the show through reading about it in local newspapers. National debate, fired by the letter to Congress, has had authorities questioning where the line should be drawn.

Sophomore Lindy Aurentz believes that the Amish reality show would be a step over the line. "I think it's a bad idea; it's taking reality TV too far. It's asking them to go against all of their beliefs for entertainment of the general public. I can't even picture that, you see the Amish around here in horse and buggies, it'd be really different to see them walking down Rodeo drive."

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Spring Fever: Yanks Reload



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

What in the world is going on here! The New York Yankees have signed Alex Rodriguez? I can't believe I'm hearing this. The news came as a shock when it was first reported on Saturday that the Yankees were close to acquiring Rodriquez from the Texas Rangers.

A few questions came to mind. Who are the Yanks going to give up in the trade? Where is ARod going to play? How can they not win the World Series this season? How many more players can they afford to sign?

The answer to the first question may not make sense, as the Yankees shipped All-Star second baseman Alfonso Soriano to the Lone Star State. Soriano was a huge disappointment in last year's World Series as the Marlins pitching staff reduced him to mere ash.

George Steinbrenner is all about winning the big games. Those that don't get it done get shipped out, just ask Nick Johnson, another off-season casualty. Although they got no slouch in return, the Yanks decided this was the only way to reel in ARod and get the necessary approval from major league baseball commissioner Bud Selig.

Second, the Yankees felt it was necessary to get a big name to replace the hole left at third base by the injury to Aaron Boone. Boone was injured while playing in a pickup basketball game two months ago at his home. The Yankees strive to be the best and nothing would satisfy them short of the best player in the game today.

The reigning AL MVP, who has played shortstop in every game except at the All-Star game a few years ago, will make the move to third base. Someone with the talent of Rodriquez should be able to adapt to the new position quite easily and perform well.

If I were Derek Jeter, I would have been concerned about the possibility of losing my job and being moved to another position, but his reaction to all of this was, "This is pretty cool!"

Jeter will remain captain of the Yanks and team up with ARod to form the best left side of the infield ever in the history of the game.

Third, it would be assumed with the talent of ARod added to what is already a World Series quality team that they would be a lock to win this year's World Series. However, I don't believe this is necessarily true, as the team lacks somewhat in pitching. With the loss of Andy Pettitte, Roger Clemens and David Wells, the team is without a left-handed pitcher in the rotation.

Even though Javier Vazquez, Paul Quantrill and Kevin Brown have been added to the staff, only Mike Mussina had at least 15 wins last season. Scoring runs will not be a problem but giving up runs without a left-handed pitcher to shut down big left-handed hitters may be a bigger problem.

Yankees' General Manager Brad Cashman shares the thought of the team, "The competition isn't payroll versus payroll. It's player versus player when they're on that field. Payrolls don't win championships. If they did, the Florida Marlins wouldn't have won last year, the Anaheim Angels wouldn't have won the year before." So true.

The answer to the last question seems to be answered with multiple Cy Young award winner Greg Maddux apparently signing with the Chicago Cubs. This off-season, the Yanks have managed to sign position players Gary Sheffield, Tony Clark and Kenny Lofton, all of whom have All-Star experience.

This Yankees team could be the best team ever compiled in the long history of America's pastime. The team's salary is the highest ever at $190 million and is more than six times the salary of a few current major league teams. And, of the eight players that have contracts worth more than $100 million the Yankees have four of those players on their roster.

So now that the deal was officially announced, what are the terms of the contract? Texas will pay $67 million of the $179 million left on Rodriguez's record $252 million 10-year contract.

The Yankees will pay ARod $15 million over the next three years, $16 million in 2007 and 2008, $17 million in 2009 and $18 million in 2010 for a total of $112 million over seven years. Also as part of the agreement, the Rangers will reduce the value of his contract by $5 million by assuming the mortgage on his Texas home, selling the home and buying Rodriguez's luxury boxes at the Ballpark at Arlington and American Airlines Arena.

The Yankees will do their part in reducing the contract by giving ARod a hotel suite on road trips, giving him the right to link his Web site to the Yankees' site and a guarantee he won't lose any money in the event of a strike. If that's called reducing his contract, I'll take a pay cut any day!

Selig has the final say in whether the trade would be completed. Selig does not want to give the impression that any team can make a trade of this magnitude and transfer cash in these amounts. However, this trade was allowed to be completed due to what Selig calls "a large magnitude."

Red Sox management was outraged that the deal was allowed to take place after their attempt to get ARod was nixed by Selig a few months ago. Selig pointed out that this deal involved less cash and the exchange of talent was equitable. The Red Sox were offering Manny Ramirez, a 10-year veteran.

Sports Column

When I heard the terms of the trade I was amazed that the Yankees and the Rangers were willing to make such a blockbuster deal. The Yankees don't really need any more quality players, although they haven't won any of the last three World Series. The Rangers, on the other hand, are headed to their fourth straight finish in the basement of the American League's Western Division.

Three years ago when the Rangers signed Rodriguez from the Seattle Mariners it looked like they were headed for some great years. Any team that could build their foundation around the best and most expensive player in the game was in good shape. However, that's not how it turned out. All three years the Texas franchise failed to manage even a .500 record. Therefore, Tom Hicks, the Ranger's owner and management team decided it was time to move on.

Releasing ARod from his contract will free up approximately $60 million in salary cap room, allowing the Rangers to sign more younger prospects in an attempt to forget about ARod and move on to the future. What the Rangers really need is some pitching. Last season the pitching staff of the Rangers had the worst ERA for all major league teams by far.

Hicks consulted with two baseball analysts that shared his opinion that the team was better off without Rodriguez. No wonder the team finishes last in the division each year, they think they are better off without Rodriguez? Wake up and smell the roses!

The 2004 baseball season began this week as spring training opened in Florida and Arizona. Besides the previously mentioned Yankees, the Red Sox, Angels and Astros have made significant deals. The Red Sox added Curt Schilling and reliever Keith Foulke to back up ace Pedro Martinez. The Angels added $145 million to the salary with Vladimir Guerrero, Bartolo Colon, Kelvim Escobar and Jose Guillen. And the Astros have beefed up their pitching with Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte.

All eyes will be on the Yankees to see if all their off-season signings pay off. Also, it is reportedly the last season for manager Joe Torre so it could be a one and done year for the Bronx Bombers.

Playoffs in sight as team moves forward in successful season



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The Women's Basketball team has become a dominant force in the world of sports this year. The team works hard and they use the main ingredient to success: perseverance. They put this tool to great use as they defeated Lebanon Valley for the first time in six meetings this year.

The Jays tailgated the flying Dutchmen, not letting them get too far ahead in the game. The final minutes brought a 74-64 victory the team. As usual, the Jays had some outstanding performances combined with some iron clad team work. Jessica Hollinshead was the undoubted leader of the game scoring 21 points and making 13 rebounds.

Sophomore Megan Wolfe, who has given many stellar performances this year, tied with Hollinshead in steals with four each. Wolfe was not far behind the leader in terms of points scoring 19 respectively. She made all three shots from the field, all of which were three-pointers.

Sophomore Cristin Braun was another stand out player. She led the team with five assists , while also adding 13 points and six rebounds.

The Jays improved their record to 13-9 overall, and 6-5 in the Conference. With the Commonwealth Conference in close view, the win was sure to be a good omen for the team.

Unfortunately, two consecutive wins were not in the game plan for the Jays in their match-up against their commonwealth rival Messiah. The Jays had a staggering loss with a final score of 80-58 in favor of Messiah.

Messiah took the lead from the start, going into the second half with a total of 36 over Etown's 29 points.

The Jays tried and failed to come back in the second half. Messiah kept strong hold on their lead gaining 44 points in the second half. The Jays were kept at bay and scored only 29 points in the second half.

Hollinshead was yet again the lead scorer with a total of 23 points. Sophomore Dana Voit came in second scoring nine and Jen Roberts came in third with eight.

Hollinshead was honored at the end of the week by being named, for the second time, to the MAC weekly honor roll.

She currently leads Etown and the enitre Commonwealth Conference in scoring with 17.8 points averaged per game. She also leads Etown in rebounds with 8.1 per game and in blocked shots with 20 per game. She is also tied for second on the team in steals with 37.

Women's Basketball

While Hollinshead has been a standout player, she could not have done it alone. The team has worked tremendously well together this year, combining individual strengths with technical team playing.

While the season is not over, the goals and the optimism that was set upon in the beginning of the year have been confirmed. The Jays have surpassed their win total from last year, and they are really a force to be reckoned with as we approach the MAC finals.

The latest win over Susquehanna improves Etown to 14-10 overall and 7-6 in the conference, and it pulls the Blue Jays into a tie for fourth place with Widener with one game left to play in the regular season. The top four teams in the conference receive Commonwealth playoff berths. The victory was also the 597th basketball win in the career of Etown head coach Yvonne Kauffman, who is seeking to become the second NCAA Division III women's basketball coach to reach the 600 win plateau, as well as the first woman in Division III to ever do so.

Etown cruised to a 29-18 lead by the end of the first half, but Susquehanna mounted a strong back early in the second half. The visiting Crusaders embarked on a 19-4 run over the first 11:16 of the second to take a 37-33 lead. Etown tied the game at 39-39 with 6:56 remaining in the game. It was during the early part of a 14-0 run from 7:38 left in the game to 1:51 left in the game that put Etown up 49-39 with a minute left to go.

Hollinshead led Etown in scoring with 19 points, and she pulled down eight rebounds. Braun added 13 points, grabbed four rebounds, and shot five-for-11 from the field for Etown. Roberts posted a double-double for the Blue Jays with 10 points and a team high of 10 rebounds, and she shot four-for-five from the field. This last game against Moravian is also a Commonwealth match-up, and will be the last chance to show, as they have all season, what teamwork and dedication mean.

Women finish sixth, Men seventh; Blaha provisionally qualifies

Tyson Evensen
The Etownian

Friday, Feb. 13 through Sunday ,Feb. 15 the Elizabethtown Men's and Women's Swimming teams competed at the MAC championships in Wilkes-Barre, completing a season of hard work with several outstanding performances.

The women's team finished sixth out of 11 teams, while the men placed seventh out of 10.

However, senior star Christina Blaha summed up the meet perfectly by stating, "While the overall score of the meet doesn't show exactly what we accomplished, many good things happened inside the water."

Blaha herself led the Blue Jays in the good things that happened, taking home the silver medal in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststrokes, with respective times of 1:08.59 and 2:32.87.

Her time in the 100 yard was fast enough to provisionally qualify her for the NCAA nationals as well, which will take place at Principia College (MO) from March 11-13.

It was a great day for the experienced Etown swimmers as "all the seniors at one point during the weekend made it back to finals," according to Blaha.

However, it was not just the upperclassmen who had great success, as first-year star Keeley Trumbo earned third place in both the 100 and 200 yard butterfly.

Her respective times of 1:01.12 and 2:16.84 were both school records as well, earning Trumbo a spot in the Blue Jay record books during her first year at Elizabethtown.

Both Blaha and Trumbo did not just excel in their individual events either, as they joined with first-year Nicole Welch and junior Kristen Kuc to earn a bronze medal in the 400 yard medley relay as well, bringing the Blue Jay women's medal total up to five for the championships.

On the men's side of the competition, sophomore Brian Thudium led the Blue Jays with a fifth place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:20.33 and a ninth place finish in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:04.25.

When asked about the championship meet, Thudium responded, "It's an exhausting three days and to have the mental and physical stamina to stay focused and drop time is quite a feat."

Swimming

It certainly is an amazing feat to be able to do well over such a long and competitive weekend, and that is why the accomplishments of both the Women's and Men's Swimming teams are all the more impressive. Both Blaha and Thudium were quick to give credit to their teammates for their enormous effort and support.

Blaha commented, "As a senior I could not have been prouder of the teams accomplishments this weekend as a whole. We trained really hard this season and it paid off."

Thudium responded on a similar note, "I thought that the team did extremely well and I am very proud of them. Everyone exceeded their expectations and the excitement from this seemed to build throughout the weekend."

It's no wonder the Blue Jay swimmers were so successful with such team support and extreme effort going into the MAC championships. This was a perfect conclusion to a great last season for seniors such as Blaha.

"With all the accomplishments I personally made this weekend, it was a great way to end my swimming career," Blaha said.

Another successful season has just been completed by a group of talented and hard working Blue Jay swimmers. On behalf of Elizabethtown College, I would like to say congratulations and best of luck in the future to all senior swimmers, and comment on the great promise that the younger Etown swimmers demonstrated for the future teams in the years ahead.

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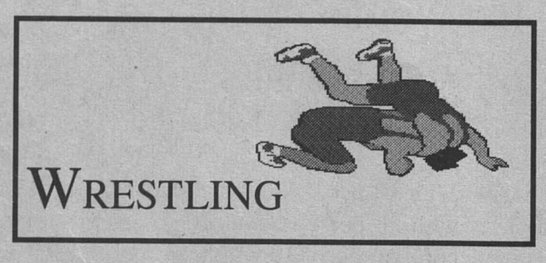
Grapplers drop two at Muhlenberg; compete at MACs next

Wade Clevenger
The Etownian

With the wrestling season almost over the shakedown looks like this. Etown closed out its duel meet schedule last weekend with a squeaker over Baptist Bible. The score was 30-30, but Baptist Bible won on criteria. Mike Zulkowski recorded his first collegiate pin over Baptist Bible in 2:40, and also managed at 9-4 decision over Muhlenberg.

This Friday and Saturday the team travels to the MAC Championship Tournament. In light of the season being almost over, I again decided to stick with the individual theme since wrestling is an individual sport. I wanted to know how the team was going to shape up for next year and what some of the problems were during this year.

So to answer that question, I got a hold of Matt Freeborn. It was an intense setting in the Ober 2A suit on Monday afternoon, Feb. 16. The concentration on his face had me believing that if he was this intense on Game Cube then his focus in the wrestling room is unmatched by anyone I know. Freeborn was in the midst of starting a new Madden '04 season with his roommates when I sat down to ask him a few questions about his experience on the team and his thoughts of future endeavors of the wrestling team here at Elizabethtown College.



Wade: Any prediction to the turn out of the current Madden season your in? How long do you play in a day on average?

Matt: I'm going to win. I don't have a QB right now because I want Mike Vick, but I am going to have to trade for him. Usually I average two hours a day minimum, but some days that number can go as high as five hours a day.

W: One of your team mates suggested the title be "Anatomy of the Injury Prone." Do you agree?

M: Yeah it should be. We could have won six or seven matches like Albright and Gettysburg if everybody was healthy.

W: Speaking of healthy, what is the hardest part of maintaining weight?:

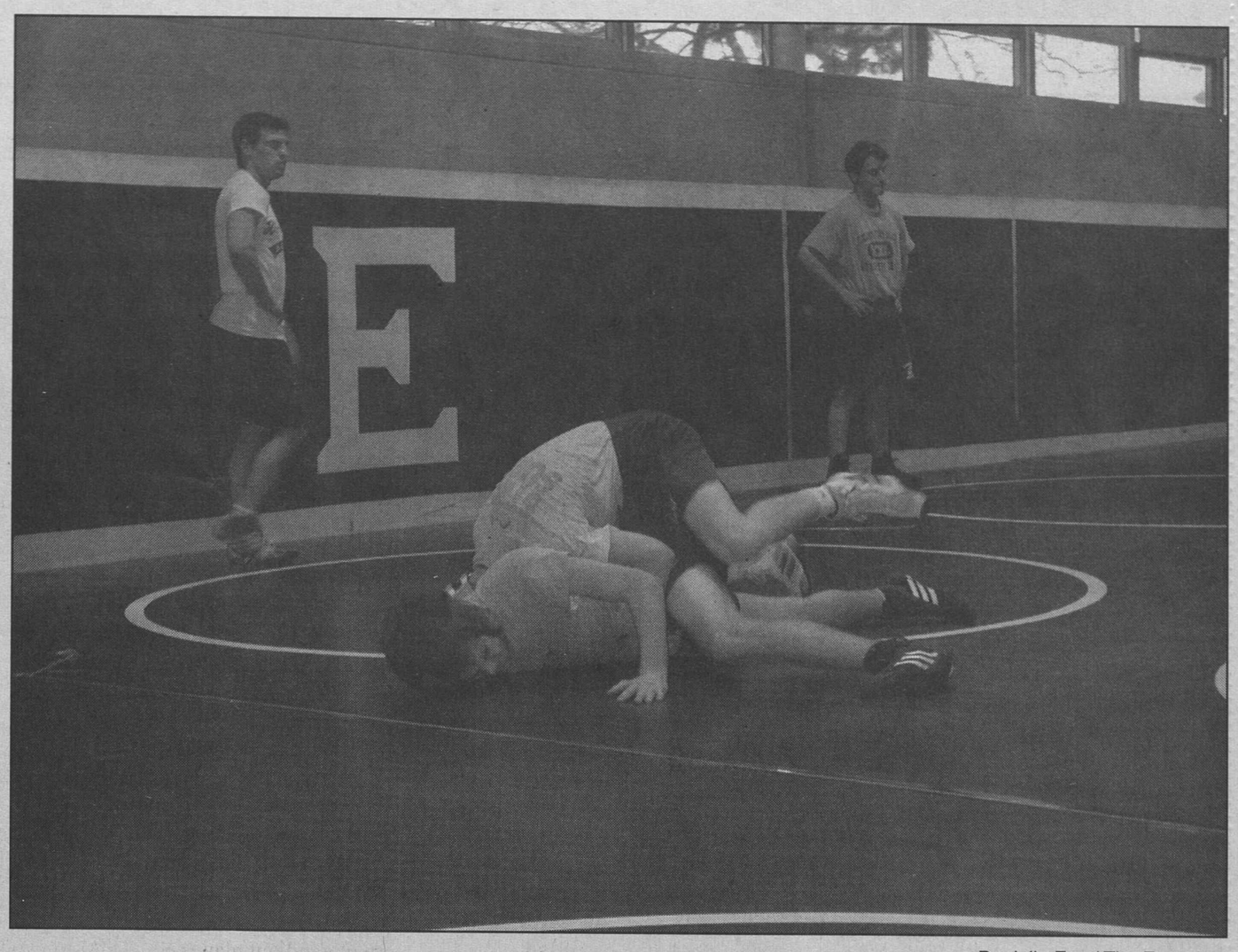
M: Sucking weight makes it hard to focus on school work. With no fuel in the system, your body just wants to shut down. Also, going to the Marketplace is difficult. To walk in and see all the food, cookies, ice-cream and other evil temptations staring directly back at you definitely takes some self control.

W: Matt, you're injured, what did you do and how hard was it for you to deal with the injury?

M: I dislocated my shoulder during flag football, but managed to re-injure it in a match against Messiah. As I was recovering from that I was showing a teammate a couple of moves and tore my meniscus. Wait, I'm not done. I was lifting because I couldn't wrestle and managed to drop a weight on my finger which broke it.

W: This season was a bit lackluster if you will. What are some of your goals and what is being done as far as recruits go?

M: Well right now the program is at rock bottom and we're in the midst of turning it around because it's what we want to happen. We have great coaches in place to make that happen and our goal is to be above .500 next year. As of right now there are 12 men coming out next season, but there are a couple of really good guys that haven't committed yet.



Danielle Frye/ The Etownian

The Wrestling Team, who strives for team as well as individual achievement, participate in the MAC Championships today and tomorrow.

Indoor track season draws to a close; individuals continue competition with qualifications in post-season meets

William Welliver
The Etownian

As the regular season draws to a close for the Elizabethtown Indoor Track & Field team, many of the team's athletes are taking advantage of the few opportunities they have left to qualify for the post-season meets.

Last weekend, several athletes met the challenge and ran past the qualifying standards for the NCAA Division III Indoor Championships.

For the men's team, senior Pablo Callejas easily cleared the qualifying distance in the triple jump as he jumped 47-1. That distance is good enough to rank Callejas seventh among all Division III triple jumpers in the country.

Callejas also managed a 21-3 1/2 jump in the long jump but was beaten by his teammate, Mike Bauer. Bauer continued his great first-year campaign as he jumped 22-11 3/4, a distance good enough to qualify him for the national championships as well as break an Elizabethtown indoor record.

Bauer was not done putting his name in the record book on Friday evening as he would stay hot and finish the 55-meter dash in another school record time of 6.61 seconds.

His time is good enough to be the top time in the MAC this year. Bauer's final event on the evening was the 200-meter dash where he managed to put together a time of 23.56 seconds and place fourth. One other school record was tied, as senior pole vaulter Eric Bennett cleared 14 to tie his mark set at the East Stroudsburg DeShriver Invitational two weeks ago.

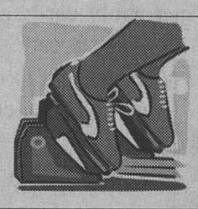
Also competing last weekend were the men's 4 x 800 consisting of Dave Bresnahan, Steve Sanko, Patrick Donovan and Sean Mulcahy.

They finished with a time of 8:10.37, which was good enough to win the event. Donovan also finished second in the open 800 meter with a time of 1:58.70 which was just behind Mulcahy who won the event in 1:58.13. Sanko also managed put together a good race in the 1500-meter run as he finished first with a time 4:01.29.

Other members of the men's team who turned in solid performances included Zach Fogel who jumped a height of 6-2 to place fourth in the high jump. Darren DeAngelis, who place third in the 55-meter hurdles despite having a slightly slower time in the finals then he did in his preliminary heat.

The men were not the only Elizabethtown athletes making noise at last weekend's Susquehanna Orange & Maroon Classic as a couple members of the women's team had a record-setting day as well. Leading the way for the Lady Blue Jays was sprinter/hurdler Carrie Kerna as she broke the school record in the 55-meter hurdles.

Kerna finished with a time of 8.40 seconds in the finals which qualified her for the national indoor championships. Kristin Lander also competed in the 55-meter hurdles and finished eighth overall. Kerna was not close to being done though, as she stayed hot and tied the school record in the high jump with a height of 5-2.



Ready for her third record breaking performance of the day, Kerna teamed up with Betsy Burroughs, Erin Lichti and Kristen Lander to shatter the school record in the 4 x 400 relay. The time of 4:13.35 was good enough to place the girls second in the meet and gives them the best time run in the MAC this year.

Lichti would also tie another school record, this one on her own, as she finished the 55-meter dash in a time 7.52 seconds which also places her fifth in the MAC. Lichti and Kerna also participated in the 200-meter dash and finished second and third respectively.

The last record-breaking performance was provided by sophomore thrower Anna Kent. She now ranks seventh in the conference after her weight throw distance of 33-9 1/4. With that throw, Kent broke her previous school record set earlier this year by about two feet.

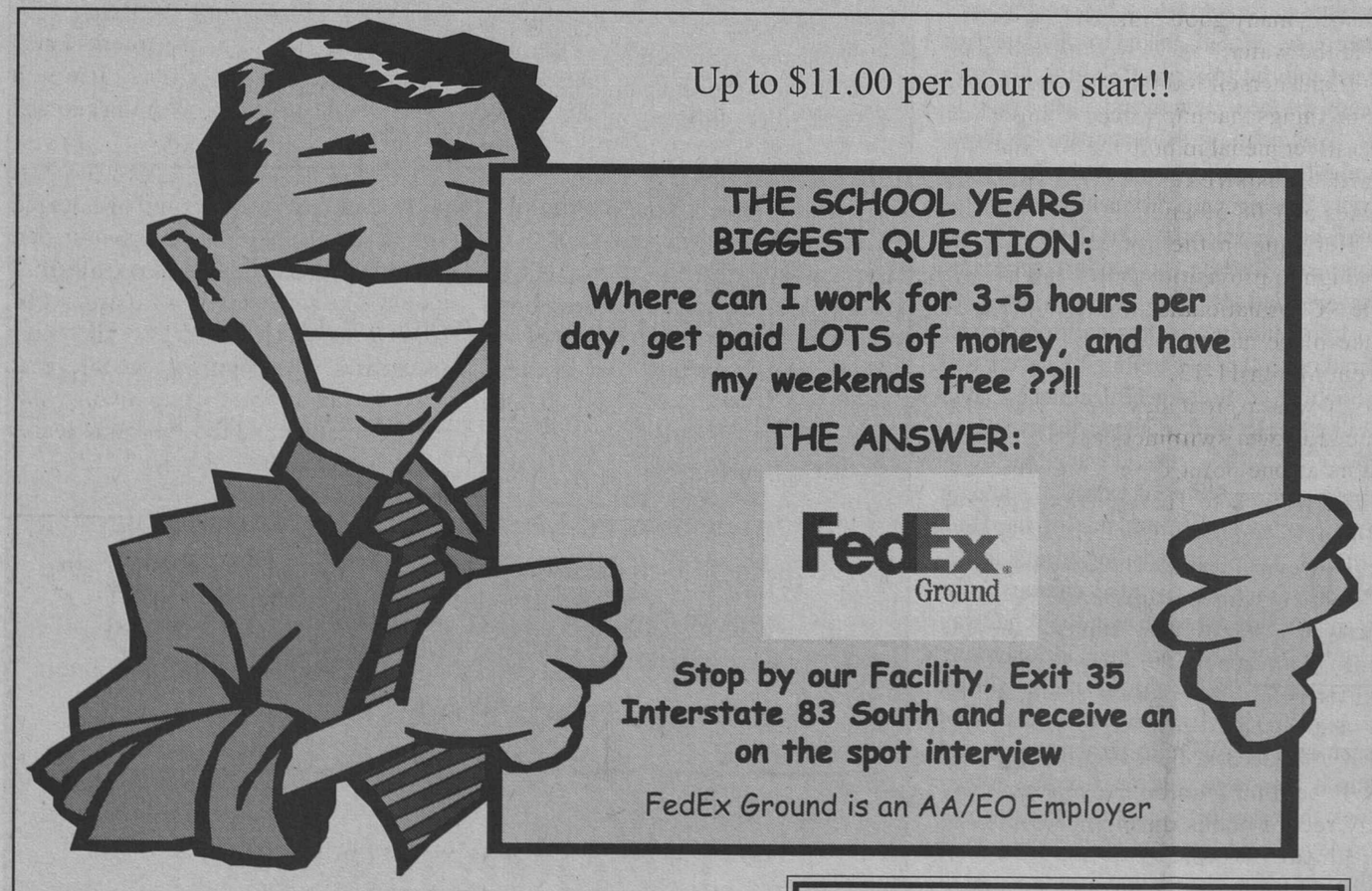
Other female athletes performing well for the Blue Jays last weekend include throwers Dawn Mellen and Crystal Tracy. Both finished close behind Kent in the shot put, who threw for a distance of 33-7 1/2.

In the distance races, Danielle Frye was the top finisher for the Jays as she placed third with a time of 5:06.77 and Melissa St. Clair finished third overall with a time of 19:03.59 in the 5000-meter run. Rounding out the good performance were Lichti and Kerna, who both competed in the 200-meter dash and finished second and third respectively.

The Blue Jays head back to Selinsgrove this weekend for the Susquehanna University Open where they will have their last chance to qualify for the MAC Indoor Track Championships.

Many of the athletes have achieved a lot already this year and the post-season is the time when athletes really get their chance to shine. Heading into the post-season, the expectations are going to be very high for the Blue Jays despite their youth.

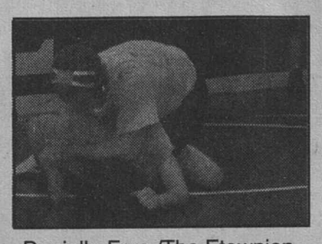
The members of the teams get one more chance before the post-season meets begin and all of them are looking to take full advantage of the opportunity presented to them.



Basketball Tie-breaking Procedures

Men: If LVC, Susquehanna and Elizabethtown all end up with 8-6 records then LVC would be the third seed and Susquehanna would be the fourth seed. The first tie-breaker among these three teams would be their record against each other. LVC has a 3-1 record, Elizabethtown is 2-2 and Susquehanna is 1-3. Thus LVC would take the third seed.Then, you go back and break the tie between Susquehanna and Elizabethtown. Susquehanna gets the fourth seed by virtue of their season split against Albright, while Elizabethtown was swept. A Susquehanna win over Albright on Saturday guarantees them a spot in the tournament. Elizabethtown needs a win over Moravian and a Susquehanna loss. If Susquehanna and Etown tie at 8-6 or 7-7, Susquehanna would hold the tiebreaker advantage.

Women: Etown makes the playoffs with a win and a Widener loss to Messiah. Etown will be eliminated if they lose to Moravian and Widener beats Messiah. If Etown and Widener both lose, Etown needs Leb Val to finish in second place to beat out Widener. If Moravian wins a tiebreaker with Leb Val, the Blue Jays are likely out. If both Etown and Widener win, Widener would go based on a win over first-place Messiah.



Danielle Frye /The Etownian

Wrestling prepares for MACs

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Basketball at Moravian

Both the Men's and Women's hoops teams need to beat the Greyhounds and get some help to have any shot at making the conference playoff tournament, which will be held next week.

Jays sit squarely on bubble after upset loss to Falcons



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

Not even bus trouble, hot dog frank day or a crowd of over 1,000 people could derail the Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team bid for an upset over Lebanon Valley on Saturday as the Jays won 82-75.

The Dutchmen came into the game holding the lead in the conference by a slim margin and felt very confident having already beaten the Jays in Thompson Gym, not to mention the fact it was senior day.

The game was delayed by almost 45 minutes because of Elizabethtown travel difficulties. When the game finally got underway, the Dutchmen took control of much of the first half. Even Harlor needed seven points to collect 1,000 for his career and he accomplished that early in the game, giving the ball to his family.

After that brief pause in the action, the Dutchmen played inspired ball in the first half. They took a 41-34 lead into the break, but the halftime talk must have pumped up the Jays because they came out with a purpose in the second half.

A run at the start of the second half quickly tied the game at 44, and with 14:42 left, a Brian Schreiber free throw gave the Jays a 46-45 lead. Lebanon Valley answered with a run of their own though to take a six-point lead, even in a stretch where J.D. Byers and Jon Conner traded three-point baskets on three consecutive trips down the floor.

Once again Elizabethtown came back to tie the game at 72 with just over four minutes remaining. Kyle Conrad's free throws with 1:31 left gave the Jays the lead for good at 77-75. After tacking on a couple more free throws, Elizabethtown sealed the seven-point win. The Blue Jays outscored the Dutchmen 48-34 in the final half.

Conner led Etown's scoring attack with 19 and Byers led the Dutchmen with 26 points. Darryl Brown pulled down five boards in the winning effort for the Blue Jays.

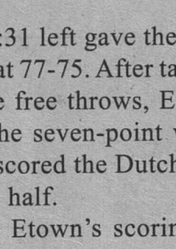
The win coupled with a Susquehanna loss meant Elizabethtown would control their own destiny going in to the final two games of the season. The first of those was Senior Night in Thompson Gymnasium against the Falcons of Messiah.

The Falcons came in with an upset on their mind and they did just that by knocking off the Blue Jays 79-71 in front of the large Senior Night crowd.

The three seniors got a big hand from the crowd before the game but they would not leave with that same emotion.

It was a back and forth game for most of the first half and when the teams went in the locker room, the scoreboard read 40 all the way across. The second half belonged to the Falcons, however, as the Jays couldn't find the defense to contain the visitors. Tough to find that defense when someone shoots 10 for 10 from the field as Zach Wiernicki did over the course of the game. Wiernicki finished with 21 points to lead the Falcons.

Quinn McCullogh and Dave Henninger both chipped in 14 points and the other double digit scorers for Messiah were Steve King and Greg Bernhardt as they both had 10 points.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Jays kept the game close in the second half but just could not get enough defensive stops to create any momentum in their favor. Conrad found himself in foul trouble again late in the game although he still had 12 points to lead all Blue Jay scorers. Seniors Ian Daecher and Jim Barron had 11 and 10 points apiece in their final game in Thompson Gym.

With the loss the Blue Jays drop to 15-8 overall and 7-6 in the conference. Their playoff fate now lies in the final game against Moravian and a watchful eye as to what Susquehanna does. The Crusaders beat Juniata on Tuesday night putting them back in a tie with the Jays for the final spot. If both teams should win on Saturday with the Jays playing at Moravian and the Crusaders traveling to Albright, then a tiebreaker would have to decide which team will play in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

The top three seeds are also still up for grabs as Lebanon Valley, Widener and Albright all jockey for position. The matchups for the playoffs will not be known until after Saturday's games but the first round of the Commonwealth playoffs will get underway Wednesday night.



Niki Clark/ The Etownian

Currently the Men's Basketball Team is in close competition with LVC and Susquehanna to see who enters the Commonwealth Conference playoffs, and in what seeds.

Blue and Gray: The Story of Diehard Blue Jay Sports Fans

In last week's edition of the Etownian, a well-respected member of the campus community questioned the heart of Elizabethtown College. In a letter to the editor, the writer asked if students "bleed blue and gray."



SCOT PITZER
THE ETOWNIAN

What does it mean to bleed blue and gray? Some show their pride attending the president's forum. Others participate in Into the Streets. A lot of students go to the Messiah soccer game. We all get involved in different aspects of college that show our Etown colors.

One day after reading what the writer had to say, my best friend did something completely out of the blue (however, not out of character) that made me say, "Wow, this guy is a true Blue Jay."

The Blue Jay basketball teams traveled to Lebanon Valley last weekend. The men and women's teams are fighting for a playoff birth in the Commonwealth Conference. Both teams ... hanging around the fourth place spot in the conference. It's simple – finish in the top four, you're in the conference playoffs. Finish in fifth place or worse – have a nice off season. What made the afternoon even more intriguing going into the men's game was that Lebanon Valley was ... at the time ... in first place.

With an 8-3 conference record, Lebanon Valley was definitely the team to beat. In a perfect world, the Jays could have lost to Lebanon Valley, and then beat up on the two last place teams later in the week ... and still qualify for the conference playoffs.

However, don't tell that to the strong Etown fan contingent who packed LVC's brand-spankin-new gymnasium, and rocked the house. Blue Jay fans traveled the short distance to Annville ... hoping for an upset win, but mainly because Lebanon Valley is, arguably the Blue Jay basketball program's biggest rival. Because of work commitments, yours truly was not able to make the trip. However, my two roommates and another close friend were sitting courtside in the first row.

On game days, my roommates are up incredibly early, anticipating tip-off with baited breath. No doubt, when I walk downstairs to our living room, one of my roommates will have three local newspapers spread out on the kitchen table...previewing the upcoming game.

My buddies take off for the game, early, so that they can get good seats. Road games, they prefer to sit right behind the bench. They like to hear what the coaches are saying. They like being part of the game.

As I listened to the first half on WWEC, the Jays hung in there. But the breaks weren't going the Etown way. And even though the Blue Jays were hanging in there, they were still down by seven at half time, 41-34.

The Bottom Line

The second half was a different story. The Jays rallied, and rallied big. Etown was able to mount a thrilling (and from a fans standpoint, emotionally draining) comeback victory, and won by seven points at the final buzzer.

With the big win, instead of being "on the bubble" in the conference playoffs, Etown could now control their own destiny.

While I was working in Steinman late Saturday night, two of my closest friends stopped in. "You hear what Dave did?", asked my other roommate. "No ... what do you mean?" After hearing the story that followed ... that's when I realized my best friend, and roommate, bleeds blue and gray. The old adage says you see a lot of yourself in your best friend, and after hearing what he did at Lebanon Valley, I can definitely say, "Yeah, that's me."

The Blue Jays were down by seven at the half. We were just missing that little bit of umph that would get us over the top.

My best friend, Dave, is a diehard Blue Jay fan. A passionate fan. You'll be hard-pressed to find anyone who cares more. I dare you. When I talked to him later last weekend, he told me, "Scottie, I wasn't ready for the season to end." He's right.

"We've followed this team the last three-and-a-half years ... been a part of every big win ... the final four ... the conference championships ... Salem ... I don't want it to end this year." Dave felt he was part of the Blue Jay team at Lebanon Valley.

Immediately after the halftime buzzer aired, with the Jays trailing by seven, and possibly a post-season birth at stake, David walked down the bleachers to the gym floor.

David waited the duration of halftime, standing firm outside of the Blue Jay visiting locker room. He waited anxiously for Etown in the back hallway beside their locker room. He high-fived, shook hands or patted the back of each and every single Etown player and coach. He encouraged the Blue Jays as they took the court of the second half. "Come on Jays," said Dave. "Let' s do this. Win this one. This is our game."

My cell phone rings. I wasn't around to answer it. He leaves a message. "Pitz, we're down by seven at halftime. But we're going to win. Trust me. I know." Blue Jays win, 82-75.

Whatever Mr. Naphy did last Saturday afternoon wasn't to put on a show, to make a scene, or draw attention to himself. He did it, because he bleeds blue and gray.

Do you?

SPORTS SALUTE
Blue Jay Seniors

It's a tough time of the year for senior athletes. Their careers are winding down as a Blue Jay. The final minutes or events are going by. No one really knows how much longer they have to play for Etown.

But many of the seniors have stepped it up in crunch time for their winter sports teams. Against Lebanon Valley last Saturday, the three seniors on the Men's Basketball team each had big days. Center Ian Daecher scored 14 points and controlled the middle against a big Dutchmen team. Point guard Jimmy Baron came off the bench to score 11 and be a second-half catalyst in the victory. And, forward Darryl Brown also came off the bench and led Etown with five boards and six key points.

On the women's side, forward Jessica Hollinshead was named to the conference's Honor Roll after leading the Jays to an upset of Lebanon Valley on Saturday. Hollinshead scored 21 points and picked up 13 boards for the double-double. Finally, swimmer Christina Blaha won two silver medals at the MAC championships and provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 100-yard breaststroke. She will find out in the next week if she will advance to Missouri for nationals.

Kudos to these seniors and more, and good luck the rest of the way.

Seniors, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

3 is the number of consecutive seasons that the Men's Basketball team has played for the Commonwealth Conference title.

8 is the number of games that both the Baseball and Softball team will play on their respective trips to Florida and California.

4 is the number of medals earned by the combination of Christina Blaha and Keeley Trumbo at the MAC Swimming Championships.

597 is the number of total career wins Women's Basketball coach Yvonne Koffman has as of today.

A LOOK AHEAD

MBALL	Tomorrow, at Moravian, 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Commonwealth Conference Playoffs TBD, TBA
WBALL	Tomorrow, at Moravian, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Commonwealth Conference Playoffs TBD, TBA
TRACK	Tomorrow, at Susquehanna University Invitational, 10 a.m.
WREST	Today/Tomorrow, at Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, TBA

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Search for a new Provost continues



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

Last week James Dlugos arrived on the College campus to visit with students, administration and faculty as the final candidate to fill the position of provost. Unfortunately, the third and would-have-been last candidate, MaryAnn Baenninger, accepted another position and will not be visiting the campus this week as originally planned.

Dlugos is currently the vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania. Washington and Jefferson College is currently in the similar situation that Elizabethtown was formerly in. The college is trying to develop their enrollment, and increase it from its current 1,500 to 1,800, similar to Etown's current status.

During a community forum on Monday, Feb. 16, his experience with faculty relationships and curriculum integration was very apparent. Dlugos was asked to define the position and roles of the provost at the College in his presentation, as well as the challenges he might face if he was to attain the role.

He explained how all units of the college community, from Residence Life to Registration and Records and even the bookstore should all "further student development" and relate it to the uniqueness that

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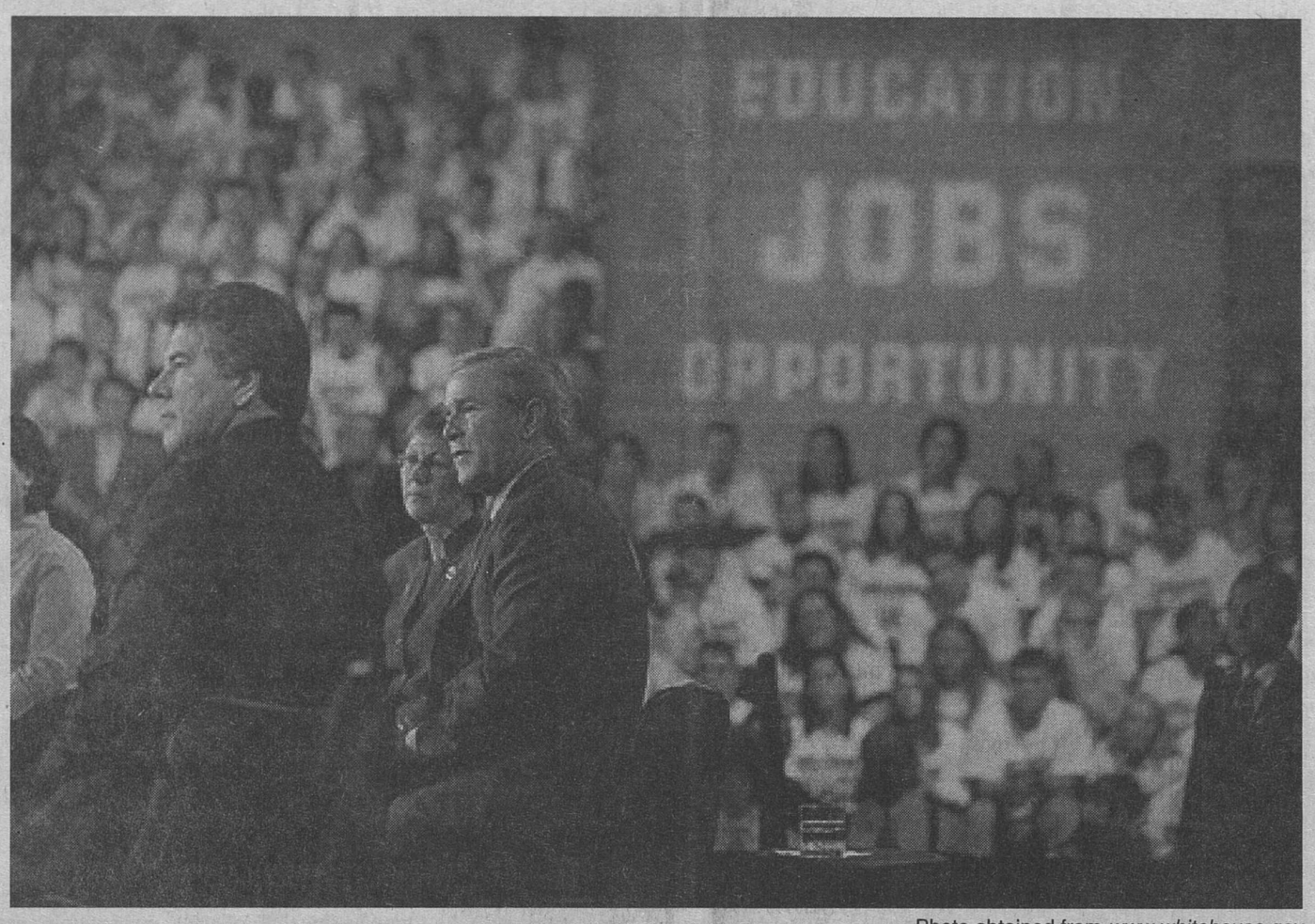


Photo obtained from *www.whitehouse.gov*

President George W. Bush visited Central Dauphin High School on Feb. 12 and spoke to students and community members. Several members of the College Republicans were able to help out at the event.

Etown students meet the president

DOUG MCCRACKEN
THE ETOWNIAN

With 2004 being an election year, the nation is again interested in politics, if only for a few months, as is usually the case. Although the main focus has been on the democratic Party, the Republican Party is by no means idle. As the Democrats contend to be his opponent, President George W. Bush has been touring the country. The President has been speaking about the stances he has on key issues that will become even more important in the coming months. Some of the issues on the President's agenda include the economy, education, homeland security, health care, the environment and social security.

Several Elizabethtown members of the College Republicans had the pleasure of helping to staff a party event recently. Gerry Blitz, Craig Cramer, David Goldberg, Jenn Gross, Kyle Kopko and Chris Miller attended one of Bush's conferences at Central Dauphin High School on Feb. 12.

The staffing of the event was handled largely by college students who were organized by the Dauphin County Young Re-

SEE PRESIDENT PG. 2

Stepped up security for Junior/Senior

JESSICA LIND
THE ETOWNIAN

Amidst the hustle and the bustle of the spring semester is one of Etown's most anticipated events: the Junior/Senior Dance. Unfortunately, last year's event set a tone for this year's Junior/Senior, as an Etown student allegedly pulled a prank at the 2003 dance.

Jenn Carey, the secretary of the junior class in Student Senate, stated, "The only thing we know about the events of last year's Junior/Senior is that an unknown person pulled the fire alarm at the Eden Resort during the early morning hours. It was believed to be a student from Elizabethtown and, because of that, the class of 2004 was charged approximately $2,500 in damages."

In spite of last year's prank, the Junior/Senior will once again be held, this year at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel in Harrisburg on March 27, 2004. On account of last years' fines, security measures have been taken to ensure that this year's event goes off without a hitch.

Carey stated, "This year we have extra security hired for two reasons: one of the reasons is that there is a new Pennsylvania state law requiring security present because alcohol will be served and there will be minors present. The other reason for the extra security is to try to prevent an incident like the one from last year."

"Another precaution is that everyone will be issued a wristband upon check-in so that

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Nader seeks presidency as independent

DAVID FEIDT
THE ETOWNIAN

During a week of primary action that was largely overlooked due to next week's Super Tuesday contests, the candidates are resting and preparing for the many elections that'll take place on March 2. However, Ralph Nader has just begun to fight. With his announcement on Sunday of his intention to run for president, he has managed to once again put himself at the center of the country's attention.



NADER

As many remember, his presence in the 2000 election caused controversy in the media and even anger among some democrats. While he didn't win an overly large amount of the vote in 2000, the 2.9 million votes that he did get made an enormous difference in one of the closest presidential elections in history. Many democrats felt he stole the election from them, especially in Florida where he won over 90,000 votes. Gore lost the state by less than a thousand.

While there is little chance of him actually succeeding in winning the presidency, the impact he will have on the election could be terrific. His strongly liberal views on universal healthcare and the environment align him more with the Democratic Party; that party, however, does not welcome his campaign. They view him as someone that simply steals the far left vote from them, hurting their chances against the republicans. The Democratic National Committee chairman, Terry McAuliffe, has strongly urged Nader not to run and expressed great disappointment when he announced that he would. While Nader realizes his role, he rejects the idea of himself as a spoiler and holds that it was the democrats' fault that they lost in 2000, not his.

Running as an independent this time instead of with his popular Green Party, Nader will probably have a little more difficulty raising funds and will have to fight hard to get himself on the ballot throughout the country. The processes to secure a spot on the ballot in each state as an independent vary greatly, but are most often quite confusing. While he may feel running as an independent will break him with the strongly liberal ideals of the

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Election 2004 Update

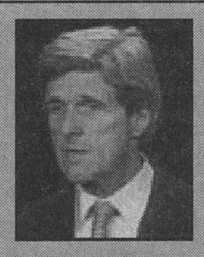
Democratic contest

Delegate Tracker – 2,161 needed to win

Candidate	Delegates*	Candidate	Delegates*
Kerry	735	Kucinich	8
Edwards	214		
Sharpton	16		

* Pledged and unpledged delegates

New Developments



Sen. John Kerry won over half the votes in three more states Tuesday. That brought his total number of delegates to one-third of what he needs to win the nomination.

Sen. John Edwards picked up 9 more delegates in Tuesday's races in Hawaii, Idaho and Utah, which were largely overshadowed by next week's Super Tuesday contests.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich came in a strong second in Hawaii, gaining 6 delegates with approximately 26% of the vote. He was not a factor in the other races.

Rev. Al Sharpton didn't gain a single delegate in Tuesday's races after choosing to campaign in Super Tuesday states instead.

Next two weeks' contests:
Super Tuesday (March 2) – Calif., Conn., Ga., Md., Mass., Minn., N.Y., Ohio, R.I., Vt.

March 9 – Fla., La., Miss., Texas

Information from *cnn.com*

Dining Services staff tours with Whine and Cheese

SARA MARGAVITCH
THE ETOWNIAN

Dining Services is renewing an idea this semester to improve the quality of the food in our dining facilities. It isn't learning new recipes or hiring a new chef. It is learning what the student body likes, dislikes and wants more of among other things. Of course, there is only one necessary ingredient for this kind of research and that is student participation. This is why there was an added incentive of free food for the discussions.



Adam Weller/ The Etownian

Students participate in the "Whine and Cheese" event and give feedback to Dining Services.

Forums, known as "Whine and Cheese Nights," have been scheduled for all of the residence halls to get the necessary feedback to make eating at Elizabethtown a better and more fulfilling experience. The forums will serve as planning sessions for the Dining Services management. Eric Turzai, associate director of Dining Services, and Charlie Downs, the sous chef, are the facilitators of these discussion groups. Dining Services will also be comparing Elizabethtown to other area colleges to see where the College stacks up in the food service area. Other colleges could have faced the same dilemmas as Elizabethtown currently now and can provide an example of what we should change or keep about our dining. All of this will help Dining Services come up with strategies to improve the food service on campus.

If things go well with these forums, they may become a regular part of campus events as a part of the planning

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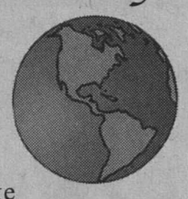
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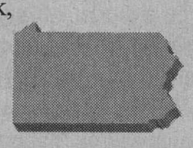
Morrocco was struck by an earthquake on Tuesday. The 6.5 magnitude quake shook the port city of Al Hocina along the Mediterranean Sea. Officials estimate that at least 564 people were killed and approximately 300 people were injured. Eighty of those were seriously injured. Rescue workers were working through the night and all day on Wednesday, searching for more survivors.

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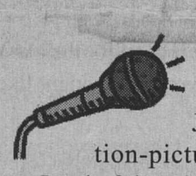
The man believed to be the oldest man in the United States died this week. William Coates, 114, died on Monday, February 23, with two of his children and one grandchild at his side. Coates was born on June 2, 1889. At one time it was believed that he might have been the second oldest person in the world, however, he did not have a birth certificate to prove his birthdate. "It really was a blessing that my father lived so long," said Coates' daughter Maxine. "He enjoyed life and being with his family.

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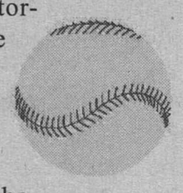
Raymond Ranck, a 30-year-old man from Milton, Pa is behind bars on charges of attempted homicide. He has been charged for running over three people with his sports utility vehicle. According to authorities, the incident resulted from an argument involving Ranck's girlfriend, Shawna Smith, and her father and brother.

entertainmentnews



The third and final installment of Peter Jackson's epic motion-picture trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King," has become the second movie in history to top $1 billion in box office sales worldwide. The film, based on the series by J.R.R. Tolkien, had accumulated a total of $1,005,380,412 by the end of last weekend to become the second highest grossing movie of all time, behind the 1997 box office hit, "Titanic." However, "The Return of the King," which has been in theatres less than 10 weeks reached the billion-dollar mark faster than "Titanic," which didn't surpass the mark until it was entering its 11th week in theaters.

sportsnews



Next week, attorneys for Kobe Bryant will get the chance to tell the judge why they should be allowedto use the accuser's sexual history against her. Under Colorado's rape-shield law lawyers can only present information about the alleged victim's sexual past if the judge has deemed that it is relevant to the case. If convicted of felony sexual assault Bryant could spend four years in prison or 20 years on probation.

offthewallnews

Parking in London can be pretty pricey. According to *cnn.com*, a parking space located in an underground car park in Knightsbridge is being sold for $187,500. A space in the same car park was reportedly sold for $177,000 last July, and one woman bought a space for her 3-year-old son to have when he is old enough to drive. Due to limited parking and motorists wanting to avoid paying fines or four pounds per hour to park, prices of parking have been rising steadily over recent years.

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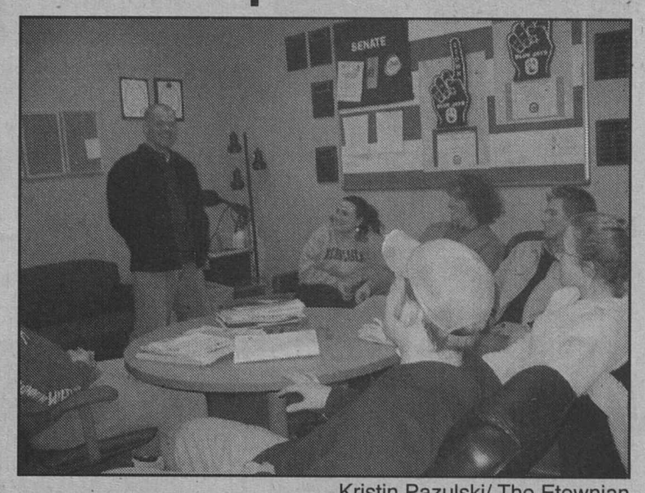
Student Senate has funds to aid campus clubs

MICHELLE SPRINGER
THE ETOWNIAN

Every year Student Senate is provided with a specific amount of money to be used by Etown's many clubs. However, in the past, there have been some complications regarding the process of clubs receiving finances from senate. Every year, Student Senate is given $35,000 for a wide variety of purposes. From this sum of money, $5,000 is used specifically for senate purposes. This includes expenses such as copying, providing office supplies and paying for semester retreats. The remaining $30,000 is put towards clubs, donations, scholarships and co-sponsorships. Approximately $18,000 is usually allotted for clubs to utilize in a given year.

If needed, clubs are able to put in additional requests for finances and there is no limit to the amount of money that they can ask for. After a club makes a request, the finance committee reviews the request. The committee takes into consideration factors such as what the money will be used for and how much money senate has already provided to the club. Also taken into consideration is how much fundraising the organization has done as well as how much money is presently in its account. The finance committee then picks a reasonable amount of money to give to the club and takes this proposal back to senate where it is voted on. Once it is accepted, the money is transferred into the specific club's account.

Steve Knecht, treasurer of Student Senate, said that that many clubs have utilized senate's funds so far in the academic year. "So far, this year we have received about 11 or 12 additional requests. All of them receive at least some money. I'm not sure I've ever heard of a club getting nothing from senate," said Knecht.



Kristin Pazulski/ The Etownian

Members of Student Senate participate in a Finance Committee meeting where they discuss funding requests for clubs, among other topics.

Because of a budgeting incident that occurred last year, senate was misinformed about the amount of money they possessed. As a result, clubs were not provided with adequate finances. This incident could have caused clubs to lose faith in Student Senate finances and therefore prevent clubs from seeking the financial help of Student Senate that they're entitled to.

"I think this may have put fear in some clubs and they might be afraid to ask for money, thinking that they won't get it. If that's not the reason, then I don't know what else it could be," told Knecht.

However, senate does have money to give and is very eager to aid clubs with their financial needs and events/activities. Knecht suggests that clubs take advantage of the money senate has to offer.

"We encourage clubs to ask for money but we want to give it out for the right reasons. We give out money to clubs for educational trips or conferences. We also give money to clubs who will go to competitions and spread Etown's good name to other schools. If it will make Etown look good to people off campus, then we'll typically give money for the cause," stated Knecht.

Bush calls for gay marriage ban

BY CLYNTON NAMUO
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON - President George W. Bush called for a constitutional amendment on Tuesday to ban same-sex marriage in response to efforts to legalize the unions in states and counties across the country.

Bush said "activist courts" have overstepped their bounds in allowing same-sex marriages and that "the voice of the people must be heard," according to a transcript of Bush's remarks on the White House Web site.

Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who has called for an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution to ban gay marriages, agreed with Bush.

"Amending the U.S. Constitution may be the best and most reliable way to prevent a patchwork of inconsistent marriage laws between states and to guard against overreaching by the judicial branch," he said in a statement.

Romney also said the same-sex marriage issue "should not be decided by one court in Massachusetts or by one mayor in San Francisco," according to the statement.

But Massachusetts Senate President Robert Travaglini, D-Boston, said "federal constitutional amendments have difficult standards to meet and would likely take years to pass," according to a press release. He added that Massachusetts has a chance to deal with same-sex marriage at the March 11 constitutional convention and that he is gathering support for his Finneran-Travaglini amendment, which would allow civil unions for gay couples but ban same-sex marriages.

Focus on the Family, a Colorado-based group supporting a ban on same-sex marriages, released a statement supporting Bush and said the president "clearly understands that families formed through the union of one man and one woman are best for America and America's children."

But the Massachusetts-based Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders, which brought the lawsuit that led to the landmark decision legalizing gay marriage in the Commonwealth, said a federal amendment "would forever deny the basic rights and protections of marriage to American gay and lesbian couples and their children," according to a press release.

"These are citizens who have done nothing wrong other than ask to be regarded as equals," said GLAD Interim Executive Director Margaret Williams in the statement. "Equal justice under the law is what I thought this country is about."

PRESIDENT

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publicans. Twenty area college students from Shippensburg, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg and other surrounding schools assisted with everything from preparing the event location and seating, to helping manage the crowd in attendance.

Since the event was held at a school, the focus was naturally on Bush's No Child Left Behind program. According to his Web site, *www.georgewbush.com*, education of the nation's children is Bush's top domestic priority. The program hopes to help parents, educators and children through several methods, including: a stronger focus on early learning, specifically in the reading and math areas, a stronger focus on standardized testing to measure the effectiveness of education methods and ensuring more resources for public schooling. Also addressed was a plan to cope with shortage of teachers by making part-time teachers more available.

The other main issue was employment and the educational preparation of citizens for those jobs. In order to prepare people for the workforce, the President is putting an emphasis on community college and the funding they will receive. His administration will be increasing money available to such institutions so that more people can receive the needed education for today's job force. Increasingly in today's society jobs have higher and higher educational requirements. He stressed a more pragmatic approach to education and the training of people for jobs that exist.

While describing the experience Kopko remarked about the security present at the event. Cramer had the privilege of meeting with some of the Secret Servicemen. Each of the college students who helped staff the event were required to agree to an FBI background check. The event itself was also very secure, and the crowd was littered with Secret Service plain-clothes agents.

The preparation of the event reminded Kopko of a rock concert. He didn't have any idea the amount of preparation that went into such an event. There were far more lights and speakers than he imagined.

The students really enjoyed the experience. They felt that is was beneficial to be able to actually take part in such a large event, along with attending it. As the nation becomes increasingly aware of politics moving towards the elections, events such as this will become more and more common and receive a larger profile. Several Etown students will be able to know that they were part of such an important event.



Courtesy Photo

Pictured left to right are: Mark Kopko, from East Pennsboro High School and Etown students Kyle C. Kopko, Craig Cramer, Jenn Gross, Chris Miller, Gerry Blitz and Dave Goldberg.

PROVOST

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defines an Etown college student. Also mentioned was the provost's need to keep all these units cooperating, and use the resources the College possesses other than just money. The College should "advance the institution's mission with its limited resources," said Dlugos.

As a liberal arts institution he saw the College as preparing students for "life beyond work," and he commented on Etown's position as a residential campus, saying that a student's choice to live here says a lot about the College.

Provost Search
Candidates:
Marion Terenzio
James Dlugos

Committee Meeting:
Today at 3:30 p.m. to recommend for selection

Dlugos saw the position of the provost as serving as a role model, where "their actions exemplify the values of education and the institution." He also emphasized the importance of the faculty/scholar – the faculty's responsibility to continue learning through research, projects and classes – and looking "beyond the book."

The three main challenges he sees the provost position facing is the redefining of the College, developing programs to fit institutional goal and help revenue growth while keeping with core values and tradition.

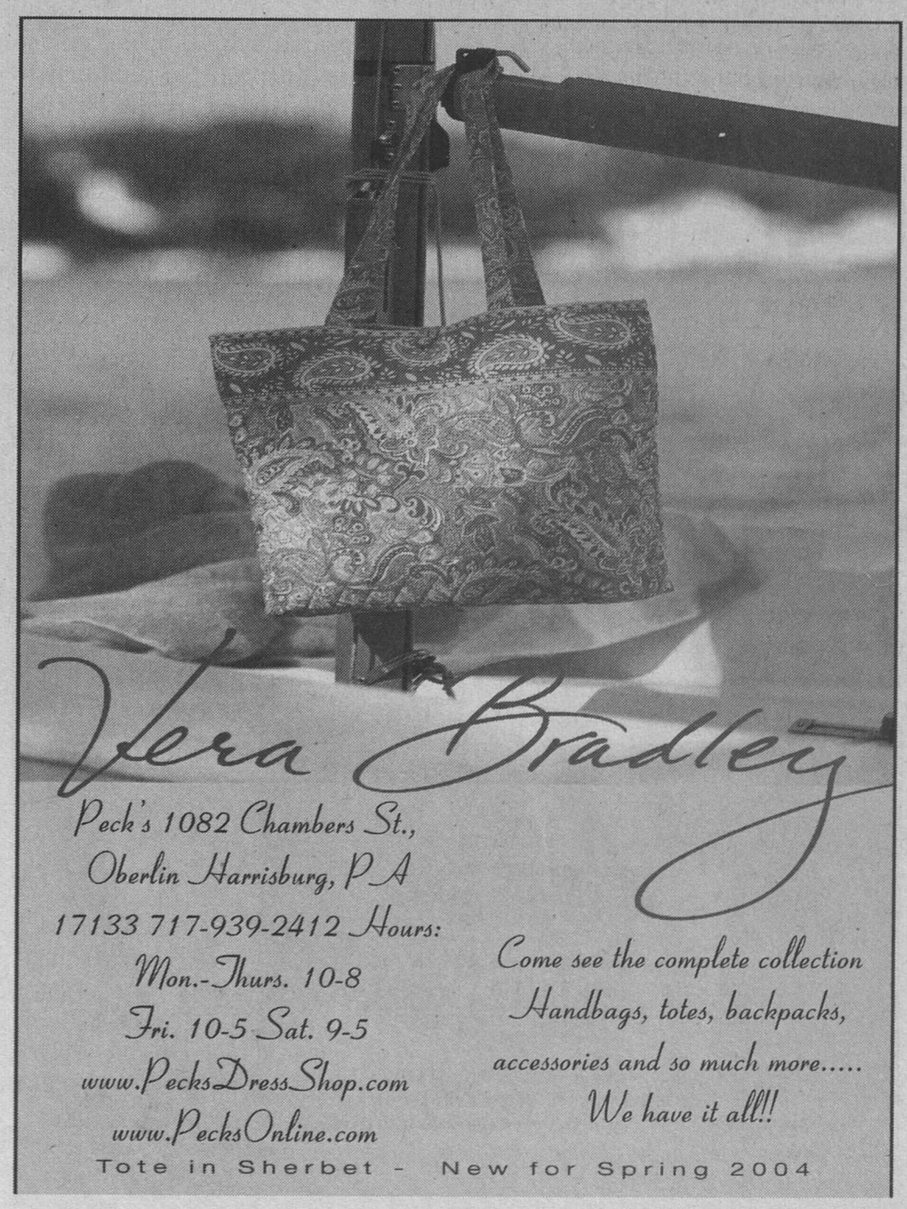
Dlugos, an associate professor in English, has taught at least one course every year he has served on the administration. He said he "remakes" each class and "renews" the material and never teaches the same class twice.

Prior to his current position, Dlugos was the associate vice president for academic affairs for Washington and Jefferson College from 2000 to 2002, and currently serves as a member of the president's cabinet/senior staff management team, which he has been on since 1999. He also coordinated the freshman forum at the college from 1992 to 1994.

As a member of the administration and assistant/associate professor, Dlugos has served as director and chair on various committees and programs. Some of these include being program director of the $250,000 department of education grant to establish the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning and an elected position as faculty representative on the presidential search committee in 1998.

He has also had various publications, papers and presentations.

Because the last candidate is no longer being considered, the provost search committee will be meeting this afternoon to review the returned evaluations from students and faculty and discuss a recommendation to President Theodore Long. They will also be considering whether or not to even recommend one, or maybe invite another candidate to the campus.



Congress debates legal status of fetuses in murder cases

GERRY BLITZ
THE ETOWNIAN

This week the U. S. House of Representatives is expected to give re-birth to the issue of protecting unborn children by voting on a law that would make it a double crime for some one to murder a mother and her unborn child.

The issue has been before the House of Representatives twice already – in 1999 and 2001. Each time it passed through the House and is expected to do so again this time. However, in the Senate which paid little attention to the measures of the past, the bill is likely to face stronger opposition and longer delay, due in part to the Senate's composition of more pro-choice members.

If passed, the bill would make it a federal offense not only to kill or injure the mother, but also the child, even if the mother survives. According to Jim Abrams, writing for The Associated Press in the *Washington Post*, its scope would also be limited to federal crimes, crimes in which the federal government has jurisdiction, such as terrorist attacks and crimes committed on federal land, military bases or multiple state cases. It would also exclude abortion from counting as a federal crime.

The bill is sponsored in the House by Representative Melissa Hart, R-Pa., who let it be known she is proposing the bill to catch the federal government up with 28 states that already have such measures that protect unborn children from violence.

The Republican Majority leadership of each house and President George W. Bush have expressed support for the measure.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and the only M.D. in the Senate, was quoted in the *Post* as having recently said that the bill "recognizes that when a criminal attacks a pregnant woman and kills her unborn child, he has claimed not just one, but two precious human lives."

Stuart Roy, speaking for House Majority Leader Tom Delay, R-Texas, told the *Washington Times*, "It has a residual effect on the campaign, but it is a policy we pursued two years before the presidential election." Roy also spoke out against accusations from Senator John Kerry, D-Mass., "There's overwhelming support for making an unborn baby who's been murdered as a separate murder than the mother … But the democratic presidential candidates running in the primary have to take a position that puts them far out of the mainstream to a normal general election voter."



Photo obtained from *www.lacipeterson.com*

The House of Representatives is expected to revitalize debate about a bill that would make the murder of a woman and her unborn child a double homicide. This bill has been called the "Laci and Connor Law" after murder victim Laci Peterson and her unborn son.

The "overwhelming support" alluded to by Roy is demonstrated by a May 2003 *Newsweek* poll, reported by the *Times*, in which 84 percent believed that it should be a crime to kill a mother and her unborn child.

The bill is supported by the Family Research Council. "It's a step in the right direction, toward recognizing the humanity of the unborn," said spokeswoman Genevieve Wood to the AP.

However, pro-choice groups strongly oppose the measure, for fear that recognizing the child as being murdered would lead to infringements on abortion rights.

NARAL Pro-Choice America, formerly known as The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, is against the bill because as Spokesman Evelyn Becker said in the *Post*, "We believe that it is a deceptive and callous attempt to undermine the right to choose."

Kerry has also spoken out against the bill. In an email to a constituent, Kerry said, "I have serious concerns about this legislation because the law cannot simultaneously provide that a fetus is a human being and protect the right of the mother to choose to terminate her pregnancy. Therefore, I do not support the Unborn Victims of Violence Act."

In spite of what pro-abortion groups see as a very harmful means to impeding on "Roe vs. Wade," the families of victims who have lost both mother and child favor such a measure.

The measure is strongly supported by the family of Laci Peterson and also the Lyon family of Kentucky whose daughter, Ashley, and unborn baby, Landon, were killed.

The bill has alternately been called the Laci and Connor law, to memorialize Peterson and her baby.

Sharon Rocha, mother of Peterson, wrote to Kerry to let him know that California has had such a law in place since 1970 and abortion rights within the state have not been hindered. She continued, "What I find difficult to understand is why groups and senators who champion the pro-choice cause are blind to the fact that these two-victim crimes are the ultimate violation of choice."

Information obtained from *The Washington Times* and the *Washington Post*.

NADER

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Green party and make him more appealing to other voters, it makes the process much more difficult. However, the 70-year-old that has spent his life as a consumer advocate and environmental activist continues to hold that he will fight hard against George W. Bush and the corporate-based system that he feels is infiltrating our government.

As we watch in interest as another candidate enters the race, we must again consider the unity of the liberal-minded people throughout our country. Just as the democrats seemed to get a hold of the situation, Nader has emerged as a possible spoiler. The interesting thing is that Nader's views don't differ that much from many democrats.' Is it really good politics overall for the liberals to be fighting among themselves for votes? This time, though, it'll be in the main election, not in the primaries. The republicans can't help but remind everyone of 1992, when Ross Perot had a detrimental affect on the campaign of Bushr Sr. Could Nader have the same effect on the campaign of John Kerry or Dean Edwards this time around?

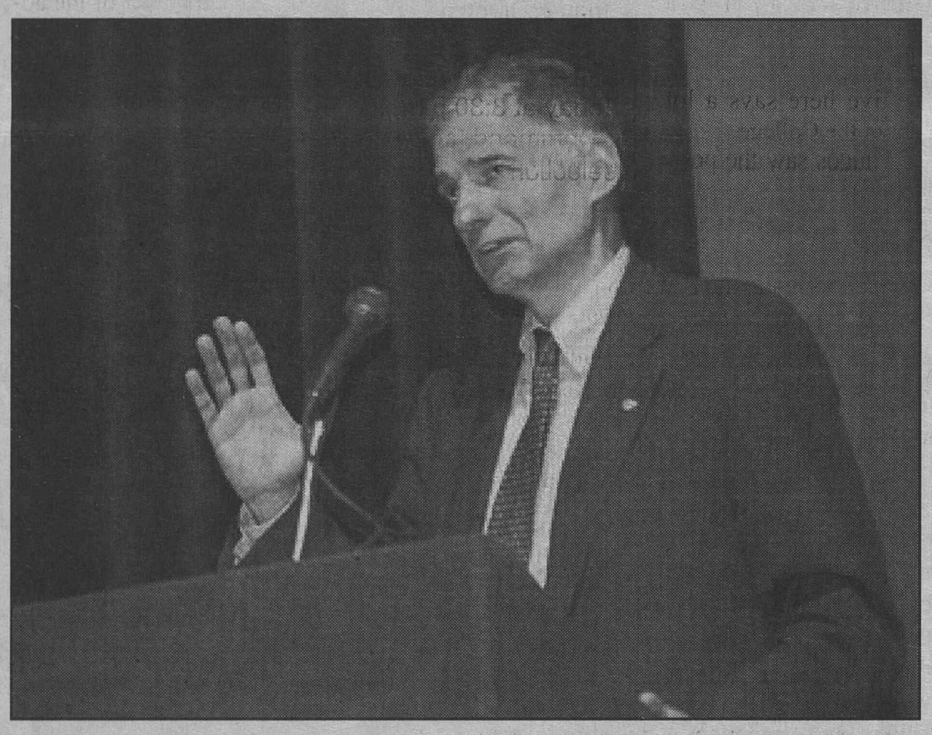


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Consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced his candidacy for the presidency Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." Nader is running as an independent instead of with the Green Party, as he did in the 2000 election. Democrats blame Nader for taking votes away from Vice President Al Gore in 2000 and costing Gore that election.

SECURITY

FROM PG. 1

we know who has paid to be there and who has not," Carey added.

Carey, along with members of the Student Senate, feels it is safer to "pay now and prevent something than pay later for something that could have been prevented." Still, Etown "was not in contact at all with the Eden Resort when planning this year."

How do some of Etown's upperclassmen feel about the prank and this year's upcoming Junior/Senior?

Senior Kelly Harris felt, "It was agitating to have to go outside every hour or so, however, I think people were more upset over the fact that they paid for rooms and most of us left so we didn't have to stand outside any longer. I still managed to have a blast last year and I believe it could possibly be even better this year."

Paul Mazzei, a junior, said he is "definitely still excited about the Junior/Senior even though there were some shenanigans last year. It's more about being there with your friends and even the added security won't keep us from having a good time. It is unfortunate that people have to pull dumb pranks, but I don't think they will overcome everyone's excitement."

Junior Jill Brobst is "very excited for the Junior/Senior," and said, "Extra security will probably help but I wish it wasn't needed."

All things considered, Etown students are excited for the 2004 Junior/Senior and don't feel that pranks or additional security will dampen their night.



Courtesy Photo

Cory Moskowitz and alumnus Adam Brophy are shown with College President Theodore Long at last year's Junior/Senior.

DINING

FROM PG. 1

process. Dining Services needs feedback and suggestions in order to know how to better please the populace.

The first "Whine and Cheese Night" was held in Schlosser dormitory. A number of students, approximately 20, leapt at the chance to give their opinions of what they liked and disliked about the food so far this year.

Students love the made-to-order tossed salads; this was a unanimous statement from the students at the Schlosser night. However, they want to be able to get pasta and the tossed salads on the same nights, not one or the other. They also want more salads, like potato or macaroni, in the salad bar. Dining Services said that these were space issues. There is only a finite amount of room in the Marketplace for everything people want.

Students also want fresher pizza. However, this is something that would be difficult to accomplish. The amount of pizza made depends on the amount of pizza people consume during that particular day.

Also expressed was a need for a greater variety of toppings, like the barbecue chicken pizza that debuted last semester.

Some of the suggestions offered eye-openers for the students that attended. For instance, students complained about pasta from the pasta line in the Marketplace being burnt. As it turns out, it is a defect in the pans used to cook the pasta that causes the burning. The manufacturers have been contacted and the problem is being worked out. The person who provides the meats for the campus is also being contacted about the size of the burgers lately; they have gotten considerably smaller.

Spoons were brought up as a problem. There never seem to be enough spoons in the cafeteria. Downs suggested that some of them may be disappearing to students' rooms, causing the shortage. Nevertheless, it is a problem that Dining Services needs to face. Some student workers for Dining Services mentioned that this could be because they can not get spoons out as quickly as other silverware from the dish room. Dining Services said there should also be a new shipment of spoons arriving after Spring Break.

While some of the suggestions are not financially possible or practical, it was good to see that they were truly taken into consideration. Some were already policies in the past, such as lunches to go and the Backdoor Bakery. These, for example, were ended because with the lunches to go, after awhile, people begin to want more than just the sandwich and chips. It became less and less cost effective as the bag lunches gained variety.

Students also expressed interest in using meals in the Jay's Nest, as they want to conserve their Jay bucks. This was said to be too confusing and expensive because they would not be able to put a cap on what can be considered a meal. One idea that the staff had not thought of before that was brought up was making the daily special at the Jay's Nest a meal, thus standardizing the price and amount of food in a meal. This is being taken into consideration.

If Schlosser's "Whine and Cheese Night" was typical, then the goal of Dining Services is in good shape. Students were very eager to offer opinions and Turzai and Downs were very open to suggestions. They also didn't shoot down any ideas without explaining a logical rationale for why it wouldn't work or why it didn't work in the past, such as the case of the Backdoor Bakery.

This kind of program is dependent upon attendance for success. Dining Services will only care as much as the students care. If students don't come to place input, the people in charge of food will think either everything is good food-wise or that this whole plan was a failure.

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Music Matters

Fallout Boy sings about life, love, and the bitterness of loss

Kristen Pettibon
The Etownian

In 2001, Joe Trohman was discussing Neurosis, a tribal noise metal band when Pete Wentz overheard the conversation and joined in. Wentz and Trohman then decided to form their own band. They added Patrick Strump on vocals and, after searching for a drummer, they found Andy Hurley.

The group began playing together, driving to venues in a V6 van. It was at their first show that the group got its name. They asked the audience for a name and the response they liked was "Fallout Boy." They later learned their band shared the name of a transient "Simpson's" character.

While the initial common ground between Wentz and Trohman was Neurosis, their own genre has an emo and punk-pop emphasis. Their influences include harder bands, as well as more mainstream influences such as Dashboard Confessional and Less Than Jake.

In 2001, the group released a self-titled three-song demo on the Internet, which started the spread of their name in their hometown of Chicago and beyond. Then in 2002, Fallout Boy released a split-CD with Project Rocket on Uprising Records. It was this CD that spread the group's fame past Illinois and into the ears of record labels.

The group signed with Fueled by Ramen Records and in May 2003 their first full-length album was released, *T*ake This to Your Grave. This release has increased their recognition. They are highlighted in the March issue of *Alternative Press Magazine* and they are also one of MTV's "You Hear it First Artists."

The band's album is high energy and focuses on the lyrics. As their Web site states, with this album they have created "unforgettable melodies and quick stop-and-start breakdowns that mischievously flirt with clever lyrics and multifaceted guitar hooks."

Overall, the album is very catchy with its hooks and melodies. The lyrics are well written and are the emphasis of the songs. The album is a good debut but lacks originality. The album's sound is similar to many bands in the genre, and it fails to add anything of its own to the genre.

The album is about growing up and friendships. Many of the songs, however, revolve around failed relationships and girl problems. The opening song, "Tell That Mick He Just Made my List of Things to do Today," highlights this with very strong lyrics: "Let's play this game called 'when you catch fire,' I wouldn't piss to put you out. Stop burning bridges and drive off of them. So I can forget about you." Despite such negative lyrics, the overall mood of the songs are much more upbeat.

"Grand Theft Autumn / Where is Your Boy" is the album's third track and it does present some changes to the sound of the album. The opening of the album begins with Wentz's singing solo. The rest of the band joins in shortly after and the song resumes the quick beat that characterizes the album. The lyrics of this song also revolve around girls and wanting someone to love who does not seem to want you back.

Out of the 12 tracks, "Saturday" and "Grenade Jumper" are the only two that do not focus or make reference to the failed love theme. "Grenade Jumper" discusses knowing where one comes from and not forgetting where they come from even though they might become famous.

"My heart ticks in beat with these kids that I grew up with. Living like life's going out of style ... like a 'Big shot talent,' but at the end of the day you know where we come from and where we call home." "Saturday" discusses "youthful innocence" and going "nowhere fast."

The CD has the characteristics that will continue to draw fans to the music. While it does lack originality, Take This to Your Grave is filled with quality songs and impressive lyrics.

Fallout Boy is currently on tour with Mest, Matchbook Romance and Dynamite Boy. Pennsylvania dates include Feb. 26 in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia on Feb. 27 and Allentown on Mar. 4.

The band has signed with Island Records who will release their next album in the coming year. While the group is focusing on their friendship and the present, their music and signing with Island may lead the band to a more mainstream future.

The CD's a good one for those with bitter feelings towards love as shown in "Chicago Is So Two Years Ago," "You want apologies girl you might hold your breath until your breathing stops forever. The only thing you'll get is this curse on your lips: I hope they taste of me forever."



http://www.falloutboyrocks.com

More than just a Simpson's character, Fallout Boy brings a high energy, if somewhat unoriginal, sound to the concert scene.

Critics' Choice

"Cold Mountain"

A

Katelyn Morey
The Etownian

I believe very strongly that when it comes to the upcoming Academy Awards, my needs are few. I want "Lord of the Rings: Return of the King" to win Best Picture. I want Sofia Coppola to win Best Director. But I also believe that if "Cold Mountain" gets shafted at the Academy Awards like it did at the Golden Globes, then there is something seriously wrong with this world. This movie is an emotionally moving look at both the power of love and the brutality of war.

The movie, based on the novel by Charles Fraizer, is set against the backdrop of the Civil War. It is 1864. The war is steadily drawing to a close, and for the Confederacy, it means one of inevitable defeat. The movie opens with the siege of Petersburg, Va. where Union troops planted explosives beneath the Confederate defenses. Soldier W.P. Inman (played by Jude Law) looks on in horror as his friends are torn to pieces by explosions or cut down by Union soldiers. After being wounded, he is taken to a military hospital. While drifting in and out of consciousness, he remembers his home of Cold Mountain in the wilderness of North Carolina, and the sweetheart he left behind, Ada Monroe (played by Nicole Kidman).

"If you are fighting, stop fighting," Ada pleads in one of her letters. "If you are marching, stop marching. Come back to me. Come back to me is my request."

Sickened by the violence he has seen and weary of fighting for a cause he does not believe in, Inman makes the decision to desert the army and return to Cold Mountain and Ada.

Meanwhile, back in Cold Mountain, Ada faces her own troubles. Having relocated to the small town from Charleston, she knows very few practical skills for survival. After her beloved father dies, she hides out at her farm, surviving off of the charity of friends. Her state of mind is only a little better than that of a crazy woman. It takes the interference of nonsense Ruby Thewes (played masterfully by Renee Zellweger) to help Ada find her footing. Together, the two women rebuild the farm and eventually become good friends. However, Ada still remembers her love for Inman, and thinks of him just as much as he thinks of her.

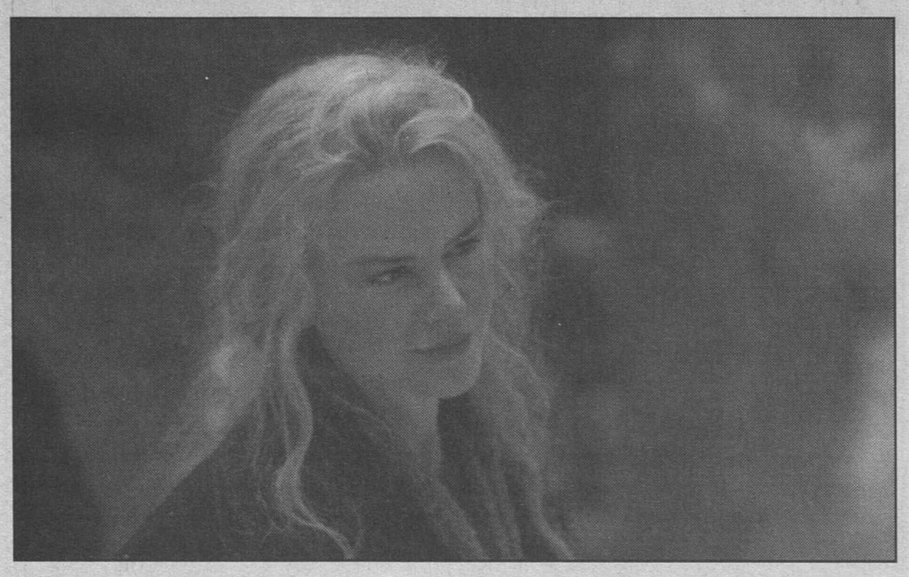
The film continuously moves back and forth, alternating between Inman's journey home and Ada's struggle for survival. Along of the way, both of them discover that some of the greatest evils in this world were not part of the Union Army. One instance is the constant presence of the Home Guard. This group's sole duty was to round up deserters. At the time, it was considered high treason to even help a deserter. Both Ada and Inman look on helplessly as honor and decency are forced to take a back seat to greed and corruption.

The film carries a lot of emotional power. There are times throughout the movie where I was just overwhelmed by the raw emotion. If you ever saw "Gone with the Wind," it is a lightweight compared with this movie. "Cold Mountain" shows you firsthand the brutality of the Civil War and how the people who were hit the hardest were the people who wanted nothing to do with it. At many points during the movie, I started crying just because the emotion was too much for me.

During his travels, Inman encounters a young woman named Sara living out in the wilderness with only herself and a baby. Her husband was killed at Gettysburg. She remarks bitterly to Inman that her plight is a picture he'd see anywhere: man dead and woman alone.

The performances in this movie are brilliant. Law and Kidman are, as usual, fantastic in their roles as Inman and Ada. Kidman, in particular, beautifully shows all the complexities of her character, going from an awkward Southern belle to a hardened farm woman by the end of the movie. It is Zellweger, though, who deserves the most credit. Because of her, the character of Ruby comes alive on the screen, with all of her bluntness and spitfire. I never read "Cold Mountain," but I have a feeling that Zellweger's performance is what Charles Frazier envisioned. Donald Sutherland and Phillip Seymour Hoffman are on hand for small but memorable roles. The film also contains strong supporting performances from many younger actors, such as Natalie Portman, Ethan Suplee, Charlie Hunnam and (strangely enough) Jack White of the White Stripes. White was excellent in his acting debut, even though I kept expecting him to start singing "Seven Nation Army."

"What we have lost will never be returned to us," Ada muses at the end of the film. "This land will not heal — too much blood. All we can do is learn from the past and heal from it." That is exactly what "Cold Mountain" tries to tell us. Although there is a lot in this world that is bad, there is so much else that is good and worth fighting for. And if love is strong enough, it will give you the strength to survive. If you have ever believed in the power of true love, then I recommend that you go see "Cold Mountain."



http://www.rottentomatoes.com

Nicole Kidman stars as Ada Monore in the Oscar nominated "Cold Mountain."

Etownian
Oscar Preview!
Staff Favorites in **BOLD**

Leading Actor:
Johnny Depp
Ben Kingsley
Jude Law
Bill Murray
Sean Penn

Leading Actress:
Keisha Castle Hughes
Diane Keaton
Samantha Morton
Charlize Theron
Naomi Watts

Supporting Actor:
Alec Baldwin
Benicio Del Toro
Djimon Housou
Tim Robbins
Ken Watanabe

Supporting Actress:
Shohreh Aghdashloo
Patricia Clarkson
Marcia Gay Harden
Holly Hunter
Renée Zellweger

Best Picture:
LOTR: Return of the King
Lost in Translation
Master and Commander
Mystic River
Seabiscuit

In the KNOW

Feb. 26 - Mar. 11, 2004

Campus Events

1-5	Spring Break - no classes.
8	Classes resume at 8 a..m.
10	Wednesday-at-11: Sean Melvin and Sanjay Paul: "Lawyers, Guns, and Money: A Practical Solution to Halting Music Pirating." Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m.
	Student Showcase from 8-10 p.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space.

FASE fund concert rocks for a good cause

Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

The FASE Concert is over and done with yet again. Despite superb hosting by a stunningly good-looking young gentleman and his female associate, the real winners are all the Etown students who will benefit from the extra cash raised at last week's event. Of course if you're thinking in terms of immediate gratification, you greedy bugger, then the true winners would have to be the cast of musical ensembles that provided the entertainment for the evening. After seeing such a stand-out show, I think we could all stand to learn a little bit more about the most recent bands to rock our world.

Fooling April commanded the stage last Thursday in grand fashion, as they seem to do wherever they go. This piano-driven melodic rock band from West Chester has played colleges all over the east coast and even rocked the grand halls of CBGBs in New York City. You can bet they've never seen anything like Etown though. Brian Kenneth, Rado Randriamamonjy, Kevin Emery and Rich Scannella make up this fearsome foursome and handsomely deliver a performance reminiscent of elder piano statesmen like Billy Joel and Elton John. Their debut album, cleverly titled "Every Good Boy Does Fine," while not yet widely available, will be available for pre-order soon on the band's Web site at *http://www.foolingapril.com*. The site contains all the trappings of a good band website, complete with merchandise store, discussion board and even an opportunity to join the band's street team. If you missed these guys, be sure to check out some of the full songs available for streaming on the site as well. After that, you may proceed to kick yourself (no really, take your foot and jam it into your shin) for not coming to the show.

Perhaps you did catch the stylings of West James, the evening's other headliners. If you did, you surely enjoyed their rousing set. Former punk rocker Chris Powers on bass, guitarist/saxophonist/vocalist Matt Pillion, seasoned drummer Ed Frackelton and guitarist/vocalist Evan Cohen make up West James. The band, which formed at Franklin and Marshall College, proved last Thursday that they could wow even the apathetic hearts of us podunk Etownians. Their diversity of musical influences really makes for an interesting sound, which can also be heard on the band's well produced Web site, *http://www.westjamesmusic.com*. Despite parts of the site being a little out of date, it still provides a good glimpse into the band's mentality, complete with extensive individual member biographies. Along with great songs, the band also employs some great photography on their site and especially on the cover of their debut EP, "Lonely Street." If you're having some problems with the ladies, just pop these guys in and their rockin' melodies will leave you lonely no more. If you didn't catch them last week, they will be in Lancaster many times over the next few months.

Being the first musical acts to grace Etown's stages since the indomitable O.A.R. was not an easy task, but Fooling April and West James handled the challenge with ease. Along with the help of some top-notch MCs and student performers, these bands rocked the house at the third annual FASE Fund Concert and helped raise some money for a good cause. Someday when you're down and out and in need of some good old-fashioned FASE money, remember the bands that helped get that money for you. No fooling.

There's Something About Aggy

Laugh Now

Jake Landis
Style Editor



Since I was a little kid, I've always dreamed of having my own dog – a faithful companion to follow me throughout my life's adventures ... kind of like "Where the Red Fern Grows" minus the mountain lion. Unfortunately, college is a no flea zone for canine compadres because, according to Residence Life, anyone living in college owned housing is restricted from keeping carnivorous pets. So, logically, I tried to find a dog that is both loyal and a vegetarian. Problem is, the little guys love meat. Actually, dogs love just about any food within paw's reach. So, here I sit, alone with my milkbone.

But don't despair; I still get to visit my favorite breed of domesticated beast when I return home. About a year or two ago, my mom adopted an older dog in order to save her (the dog, not my mom) from going to the pound. When I found out, I was more excited than a beagle with a beggin' strip. Does this mean I get a new dog to pal around with? Alright! No more reading Fred Basset comic strips just to get my fix.

The name of the dog we adopted is Aggy, short for agonizing. She is a cocker-spaniel and poodle mix, which is affectionately known in dog-walking circles as a "cocker-poo." That's right, I said cocker-poo. Try telling your best friend how excited you are about your mom bringing home a cocker-poo. You'll sound dirty and stupid, it's really quite amazing.

But despite her flaws, I try to give Aggy a fair shake. In fact, that's the only trick she knows: the fair shake. It works like this – I try and get Aggy to fetch a ball, she sits there, stares blankly at me and then puts her paw in the air. It's almost as if she is saying, "No thank you, I would rather pant and drool spittle. Good day." It's a cocker-poo's answer to everything.

So Aggy's not much of a ball-fetcher. She's still better than having a cat. Because, as much as Aggy lies around and does nothing, at least she loves my mom. And who do cats love? Joseph Stalin.

One day, when I leave school and have a nice place of my own, my beautiful wife and I will take the Porsche down to the local pet emporium and I will be able to choose the dog of my dreams. Will it be the basset hound I've always want to wrestle with? Or will it be the beagle I've loved since I read my first Peanuts cartoon? Either way, I will walk out of the store with a puppy that will one day fetch, roll-over and balance my checkbook for a modest fee.

That, or I'll tell the manager that his store smells like Shitzu.

As much as I like to joke about Aggy, it is nice to have a four-legged friend around the house. Now that she has had some time to get used to her surroundings and pee on the carpet a couple of times, Aggy has really loosened up.

When you hold a treat in front of her, she actually barks instead of wimpering like a scared puppy. If you hold it at about knee-height, she'll jump up, put both paws in your hand and eat the treat like a trained bear cub.

Although I'm not thrilled at her ability to jump up and bite things at crotch-height, I have to admit Aggy is actually pretty cute for cocker-poo. And I use the term "cocker-poo" with as much respect as I possibly can.

Here's to you Aggy, and may you stare blankly at the ceiling fan for many years to come.

The Constitution: Overcoming humidity in Philadelphia

Benjamin Osterhout
The Etownian

Pacing behind a dark cherry desk in a hot and humid Pennsylvania State House in the city of Philadelphia, men from all of the United States met to discuss the laws of the land. The meetings were shrouded in secrecy. No reporters were allowed in. The men met in the chambers of the state house throughout the summer to discuss the issues of the United States until the reached an agreement. The agreement, signed on Sept. 17, 1787, was the United States Constitution.

The Constitution was signed more than 11 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776. The Constitution was the second law of the land, preceding the Articles of Confederation in 1781. The Constitutional Convention, called for by James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, was originally called to amend the Articles of Confederation, not to abolish them. The result of this convention would change the United States of America for the next 200-plus years.

Debate began on a warm spring morning on Tuesday, May 29th. This first day of debate was marked by the introduction of the basis for the current form of government in the United States. The proposed government had three branches – legislative, executive and judicial – each branch structured to check the other.s. Debate raged on through the days and weeks that followed. There were large states and small states, and there wasn't a compromise in sight.

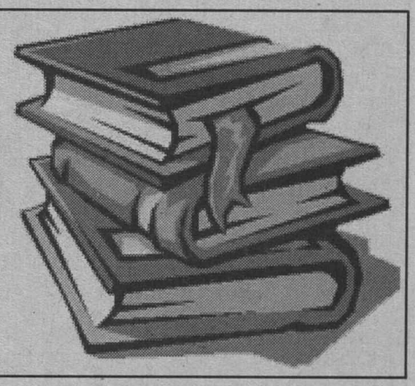
The debate raged on through the entire month of June; noted as one of the muggiest months in the history of Philadelphia with reports of swarms of blue-bottle flies. Large states wanted representation based on population, while small states wanted representation based on equal number of votes per state. In the process, Hamilton proposed a system that would create a government in the United States identical to that of the British monarchy – an executive to serve during good behavior or life with veto power over all laws, a senate with members serving during good behavior, the legislature to have power to pass "all laws whatsoever." Benjamin Franklin, the elder statesman from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, prayed for an end to the quarrel.

The end came with the Great Compromise that provided for the House of Representatives based on population, part of the Virginian large-state plan, and the Senate based on equality per state, part of the New Jersey small-state plan. The day was Sept. 17, 1787 and the delegates signed the final copy of the United States Constitution. After the important document was signed, the delegates had a party with a copious amount of food and beverages.

Because the Constitution required nine of the 13 states to ratify it before it became a legal document, the Constitution traveled the country much like the presidential candidates in primary season. Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia and Connecticut immediately ratified the Constitution, and on July 2, 1788, New Hampshire became the ninth state in the union to ratify the Constitution. The Constitution was set into action without the ratification by the populous states of New York and Virginia. This led to the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights encompasses fundamental rights of individuals. These important first 10 amendments are proof of how the Constitution has changed over time. The Constitution has helped the United States in times of tragedy and turmoil, providing direction. For over two centuries, the United States Constitution has remained firm while allowing for amendments. If you ever get a chance, read the Constitution and see what America is all about – Franklin and Madison would be glad that you did!

Rare Book Review



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9. From Justin to Kelly
8. The Real Cancun
7. Charlie's Angles: Full Throttle
6. Kangaroo Jack
5. Dumb and Dumberer
4. Mona Lisa Smile
3. Boat Trip
2. The Cat-in-the-Hat
1. Gigli

Horoscopes

For Thursday, February 26, 2004

Aries - Are you expecting an important letter, phone call, fax, or e-mail, perhaps business-related? If it comes at all today, it'll probably come late.

Taurus - A check you've been expecting to receive by mail will probably be delayed.. It's nothing to worry about. Chances are it got hung up at the post office and will arrive soon.

Gemini - Your friends may notice that you're not your usual cheery self today. A fit of gloom may have descended on you. You're probably doubting everything that's happening in your life.

Cancer - Happy memories of a beloved grandfather may be floating to the surface today and you may be wondering why. Something or someone whom you've encountered in the past few days may have reminded you of him.

Leo - A meeting may take place today that you really don't want to attend. It could be long, tedious, and boring, but you should still make the effort to listen.

Virgo - A period of activity comes to a head today as a project is successfully completed. Discussions may already be taking place about the next one, but don't worry, at least not right away.

Libra - If you're involved in studies of a particular subject, today you might want to bury yourself in your books and learn as much as you can.

Scorpio - This is not the day to make investments. You may read in the paper or on the Internet about some hot new stocks, but be very careful.

Sagittariius - Does a love partner appear to be rather moody today? One moment your friend may be in a great mood, enthusiastic and optimistic about the future, while the next moment the mood could be one of total gloom.

Capricorn - Today one could demand a lot of you, probably at the expense of the other. You tend to be very conscientious and responsible, so this might bother you, but don't let it get to you.

Aquarius - Your natural urge to be an innovator may seem to have vanished today. In fact, you may not feel like doing anything outside of routine tasks that you can perform automatically.

Pisces - You might want to change the positions of the furniture, clean out the shelves in your kitchen, or rearrange your books, CDs, and videos into specific classifications.

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Fortune

"All this wheeling and dealing – why, it's not for the money. It's for the fun. Money is just the way we keep score."
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Our Turn

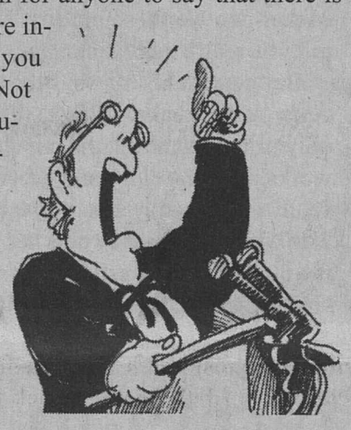
Where has all the school spirit and the deserve to participate in school events gone? Many people across campus, as well as the Etownian Board, have been noticing a distinct decrease in student participation in clubs and organizations. Others have noticed the lacking school spirit that used to be continuously present.

Several ideas have been proposed to explain this sudden phenomenon. At first, one may think that, logically, since tuition keeps rising, more students have to work. Though this may be the case for some people, we feel that this is not the main culprit. Many students who are actively involved in organizations throughout campus hold several jobs, on and off campus. Do you think that you have too much homework? Despite your major, we highly doubt that you have absolutely no time on your hands. Who does homework from the time they wake up until the time they go to bed everyday? If you feel that way then you definitely need to make time for other activities or you will drive yourself crazy.

Perhaps the problem is due to lack of advertising of events and opportunities for students to get involved. If someone actually thinks this is the reason, then they must have missed all of the larger-than-life signs hanging in the Brossman Commons. Have you received a Campus News lately? There are always advertisements for upcoming athletic events, weekend activities and opportunities to attend club meetings.

So what other reason could there be for this lack of enthusiasm and participation in school activities? The answer … laziness and apathy. People are more concerned that they are going to miss their Thursday night line-up on TV, or perhaps they think that getting involved makes them "less cool." Then there are those who spend more time hanging out with friends and participating in "other" extracurricular activities. It's time to get involved or at least support your fellow students to bring the school together.

The Board of the Etownian would like to challenge every student to get more involved on campus. Go cheer for a friend at their next sporting event, volunteer with an SDLC in the community, attend the next Student Senate meeting to see what's happening … there should be no reason for anyone to say that there is nothing to do on Etown's campus. Once you are involved in one or two activities, you will wish you had a weekend to just get caught up on work. Not that joining activities and supporting extracurricular activities should take away from your studies. They should supplement your education, or at the very least, be something completely different from your major that you are interested in. Be proud in your school and get involved. The more involved you are, the quicker your four years will go, and the more memories you will have to look back on.



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From the desk of

Kristi Gable
RHA President

As we approach the midway point in the second semester, RHA is beginning its search for officers to fill all eight positions next year. The positions available include the four traditional offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Each of these offices is pretty much self-explanatory. However, we do have several committee chairs that are also open during the election time.

Our chair of issues is responsible for being the liaison between the students and Residence Life in the event that any housing issues arise that need to be addressed. The chair of housing oversees the distribution and organization of Microfridges. As the name implies, the chair of activities is responsible for coordinating the club's efforts in organizing our activities, especially Winter Wonderland and the Date Auction. Lastly, the chair of publicity is responsible for advertising.

Applications for the officer positions will be made available the week we return from Spring Break and will be due on Wednesday, Mar. 24, with elections taking place the following Wednesday. If you are interested in running for any of these positions or have any questions, please be sure to contact us at one of our information tables that we will have following break. You may stop by any of our weekly meetings (Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in BSC Room 258), or email us at rha@etown.edu. Come out and see that there's so much more to RHA than Microfridges!

Mucellin's Muckraking

Ted Mucellin is a senior political science and philosophy major. His column appears periodically in The Etownian. He welcomes comments, questions, words of encouragemnt and degrading adminstrative emails at Mucellint@etown.edu.

The Future of Etown Muckracking



Ted Mucellin
Etownian Columnist

Several weeks ago I was approached by several students who had heard I was looking to get new younger students involved in writing for the paper. Two underclassmen, Chris Miller and Brandon Painter, expressed interest. I am very pleased that they want to continue to research and write articles that raise the level of information and debate on this campus about issues that should be important to our community. I have officially made them part of the newly formed "Team Mucellin" which will hopefully continue this type of journalistic enterprise after I graduate in May. I am hoping to introduce these students to my editors, various campus sources and to the process of writing opinion pieces on campus. Other interested students should contact me by email (Mucellint@etown.edu) and should briefly explain their interest and possible suggestions.

The following article is about the implementation of new alcohol polices on incoming first-year students, an area Miller and Painter both expressed an an interest in working to see that improvement be made. The bulk of the following is their work, with minor changes and clarifications by my editor and I. If you see these two students on campus please congratulate them for the courage in publicly expressing concerns they have in an effort to make change for the better.

Thinking about Drinking

Chris Miller &
Brandon Painter
Etownian Columnists

As freshmen we obviously do not have extensive experience with alcohol policies on campuses nationwide, but be that as it may, it is dismally clear that Elizabethtown falls short of high marks in that regard. Upon arriving on campus we all participated in the obligatory introduction to the policy, "Alcohol EDU," a computerized program designed to prevent the harms of drinking by educating users to the effects of alcohol. While the intentions may have been well meant, the program unintentionally did more harm than good.

The problem with the program was not its intent, but was its delivery. If the purpose of the program was to practically educate students in order to help them be safe and make wiser choices, was the several hours of length appropriate? EDU did not focus on prevention, but rather delved deep into the psychological effects of drinking, including a rather drawn out segment on what portion of the brain was affected by alcohol (obviously an important consideration for any college drinker). By the time any useful information came around, most users admitted that they had simply left the program to run and went about their business, coming back to the computer only to hit next or to quickly answer questions. The parts that showed how impaired a person became based on body weight, time and amount of alcohol were helpful but buried amid piles of tiring information. The peer mentors speak with each group about alcohol on campus; wouldn't it make more sense to have them take their groups to a lab and do an abbreviated version of the program and then have a group discussion? Rather than benefit those it targeted, Alcohol EDU Robbed this campus of over $20,000 and left their overwhelmed and tired users no better off than before.

Assuming that the purpose of such policies are to keep students safe, the alcohol policy continues to fail students in another way, in addition to the failed education program: over-enforcement. As recorded in Student Senate minutes, soon after fall semester, again, security officers were reported as conducting personal searches of students around campus and rooting through their belongings. One student reported to Student Senate was reportedly leaving the library when he was searched for no apparent reason and without probable cause.

While the alcohol policy enforcement on campus is designed to promote respect for the law, it apparently does not seem to, at times, respect student's rights and privacy. In other cases, however, security has been respectful of students. For instance, students have reported security recently showing up outside parties to signal that they needed to calm down, yet not aggressively pursing any possible student infractions. It seems to students that certain officers have different attitudes and choose to take different approaches.

The overall failure of the current policy is that there are not clearly designated levels of interaction and a students' rights policy which would outline what searches are allowed and what steps security should be taking. Student Senate minutes from several years ago show that these were large concerns expressed by students, yet were dismissed.

There can be no argument that any campus that wants to continue operating needs an alcohol policy to work to responsibly keep students safe and make sure illegal activities are not occurring. However, we feel these policies should not be designed as a contingency plan for failure, but rather as a guide for successful campus living. Boring lectures that overshadow useful information do not keep students safe. Harsh illegal searches of students create an atmosphere of distrust and do not keep students safe. An alcohol policy that is mocked does not keep students safe (more points for alcohol than pot? … come on).

The solution seems simple: build from what we have learned with the first trial of the Alcohol EDU program and work to build a more down to earth method of education, which possibly could be incorporated with what is already provided by responsible peer mentors that students can relate to on a personal level, and also by working to define a clear set of students rights and security/residence life procedures. By informing rather than lecturing, as well as helping to build guidelines that will result in more trust, those ir charge can truly provide alcohol education that is beneficial.

Q & A

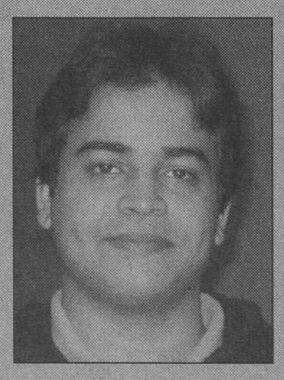
What would be your dream job?

By Ashley Kerns



"A farm girl, so I can land me a cowboy."

Megan Lopresti, '07
Schlosser 2



"Win the lottery so I could do nothing for the rest of my life."

Amlan Banerjee, '07
Founders 2A



"Lion tamer, because it would be adventurous."

Carrie Knipel, '06
Myer 2



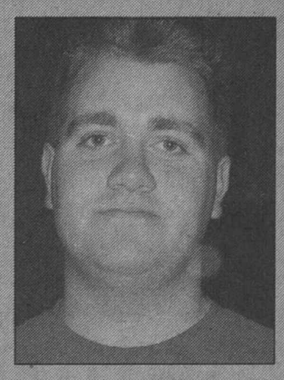
"CIA agent because you get to wear cool disguises."

Kristen Trumpler, '06
Myer 3



"Selling donuts on a beach so I could get cool chicks."

Arindam Kanjilal, '07
Founders 2A



"Talk show host so I could interview superstars like Tina Turner."

Brian Sipe, '05
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At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

What will be Ralph Nader's effect on Elections 2004?

"In a time when the democratic party needs to be united ... there is no room for an extra party to divide the votes."

Alyson Shade
College Democrats

Ralph Nader has once again decided to add another flavor to America's choices. The new wanna-be president of the United States, about to turn 70 this week, entered the race for candidacy and successfully shook the boots of democrats everywhere. Bringing essential, yet often ignored, issues with him to his platform, this candidate is likely to liven future debates while representing the Independent Party. Nader decided to run as an independent to show protest for the current bi-partisan operations of the country.

In the 2000 elections, Nader ran on the Green Party ticket and has been accused of taking crucial votes away from Al Gore in the critical states of New Hampshire and Florida. Surveys reveal that a majority of the mere three percent of votes won by Nader would have been cast to Gore had Nader not been an option. This may not seem like a considerable number, but the tragic neck-to-neck race outcomes would have indeed yielded a current democrat as president, along with a better country and significantly less national debt caused by excessive military spending.

Nader believes that he will be tougher on George W. Bush with the policies than the present democrat hopefuls. He feels that the democrats are "too cautious and too unimaginative," according to NBC News. However, front runner for the democrats, Senator John Kerry told an Atlanta TV station that his campaign does, in fact, address the same concerns that Nader is raising. Kerry declared, "If people want to beat Bush this time around, they'll understand what is at stake."

That is the single goal that unites all candidates for president: to beat Bush. After four years of unfair tax cuts, limiting one's right to marry the person they love, dragging the country into a preemptive war, having a vice president who owns the oil company dominating Iraq and wearing those ridiculous GWB cowboy boots everywhere he goes, people are eager and ready for a change in America's power. The people show their anxiety by adopting the slogan "Anyone But Bush" as their battle cry and the competition between democrats has been more than fierce. Add another candidate running with yet another party of opposition into the mix, and the chances of victory over our tyrant decline.

Even if you do not agree with all of the possible policy changes represented by the democrat front-runners, you are still likely to choose the "lesser of two evils" to rule your country. The obvious solution would be to vote democrat in 2004. Now, when you adjoin the more liberal democrats' views to an independent candidate such as Nader, the more liberals are drawn to vote for him, whether or not he is likely to win the race.

This causes problems for the democrats. Especially harmful is the fact that even Nader himself is unsure of the strength of his platform, yet he still encourages voters to support his worthless attempt. NBC News reported that the independent acknowledged the possibility of pulling out of the race "if he concludes that his candidacy will simply guarantee Bush's re-election."

In a time when the democratic party needs to be united and encompass all people, from wavering democrats to liberals, there is no room for an extra party to divide the votes. Ralph Nader should throw his vote to Kerry and encourage his liberal supporters to do the same in order to conquer the Bush administration and its oppressive, deceitful, manipulative operations.

"... Nader stepping into the race is a very good omen for republicans and a disaster for democrats."

Matthew Walsleben
College Republicans

Ralph Nader stated on national television that American voters should be given "more voices and choices." When in reality all he is doing is solidifying the President's chances for re-election. Oh, let's hearken back to the good old days of 2000, when there were the two candidates – George W. Bush and Albert Gore – and this third guy on the Green ticket, Nader.

Times have changed a bit since then; we have a global war on terror we are fighting, specifically in Afghanistan and Iraq, a hopeful economic recovery in the midst and a national deficit on the downside. Bush is still in the game as an incumbent president, with a highly likely opposing candidate in JFK – John F. Kerry. And then there is Nader up at the plate for the third time, this time as an independent candidate.

In a two party system, whenever there is a viable third party candidate, they tend to pull votes away from the bigger parties' candidate that they are closest to along the political spectrum. It happened in 1992 with Perot, and famously in the 2000 election with Nader. There was even a Web site that would trade Nader votes for Gore votes illegally, with many smart Republicans signing on.

Many claim that the 2000 election was Vice President Gore's to lose, but Nader helped hand Bush the election on a silver platter. That's why so many republicans, like myself, were awaiting the decision of this well-known consumer advocate/politician with great anticipation. Now, in an already highly contested battle for the White House that many analysts are expecting to be a very close election, republicans will need every single break we can get. And Nader stepping into the race is a very good omen for republicans and a disaster for democrats. According to Bill McInturff, a republican strategist, "I can't imagine you'll see a lot of republicans crying, and if they are they're crocodile tears."

It remains to be seen whether Nader will stay in the race until the bitter end and actually make it onto the ballot or if he will bail out. He has stated if his candidacy will increase the likelihood of Bush getting re-elected, he might drop out. For the Grand Old Party's sake let's hope that's not the case. Good luck with the election Ralph and hopefully it will be a repeat of your success in



Outbox

From: Assistant Editor
RE: Scheduling sevices commended

I want to actually commend a service on campus that in the past has received a lot of flack for their performance: scheduling services. In my personal experience, and from observations on campus, it seems like they have begun to get their act together and are improving to help the different clubs on campus.

A big problem on campus at the moment seems to be the number of tables needed outside the caf for selling tickets to Reliant K and the Junior/Senior, or Valentine's Day grams, or Mr. Etown elections. In the past there was only two tables available: outside the doors of the Marketplace and right next to the stairs. But it seems like students and scheduling have realized finally, WE HAVE AN ENTIRE HALL SPACE! And a variety of tables are now available for students to spread themselves out through the Brossman Commons. And it offers more clubs the opportunity to sell what they need or collect elections using one of the best marketing stradeies on campus.

An experience that I had that was a pleasent surprise was in scheduling an event for a weekend in April. After scheduling an event for the Midway in April, I called Plan Ops to get information on tables to have them tell me that it wouldn't be possible that day because there was an Open House. We made other arrangements and I hung up thinking, "Thanks scheduling, again. Isn't this the point of your department?" Too soon ... the called literally two minutes later and told me about the Open House conflict and said I would have to reschedule. Wow, they were on the ball, and I was taken aback and placing my foot in my mouth.

Now while my commendation may not be a campus-wide opinion, I have to say I am beginning to be impressed by scheduling and their efforts. Now if we could only figure out those information desk hours ....

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Professors team up to bring Civil War poetry to the stage

NATASHA ZABOHONSKI
THE ETOWNIAN

"Voices of Sacrifice" is the name of the musical performance that has resulted from hard work and collaboration of three of Elizabethtown's faculty members, in conjunction with Elizabethtown College's Community Choir.

Professors Jim Haines, Carmine Sarracino and Matthew Fritz have put together a concert to be performed by Elizabethtown College's Community Chorus at the Whittaker Center in Harrisburg on Friday, Apr. 30, at 8 p.m.

The project had its beginnings when music therapy professor Haines heard of some poetry in which he might be interested. Haines is an Elizabethtown graduate and has been teaching in the Music Therapy Department since 1994.

He described the manner in which the idea of the collaboration came to him, "A colleague told me about it [Sarracino's collection of poems], knowing of my interest in the Civil War and that I was looking for a new composition project. I found the poetry so moving and powerful that the idea for the current project came to mind."



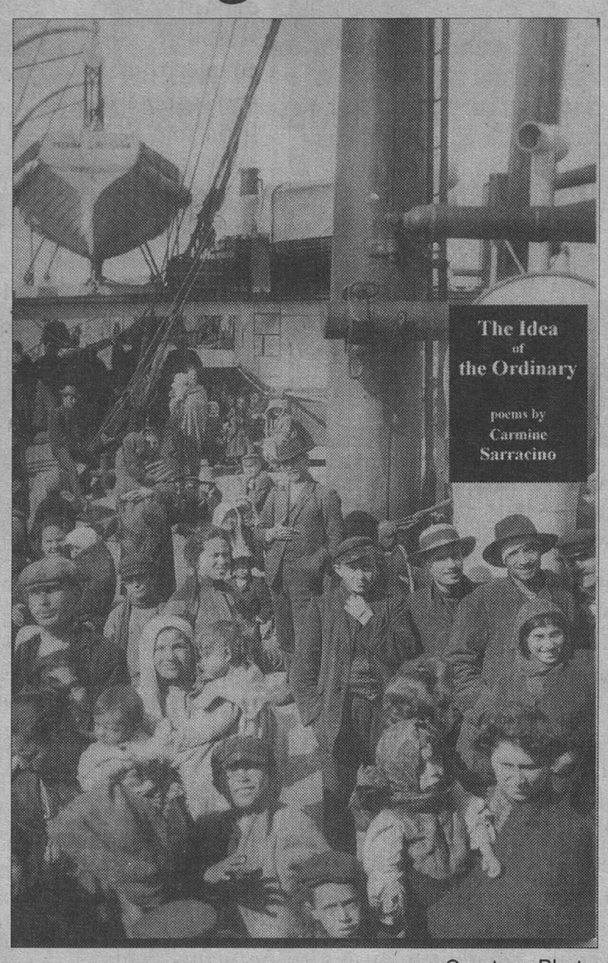
This began in the spring of 2002, and the music has been in the works since then.

Although it had never occurred to the poet that his poems would be suitable for musical accompaniment, Haines noticed immediately a certain melodic quality that the poems possessed.

Sarracino had read from a book of his own Civil War poems titled "The Heart of War." The book is a collection of pieces about different aspects of the war that he has been working on for four or five years. The collection is to be published as a chapbook of poetry in March by Parallel Press.

Following the reading, Haines asked Sarracino if he would agree to a musical arrangement of 10 of the pieces in the collection. The poems' subjects range from wartime medicine to battle situations. Sarracino obliged and Haines decided that he would take a sabbatical to complete the composition of the music.

Haines later asked Fritz, another member of Fine and Performing Arts Department and director of the Community Chorus, if he would like to perform the songs with his vocal group and an orchestral ensemble for a concert that would be off-campus and open to the public. Fritz thought it would be a good project to be a part of and an outstanding chance for his choir, and agreed.



Courtesy Photo
Selections from Professor of English Carmine Sarracino's book of Civil War poetry (pictured above) has been set to music by Associate Professor of Music James Haines. The Community Chorus, led by Assistant Professor of Music Matthew Fritz, will also perform the selections in a concert on April 30.

Haines described the unique opportunity that this project has provided the Chorus, "Most of them know either Dr. Sarracino or me, and thus have a connection to this work, unlike most they will perform. They can also ask questions of the poet and the composer as to why certain choices were made. They cannot do this when they sing Bach or Brahms."

"Voices of Sacrifice"
composed by: **Jim Haines**
written by: **Carmine Sarracino**
directed by: **Matthew Fritz**

Haines said there are many benefits of the project. "This has truly been a collaborative process. Dr. Sarracino has been involved from the start, allowing me to question him regarding specific parts of the poetry to be sure my understanding of it was the same as his intent. Dr. Fritz has spent much time with me reviewing drafts of the music to give me feedback as to whether or not what I have written meets the needs of his group. This experience has been a marvelous one for me, and I hope it will be a different type of learning experience for the students involved in the performance," said Haines.

This collaboration is a success on three fronts as it gives the Community Chorus a chance to perform at a large venue and highlights the composition and directing talents of faculty in the Music Department, while at the same time it brings to light the poetic work of Sarracino.

Sarracino teaches three courses in the English Department: Growing up in America, Creative Writing and American Literature. Though he teaches many English courses, he is also very knowledgeable in history.

Sarracino said that he has been at Elizabethtown "forever."

"I started at Elizabethtown when I was still a graduate student in the mid-1970s. Though it doesn't seem that long because I have traveled a lot through the years, I keep coming back," Sarracino said.

He has been writing poetry since he was a young child. "I started writing the way a lot of little kids do, but there is a difference; I didn't stop," he said.

He has been published numerous times in literary magazines and books and is currently nominated for the Pushcart Prize. This prize is given by the Pushcart Press every year and the honoree is included in the Press's "best of" collection, which is put out annually. Sarracino will be notified in May as to the results of the contest.

The poet recently sat in on a Community Chorus rehearsal to hear the music that Haines composed for the first time. He was very pleased with the sound. He stated, "Listening to the music was really gratifying. The music really evokes the feelings of the poems powerfully."

The members of the Community Chorus seem to agree. Sophomore chorus member Casey McGee said, "The music for these poems is purposefully dismal, like the War was, so it fits."

Students turn to their academic departments for campus employment

AMIE HAVERLUK
THE ETOWNIAN

On the surface, it doesn't seem like much. However, the student assistants who spend a few extra hours working within their department can consider their time well-spent.

Departments all across campus employ students to assist professors with office tasks, grading, research and labs.

One such department is the Political Science Department, which has two students working for it this semester. Sophomore Sally Moreland began working for the department after an email was sent out seeking to encourage political science students to apply.

> "Lab assisting is a good experience which may help me to be a TA [teacher's assistant] in graduate school."
>
> ~ MATT STRULSON
> SENIOR CHEMISTRY STUDENT

Moreland, although only in her first semester on the job, said most of her responsibilities include office work such as making copies and organizing bulletin boards to relay information to students. She also assists Professor of Political Science Fletcher McClellan with grading and, sometimes, research to find an article or book.

In addition to the hours she works twice a week in the office, Moreland also makes phone calls to prospective political science students in the evenings.

Although some students may think of office tasks as boring, Moreland sees a lot of benefit in her duties.

"I find it's really valuable office experience," said Moreland, who is interested in applying for internships which often require experience in an office setting.

Moreland said she decided to become a department assistant because it seemed like "the perfect opportunity to not only get involved with the department, but also get experience."

Many departments offer student employees the opportunity to assist in the office as well as in labs. Often, upperclassmen will become lab assistants for science classes.

Junior Anne Gordon works for the Biology Department as a tutor and also sometimes supervises students when they come in to the Physiology Lab after hours. Gordon, who works about four hours each week for the department, said she also assists with open houses and talks to prospective biology students.

Gordon likes working for an academic department because "you get to know the professors well and see them outside of class."

Senior chemistry major Matt Strulson holds two jobs in the Chemistry Department. He spends two nights a week opening and helping to manage the chemistry library on the first floor of Musser Hall.

While he is in the library, he is available to help tutor students.

Strulson also spends two days a week as a lab assistant. Through this position he prepares the agents for the lab, answers questions while the labs are performed and replaces broken equipment. This job is one that Strulson feels will be most beneficial.

"Lab assisting is a good experience which may help me to be a TA [teacher's assistant] in graduate school. It's really good to get paid to do something in your major, and it looks good on resumes and applications that you have experience in a lab setting," he said.

Strulson says that working as a lab assistant also serves as a review for past classes taken, and helps his lab technique and awareness to lab safety.

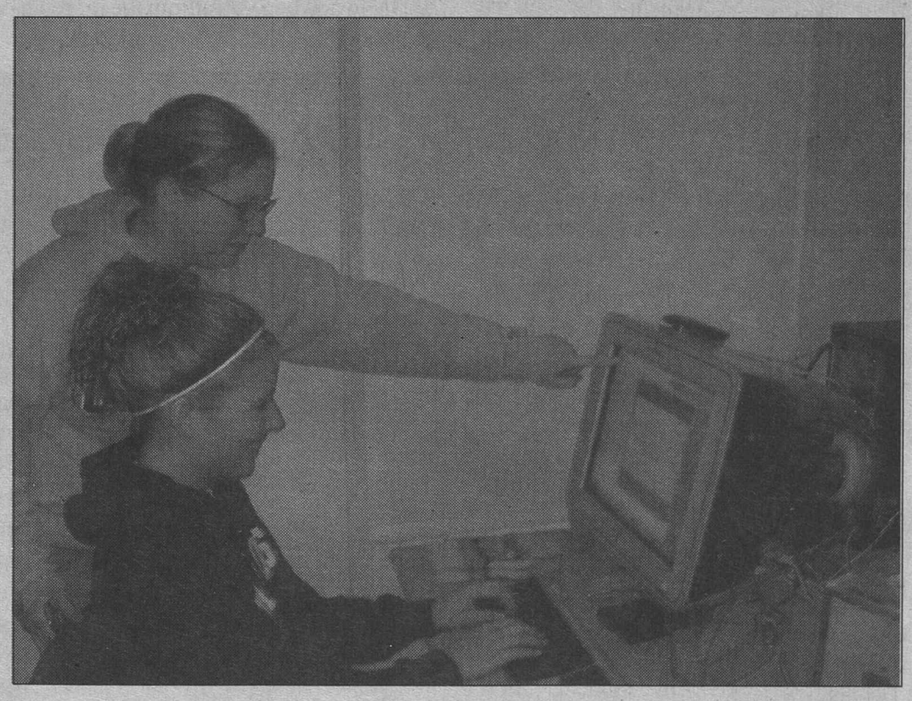
According to Strulson, sometimes funny things happen which make working in the department more interesting.

"This past Thursday, I was lab assisting and was beginning to clean things up. I went to go see why the one faucet wasn't working, but when I went to turn it on it must have corrected itself, because then I realized that it [the faucet] was facing me and the whole front of me got soaked," he said.

Things are a little less messy for junior Lorraine Bonifanti, who is a different type of lab assistant, for the Communications department. Bonifanti's job as a student lab assistant, or SLA, in the communications department also provides some outside of the classroom learning and reinforcement of skills learned in previous classes.

"I get to know other communication majors, and often when someone has a problem, I have to figure out how to solve it and therefore gain new knowledge on how the equipment and computer programs work," said Bonifanti.

"Mostly I help students in the three labs: TV, radio and computer. I am in charge of signing in and out equipment, such as digital or video cameras, to students and I help them make photocopies," said Bonifanti who works in the SLA office in the second floor of the Steinman Center eight and a half hours per week.



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Junior Erin Harker , a student lab assistant in the Communications Department, helps sophomore Alisha Grub bwith powerpoint in the Steinman computer lab. Many academic departments employ students as office or lab assistants; students often find department jobs a good means to gain experience in their field of study, as well as a chance get to know professors.

She chose the job because of its flexible hours and it allows her time to do homework when she is not busy helping students.

"I know a lot of people who SLA who told me that it was a decent job and I am familiar with the equipment. So when I got the email last semester about those who were interested in becoming a SLA, I went to the meeting and signed up. I originally planned to work with the radio station, TV station or newspaper, but I need a job that paid a little better," said Bonifanti.

Working hard for the money

A series that takes a look at where Etown students make the bucks

Most department workers make minimum wage, but have a set schedule of hours per week. Over 60 percent of the Elizabethtown College student community works on campus each year. The average Elizabethtown student employee works around seven hours a week and earns $1100 per year.

Although Bonifanti is not sure that her work as a SLA will help her after she graduates, she appreciates that it is a stress-free job that is not time consuming.

The average high school student spends 35 hours in class per week, however the average college student spends 15 hours per week, which allows more "free time" which can be used to earn money.

The rules for working on campus are similar to working off campus, only with some stricter guidelines. According to the Career Services Web site, a student employee is not permitted to work more than 20 hours a week, which should allow time to study and participate in extra curricular activities. A student employee may not work for more than two departments at the same time.

Like most jobs, the employee is expected to arrive on time, ask questions when they are unsure of their assignment, accurately report the hours worked on a timecard and discuss any problems with the supervisor in charge. A two week notice is required when resigning from a position.

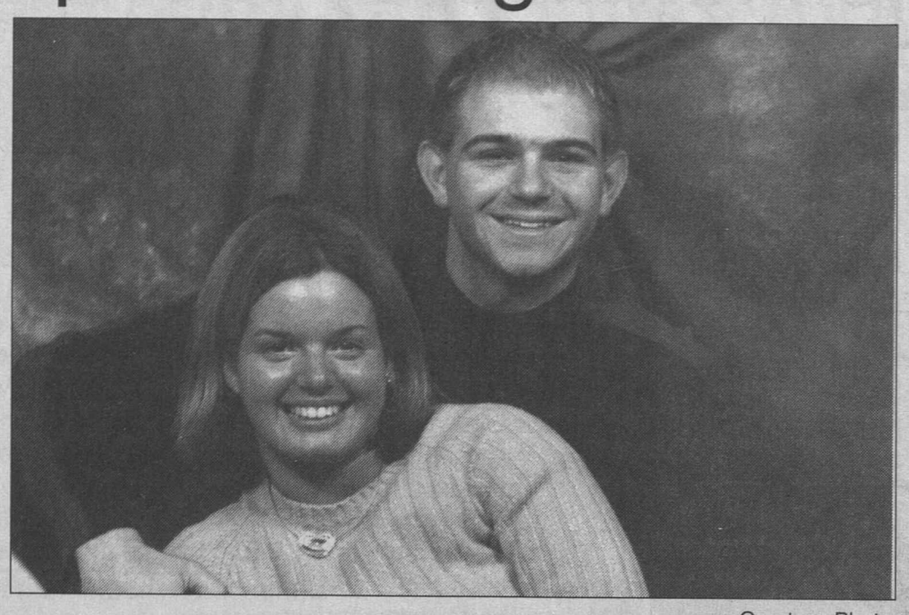
To get a job within a major, Bonifanti and Strulson recommend contacting the head of the department and asking what is available. There is also a list of open positions available online at the Career Services Web site.

Both Bonifanti and Strulson recommend their positions in the department to future students in their major. Like Strulson, Bonifanti remembers a less typical night as a SLA.

"Last semester I had a closing shift, and I was all by myself at midnight. I had just locked all the doors and shut everything down when I heard someone coming up in the elevator. It kind of scared me until I saw it was the cleaning guy with a broom."

Contest proves too good to be true

Vanessa Wiegmann
The Etownian



Courtesy Photo

Juniors Chris Irvine and Amanda Kupp pose for a picture. The recently engaged couple won a dinner and engagement ring from 99.3 Kiss FM, but overall were disappointed with the lack of organization of the contest.

There are contests on the radio all the time; but what about one that would give the winner a limo ride, makeover, free dinner and engagement ring? Now that's a contest worth entering, an opportunity to give a fiance a proposal that they couldn't forget. This opportunity was one that junior Chris Irvin just couldn't pass up for his girlfriend, Amanda Kupp, also a junior.

The contest was through a Harrisburg radio station, 99.3 Kiss FM. The contest involved all the participants to send in a testimony to the station's Web site. The station selected the 10 that they found the most interesting, and proceeded to read two aloud each day on the air. The disc jockey selected one out of the two each day that they preferred, and the five finalists won the package.

Irvin was one of the five finalists and did win the engagement ring for Kupp, however this is where the contest stopped sounding good on paper.

According to Kupp, they were originally supposed to win a limo ride, a make-over, the engagement ring and a free dinner at Catalano's. The limo ride and makeover were never provided, and the ring itself was conditional. Either the couple chose the ring selected by the station for free, or were given half-off a ring from the chosen dealer. In this instance, Irvin ended up shelling out money on the ring instead of actually winning one completely free. As it turned out, the dinner was the only complimentary item that the couple won. Irvin said, "If I would have known how unorganized this contest would have been, I would have done the proposal on my own. I thought this would have been something unique that would stick in our minds and hearts forever, but the run around I was given wasn't worth it."

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>
> ~ Junior Chris Irvin

Despite the frustrating ordeal, the couple is still forging ahead.

Irvin met Kupp here at the College, and experienced the true meaning of the phrase "love at first sight." However, Kupp wasn't convinced that she felt the same way initially. Working together at the admissions office over one summer, Irvin patiently kept up his endeavor to win Kupp over. "It was very frustrating, but I was very devoted," Irvin remarked. Judging from all his effort since, Irvin is loyal indeed. Not only did he earn Kupp's love, he has pursued a radio contest which would provide them with not only an engagement ring, but the possibility of free wedding rings and a honeymoon.

Irvin and Kupp did not win the final prize and while a free honeymoon and wedding bands would have definitely assisted the couple in their arrangement, Irvin said he is not too dissapointed they did not win the final prize, considering all the hassles the contest created. The station was supposed to broadcast the final winners on Monday, Feb. 16, but no announcements were made. The entire lack of reliability has bothered Irvin, who had to make numerous attempts to contact the studio, through email and phone calls, and was not successful. The radio station responded over a week later.

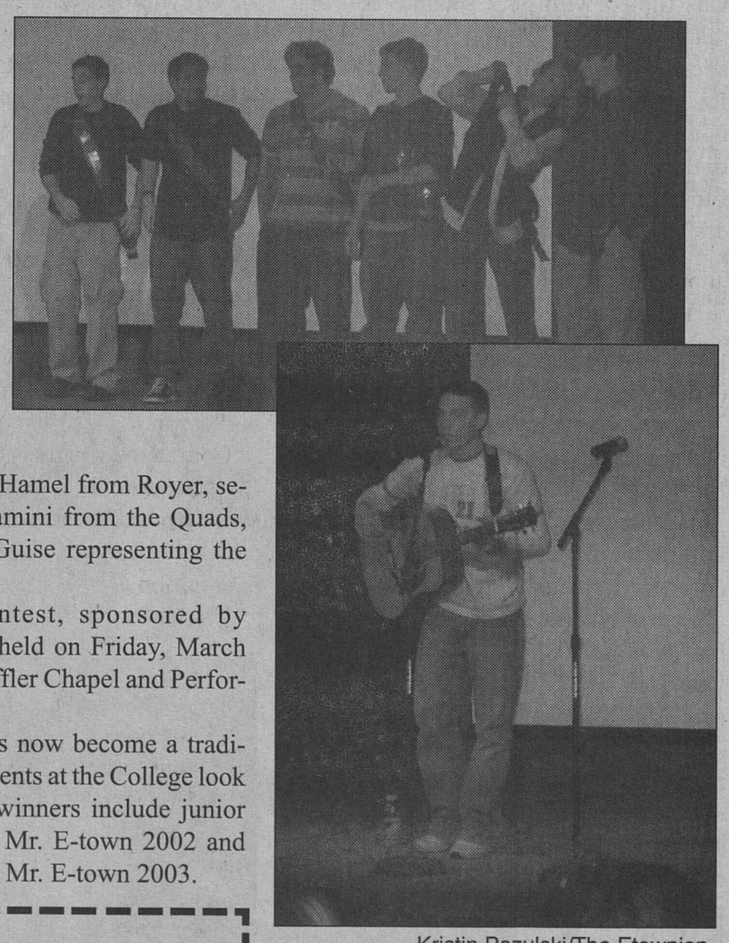
Irvin finally got hold of the radio station and was told he did not win the final prize.

"I get very worked up talking about it; it is very frustrating to me," Irvin said. Kupp also mentioned she knows that the situation is very provoking for her fiance, "because he wants everything to be perfect."

Irvin proposed at the dinner on Feb. 10. Kupp said that they had discussed their betrothal around Christmas time, so this was not unexpected. The radio contest was an unexpected twist to the proposal. When Kupp found out that Irvin had won, she was very excited and was so happy that she cried. Both assumed that they would get married towards the end of college or right after. In fact, Kupp's mother was worried that she might get married too soon and lose focus on school. But Kupp and Irvin seem to be planning their upcoming nuptials without letting it affect their academic pursuits; they plan on marrying on July 9, 2005.

SWEET gives sneak peek of what's to come

Stephanie Grossnickle
The Etownian



Kristin Pazulski/The Etownian

Junior Phil Brynildsen performs at the SWEET Sneak Peek event on Tuesday night in the Event Space. At top, the eight Mr. E-town contestants pose.

The SWEET Sneak Peek was held on Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. in the Event Space. Events spotlighted included Wednesday night's Bingo game, Casino Night and Lil Sibs weekend.

Two backstage passes were awarded for the Dave Coulier show that will be held on Monday, March 22.

Junior Phil Brynildsen played several guitar selections, giving students a preview of what they will see at the Student Showcase to be held on Wednesday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Event Space.

SWEET also announced they were accepting applications for all positions until Feb. 26.

The official contestants in the Mr. E-town contest were also announced at the Sneak Peek. After a few weeks of nominationsand voting on a male from each building, the Student Directed Learning Communities and off campus, eight men are vying for the title of Mr. E-town.

The contestants for Mr. E-town 2004 are senior Craig Chassen from the Apartments, sophomore Joe Szulewski from Brinser, commuter and senior Erik Kohan, sophomore Kris Liebegott from Founders, sophomore Brandon Fiedler from Ober, sophomore Dave Hamel from Royer, senior Bezhad Varamini from the Quads, and senior Eric Guise representing the SDLCs.

The final contest, sponsored by SWEET, will be held on Friday, March 26 at 9 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Mr. E-town has now become a tradition that most students at the College look forward to. Past winners include junior Jeremy Ebersole, Mr. E-town 2002 and junior Brian Sipe, Mr. E-town 2003.

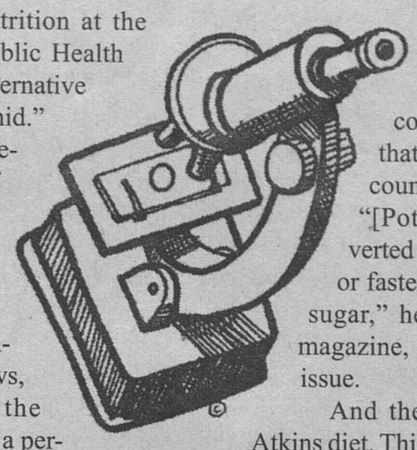
Science Sense

Rebuilding food pyramid

Tori Indivero
The Etownian

There are so many different diets out there today, it's hard for some people to tell what diets are for real and which ones just aren't good for you. And remember the food pyramid we all learned in health class? Now some are saying that this is a fraud as well.

Dr. Walter Willett is the chairman of the department of nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health and has created an alternative "Healthy Eating Pyramid." He says that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's dietary pyramid is flawed because of how it portrays food.



For instance, in an interview with ABC News, Willett noted that the USDA pyramid makes a person think that all types of fats are bad and that you should eat a lot of carbohydrates and starch. But this is not so.

"We've known for decades that some types of fat are absolutely essential and many types of fat reduce blood cholesterol levels and the risk of heart disease," Willett told ABC.

On the other hand, there are many types of fat that are not healthy for you, including the fat in red meat, dairy fat and fat from some vegetable oils.

Then we come to carbohydrates. We know that the Atkins diet tells you to eat a restricted amount of carbs. Or maybe you didn't. But now you know. The Atkins diet tells you to eat few carbs, but it also specifies what kind of carbs you should be eating.

To this same effect, Willett noted that carbs can definitely make a person overweight if they eat too many of them. A lot of carbs will reduce the levels of good cholesterol (high-density lipoproteins, or HDL) in your body. HDL seems to help prevent heart attacks, so if you have less of it in your body, your body is not as well protected from heart attacks.

Carbs that are better to eat are whole grain versions of bread and rice, as opposed to white bread and white rice. The carbs present in the non-whole grain versions are considered "refined," and these carbs make it harder to control your weight because they are absorbed very quickly. This, in turn, leads to a high blood sugar level.

Some carbohydrates are also in the form of sugar, which contributes to a high blood sugar level as well. High blood sugar levels will create "high surges of insulin," which can eventually lead to diabetes.

In comparison to the USDA food pyramid, Willett's has more divisions. At the bottom of Willett's pyramid is daily exercise and weight control, with whole-grain foods and plant oils next, with the label "at most meals."

Willett has broken down both fats and carbohydrates into different sections to distinguish between good and bad, unlike the USDA pyramid, which merely has the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group at the bottom, labeled "6-11 servings" and fats, oils and sweets at the top, which you are supposed to "use sparingly."

At the top of Willett's pyramid, he put red meat and butter, along with white rice, white bread, potatoes, pasta, and sweets; all labeled, "use sparingly."

Willett has taken potatoes out of the vegetable category completely, saying that they should be counted as starches. "[Potatoes] are converted to glucose as fast or faster than pure table sugar," he told *Discover* magazine, in the February issue.

And then we have the Atkins diet. This one has baffled me ever since I heard about it. There are some similarities between what Willett recommends and what the Atkins diet prescribes, but Willett warns against eating large amounts of animal fat.

The Atkins diet, (sorry, my mistake, it is the "Atkins Nutritional Approach") is self-described as a four-phase eating plan. The four phases are: induction, ongoing weight loss, pre-maintenance and lifetime maintenance.

Atkins suggests that a dieter restrict his or her carb intake, and the carbs that are consumed are only supposed to be in nutrient-dense and fiber-rich foods.

The idea behind Atkins is that the dieter limits his or her intake of carbs so that he or she starts losing weight. The dieter starts with only 20 grams of carbs a day and increases the amount by five grams each week. Of course, these carbs are supposed to be from sources such as salad or vegetables.

Once the dieter's weight has reached a plateau, they subtract five grams and continue the rest of their lives eating only that certain amount of carbohydrates.

This diet, or way of life, has been proven to work, yes. But long term effects? That's where the details start to get sketchy.

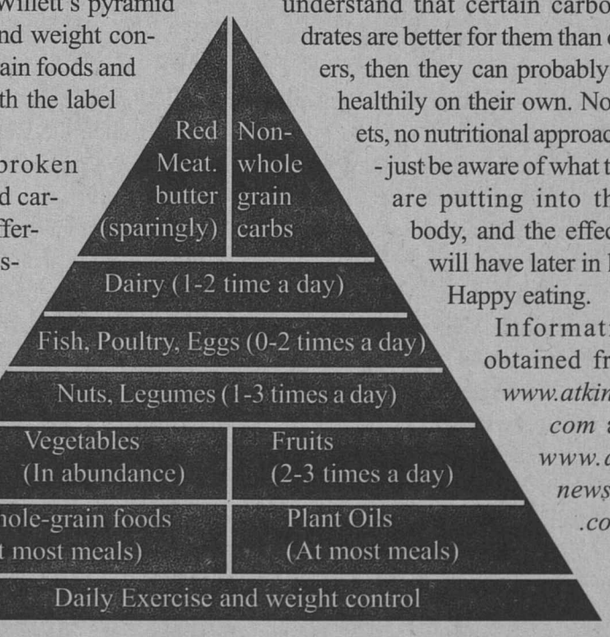
Eating a lot of saturated fat is not good for the body and it seems that the Atkins approach promotes eating more saturated fat than a person should, over a long period of time.

Looking at Atkins short-term, though, people following the plan claim that a big part of the reason that the Atkins approach doesn't work for those trying it is because they only follow the induction phase, and think that it is the whole program.

Overall, it seems that if people are conscious of what they're eating and understand that certain carbohydrates are better for them than others, then they can probably eat healthily on their own. No diets, no nutritional approaches - just be aware of what they are putting into their body, and the effect it will have later in life.

Happy eating.

Information obtained from *www.atkins.com* and *www.abcnews.go.com.*



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Where is loyalty?

Sports Column

Now that it's the end of February we are in the off-season of the NFL and MLB. This year, like the last few seasons, we have witnessed a mass swap of players. Major League Baseball began spring training this week so it appears all the players are done moving teams. And on the first of March the National Football League can begin to sign players from other teams to contracts, so there is a lot more to come from that league.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

We as fans have reached an era of the one and done championship, or as it is commonly referred to, "buying" a championship. There are several examples of this phenomenon in the last few years. What has happened to several teams being competitive in the post-season while others are perennial cellar dwellers? The key to this happening is loyalty. Loyalty is dead; it is the century of the individual.

The one event that has brought this topic up recently is the possibility of wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers being traded to the Dallas Cowboys for wide receiver Joey Galloway. Johnson is a fascinating individual and the most glaring example of individualism in all of professional sports today.

We are talking about the same person who, as a member of the New York Jets, came right out and said if he doesn't get the ball his team has no chance of winning. What is this about? What happened to the idea football was a team game? Last time I checked it takes someone to snap the ball, someone to block and either someone to hand off or pass the ball. Unless Johnson is superhuman, I don't think he can snap, block, throw, catch and score at the same time!

Johnson is just an amazing specimen. He did not play the remaining six games for the Buccaneers as he was put on the inactive list. Head coach Jon Gruden had had enough; it was time to put and end to the selfishness. Now the funniest thing is Johnson can basically get what he wants, if another team is willing to pick him up (which will happen because he is talented) he'll get whatever he wants.

If he wants to play for Bill Parcells in Dallas, he'll ask for a trade and away he goes. It's amazing how he doesn't play because all he cares about is himself and yet he's still in the driver's seat to get what he wants. Johnson has no sense of team loyalty. Greediness of professional athletes at its best.

As described in last week's column, Alex Rodriguez has left the Texas Rangers for one of the greatest dynasties in all of sports. Now it could be construed that this is also an example of lack of team loyalty and selfishness. I think in this particular case it was the owners of the Rangers that lacked loyalty. When Rodriquez signed with Texas three years ago, the owners stated they would build their team around one of the best players in the game.

As a matter of fact, A-Rod was the last noteworthy player they signed to date. Last season was incredible as the pitching staff gave up runs by the dozen, game in and game out. A-Rod gave 110 percent all three years and was named the American League MVP several times and what did he get in return, three last place finishes with a 221-265 record.

A-Rod deserved better treatment than that. You never heard him complaining about losing game after game or questioning the heart of his teammates, he just showed up everyday to play a game he loves. Of course, he was making more in one inning than most people will ever see in their lifetime.

Another example comes from the NFL. Clinton Portis of the Denver Broncos reportedly is interested in being traded to the Washington Redskins for Champ Bailey. The trouble with Portis started after the season ended in Indianapolis with a playoff loss. Portis made the statement that unless the team restructured his contract and increased his pay, he wasn't reporting to training camp in August. Now I understand he was frustrated not winning a championship, but saying you're not reporting to training camp when the season just ended is ludicrous.

Portis is disgruntled because he ran for the second highest yards in the AFC last season and doesn't get paid the second highest salary among running backs. Therefore, with complete disregard for team loyalty, he wants to be traded. Why in the world he wants to be traded to the Redskins is beyond my comprehension.

The NBA is not exempt from this player swapping trend in the least. Although not to the extent of some of the other sports, it still happens. With the impending trade deadline last week there were several players that packed their bags for new cities, and there were some players that were packed but had no where to go. Rasheed Wallace (twice), Stephon Marbury, Keith Van Horn Lamar Odom, Antoine Walker and Penny Hardaway all were dealt during the season.

Players these days go where the money is; they could care less for what team they play for as long as they have a chance to make it to the playoffs and win a championship. Players like Allen Iverson and Wally Szczerbiak were on the trading block, but no deals were reached in time to meet the trading deadline.

Iverson has been a loyal player over the years in Philadelphia except for a few missed practices, but like A-Rod, he hasn't received equal loyalty from the owners. The Sixers are getting worse as the season progresses, and they haven't done anything to get better players. With the limited number of players on the court at once it is very hard for a NBA team to "buy" a championship, although the Cavs and Nuggets are trying. The Dallas Mavericks have also tried to do it this season but things are not working out exactly as they have planned currently because they stand in fifth place in the Western Conference.

MLB is the worse offender of one and done championships. Just look at the Florida Marlins in 1997, the Arizona Diamondbacks in 2001, the Anaheim Angels in 2002 and the Marlins again in 2003. In case you're wondering, the Yankees have won every year in between. Even though they continually sign and waive players, they are competitive year after year so it is appropriate to label them as a dynasty.

Many of the players on these championship teams played in their respective cities for only one season to win the championship and then the team couldn't afford to sign them for another. This attitude by owners leads to the lack of loyalty because they are more worried about their individual interests for one season than over a longer period of time.

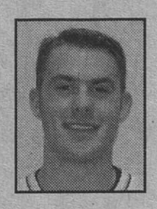
Look at this past off-season as another example of teams trying to get the necessary players for one year of success. The Astros add pitching, the Angels have beefed up, the Orioles signed former MVP Miguel Tejada, the Phillies signed Billy Wagner, the Red Sox built up for the Cold War against the Yanks and the Chicago Cubs have added multiple Cy Young winner Greg Maddux to the staff. As I see it right now this will never change and baseball will have many teams that are a flash in the pan every year or every few years.

Simply put, there is no such thing as team interests, its all about the individual in the professional sports world. Players and owners alike strive to improve their own interests by whatever means possible, regardless of whether that requires playing for a different team every year or increasing the team salary to ridiculously high amounts.

Now don't get the wrong impression, I like the fact that many different teams have a chance to make the playoffs, but I don't like the fact I need a media guide for every team in the respective league to figure out who is on what team. I like the fact I need a media guide for every team in the respective league to figure out who is on what team. I like the idea of rooting for a team year after year and knowing all the players and their history with the team. Watching a game and seeing players I didn't know were traded during the off-season frustrates me. All I'm asking for is some loyalty, is that too much to ask?

Jays eliminated by Moravian in regular season finale; Hollinshead named MVP

Coming into the regular season finale, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. to take on the Moravian Greyhounds. The Jays, tied with Widener entering the last day, faced an interesting situation to qualify for the playoffs.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Etown would make it with a win over Moravian, if Widener lost to Messiah. If the reverse happened, the Pioneers would advance to the tournament. If both teams won or both teams lost, tiebreakers would decide who advances and who would go home.

Moravian entered the game tied with Lebanon Valley for second place in the conference and were safely in the playoffs. However, the game was important for them as well, since winning would give them a shot at hosting the semifinal game against Leb Val.

Etown trailed by six points at the half, but made a run early in the second stanza to take the lead. However, the Greyhounds, with plenty to play for themselves, stormed back and controlled the action the rest of the way. The Greyhounds came out on top by a final score of 81-68. The playoff picture came into a final glance when Morvian recieved the second seed over Lebanon Valley because of the tiebreaker system. As a result, Widener, who went 1-1 against Morvian, received the fourth seed in the conference playoffs over Etown, which went 0-2 against Morvian this year.

Senior Jessica Hollinshead led the way in scoring for the Jays as she has all season long. Playing her final game for Etown she scored 20 points and 14 rebounds. Her point total for her senior season is 453 points and 209 rebounds. (Average of 18.1 points per game and 8.4 rebounds per game).

Cristin Braun was a top scorer as well, scoring 12 points and six rebounds. Jen Roberts scored 11 points on five-for-six shooting from the field. She also added seven rebounds.



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

Megan Wolfe was another top scorer with 10 points. She also led the team with six assists. Jessica Smith helped the team with eight points, five rebounds and five assists.

One of the biggest success stories to come out of the sports pages this year is Jessica Hollinshead. She has, without a doubt, been one of the top players throughout the season. Her hardwork was acknowledged this week when she was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year in women's basketball. She also earned a spot on the All-Commonwealth Conference first team as well. This is the first time an Elizabethtown athlete has earned the Conference Player of the Year award since the 1998-99 season. This is also the first time in her career that Hollinshead has been named to an all-conference team.

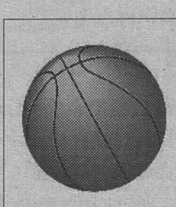
She also ranked third in the Commonwealth Conference in rebounding this year and she finished ninth in the conference in blocks, third in field goal percentage and seventh in the Commonwealth in freethrow percentage. She wrapped up her career with 867 points, 456 rebounds, 57 blocks, and 84 steals.

Hollinshead was the lone senior on the team this year and she provided an excellent source of leadership to segway into the next season. Thanks to the performance and hard work of all the players the team finished 14-11 overall, their best finish since the 2000-01 season.

Next year will be an interesting year to watch the Jays. Their success this season and all the players that will be returning should prove to a winning formula. If we look back to the beginning of the year the forecast was a gloomy one, to say the least, for the Jays performance for the season. The team was basically looking to improve their overall score from the previous season, 8-17.

Injuries have been a setback plaguing many of the sports teams this year. It was one of the fears of the Women's Basketball team going into this year. But the team beat the odds, so to speak, and were a force to be reckoned with.

Players like Smith, Jen Roberts, Wolfe and Braun, who were Etown's top scorers this year, will be players to watch for leadership and high scores next year. Coach Yvonne Kauffman had a stellar season as well. She made her career 597th win this season. Her expert coaching combined with the individual performances, and team cohesiveness really turned out a fun season.



Women's Basketball

Men's Hoops

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his free throws to give Etown a 91-83 lead. A Connor steal and layup with 44 seconds left increased Etown's lead to 93-83. He was fouled with 38.2 seconds left and made both his free throws to send Etown ahead 95-83. Lawrence went to the line for Albright with 32.3. Adams was fouled again with 30.7 seconds left and he drained both of his free throws to send Etown ahead 97-85. Conrad was fouled after grabbing a rebound with 19.4 seconds left and he made both of his free throws to give Etown a 99-85 lead.

Albright made a layup with 15 seconds left to cut the gap to 99-87 and the game ended with no further scoring.

Before stomping out Albright, the Jays had some major business to handle with Morvian.

Needing a win and some help to get into the playoffs, the Blue Jays took the court at Moravian with a purpose.

One would not know that by their first half performance, however, as the game was back and forth until the Jays pulled away to a 85-77 win in the second half.

The announcement was made with one minute left that Albright had defeated Susquehanna. While the crowd cheered, Blue Jay coach Bob Schlosser turned to his team reminding them they still had a job to do. About 30 seconds later however, the celebration was on as the Jays realized they had made the playoffs for the ninth straight year.

The Greyhounds actually lead for a good portion of the first half before the Jays came back to tie the game at 46 heading into the locker room. Whatever Schlosser said at halftime, it worked and worked well.

Even though the score did not show it, Etown came out with a renewed sense of emotion in the second half and took a nine-point lead with six minutes left. Moravian showed some pride of their own when Steve Weiler hit a three at the 2:21 mark to cut the Etown lead to one point.

Conrad led the Jays with 26 points, but none were bigger than his layup with 1:22 left to give the Jays a three-point edge. Conner and Flynn added the next five Blue Jay points to make it an 81-73 game. Brandon Zaleski, Moravian's only All-Conference team member, added a layup to try and save the Greyhounds but in the end, the Blue Jays just wanted it more.

Ben Tannous, playing in front of many of his family members in Bethlehem, Pa., played a big part in the win as he hit two big three point baskets to aid the Jays in their second half run.

Along with Conrad's 26 points, Connor added 17 in the winning effort. Flynn scored 15 big points off the bench for Etown. Moravian was led by Weiler who totaled 19 points and Kevin Wyers added 18. Zaleski scored 16 in the last game of his season.

Conrad was named to the 2004 All-Commonwealth Conference First Team in men's basketball. It is the first time in his career that he has recieved all-conference recognition.

Throughout the season he started all 24 games for the Jays and led the team in scoring with 17.1 points per game.

He totaled 410 points over the regular season and he had 85 rebounds, 32 assists and 26 steals. He is ranked fourth in the Commonwealth Conference in points per game, third in the conference in three-point field goal percentage and fifth in the conference in free throw percentage. Over the course of three seasons, he has amassed 672 points thus far.

With the two wins, Etown improves to 17-8 overall in 2003-04 and will advanc to the conference championship game Saturday, when the Blue Jays will face Widener in Chester at 3 p.m. Albright drops to 6-9 overall with the loss and will wait to see if it receives an ECAC tournament bid next week.

The Jays have had more than a good season – amazing is a better term. They go into Saturday's game with very good chances and a bright outlook.



Niki Clark/ The Etownian

Continuing what has become an Etown tradition, the Men's Basketball team prepares for their upcoming playoff game.

Wrestlers compete in final matches; look towards next year

Good things lie ahead for the Blue Jay wrestling program.

First, head coach Eric Walker's got a thinned-out Blue Jay roster to buy into his winning attitude philosophy.



Second, the team won its first dual meet in two years when it beat Gallaudet, 32-6, at the McDaniel Invitational in early November.

A nice stepping-stone, considering the team weighed in just six wrestlers prior to the Invitational and hadn't won a dual meet match since February 2001. The winless draught extended through two head coach changes.

Third, it is quite apparent that Walker is here for the long haul. While in years past, head coaches have been unsuccessful in recruiting wrestlers for the program, Walker, on the other hand, did his homework.

He knew many former high school wrestlers already attended the College. Hence, the addition of former Biglerville High School standout, upper-weight Eric Guise. Not only did Walker coax Guise back to the mats, he also revived the career of middleweight Josh Miller. Miller re-joined the team in mid-January, and came back with a bang.

Against Gettysburg College, at Thompson Gym on Jan. 20, it took Miller just 25 seconds to pin Michael Denholtz. Miller finished his short season with three pins, and a 5-1 record, finishing fifth place in the 174-pound weight bracket at the MAC Championships.

Not only did Walker invite former wrestlers Guise and Miller back into the mix, but he was also able to coax several other athletes into joining the team. As the season progressed, from early November to mid-February, the Etown wrestling lineup underwent many changes.

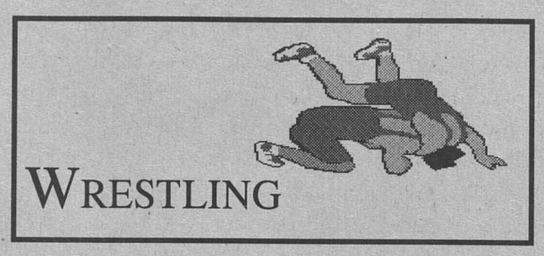
Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The team hadn't had a heavyweight in several years, but it looks like they have one now in Paul Mazzei, at least for the time being. Mazzei is only a junior, and should improve going into his senior year, especially under the tutelage of assistant coach Marvin Teeter.

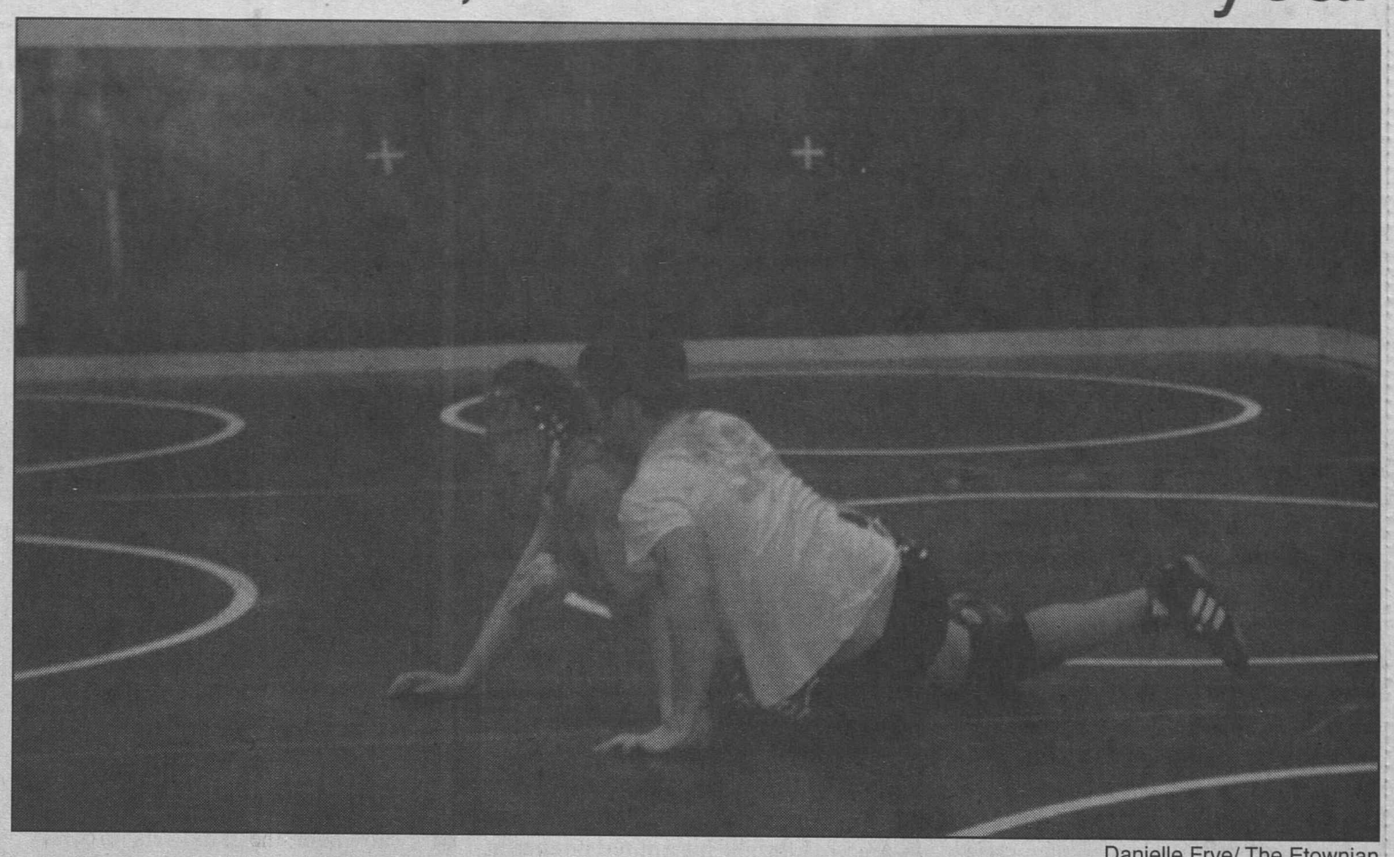
Middleweight Mike Zulkowski also got some late season action at 174 pounds and was impressive enough to earn a .500 record, at 4-4. First-year student Zulkowski will build on his experience the next three seasons.

The injury-bug again played a big part in derailing Walker's bid to field a full lineup. Junior letter-winner Joe Sahd returned from overseas during Christmas break, and was looking to have another solid season for the wrestling team.

Sahd got off to a good start, earning a victory in a home match against Gettysburg, but a painful injury soon limited his effectiveness, and Sahd was shut down for the season.



While a lot of wrestlers were added to the roster through out the season, Walker never had the benefit of coaching a full lineup.



Danielle Frye/ The Etownian

The Wrestling team started off their season with only six members, but as the season closed they recorded many personal victories. The tough times they faced this year have prepared them for any obstacles that may come next year.

A full lineup is something the Etown wrestling program has not seen in quite a few years.

The way Walker is going, expect that streak to end very soon.

Fourth, the returning letter-winners will make the Blue Jays a relatively solid team next year. With Sahd, Miller, Mazzei and Guise expected back in the fold, as well as two-year starter Tom Elicker to anchor the lightweights, the Jays should be solid, experienced and wise, top to bottom.

Vinny Camacho is only a sophomore and will be counted on to have another reliable season next year. Camacho was a sixth place finisher at the conference tournament, wrestling in the 157-pound weight bracket.

The wrestling programs biggest bright spot this year came courtesy of first-year student Rob Bozart at 141 pounds. Bozart wrestled phenomenally in his first year campaign, recording a team high 13 wins and losing just five times. More impressively, Bozart was undefeated (8-0) in conference bouts. The youngster was also Etown's top-place winner at the conference tournament, wining two bouts in the 141-pound bracket, thus earning him the bronze medal, third place finish.

With all the wrestlers coming back next season, as well as another year with Walker and Teeter at the helm, next one is looking to be a promising season for the Blue Jay wrestling program; one that was in definite need of a jump-start turnaround.

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men's team also find themselves in good position as far as the four relay events are concerned, as they are the top seeded team in three of those events.

On the women's side, Kerna finds herself atop the rankings in two events as she is considered a favorite to win the 55-meter hurdles and the high jump. St. Clair is the top seed in the 5000-meter run and the second seed in the 1500-meter run. Moser is in the mix in the triple and long jumps, as she is the fifth seed and sixth seed respectively.

Also expected to make some noise for the Blue Jays is Lichti in the 55-meter and 200-meter dashes; Kent in the shot put and weight throw and Whalen in the 800-meter run.

The women also find themselves in good shape with the relay events, as they are the top seed in the distance medley relay, the 4 x 200 relay, and the 4 x 400 relay.

Both teams will face stiff competition as they travel back to Susquehanna for the third straight week to compete at the indoor championships.

The men's team looks to win its second consecutive MAC title. Coach Chris Straub said, "We are definitely the favorites going in. Last year we went in just hoping to do well and we realized about halfway through that we were going to put up a lot of points."

The women will face a tough challenge as they will try to knock off the defending champion, the heavily favored Moravian Greyhounds.

The competitors have had a stellar year, and will be sure to do well at the MAC conference. Both teams have individual strengths combined with team spirit to make for an extremely talented group of athletes.

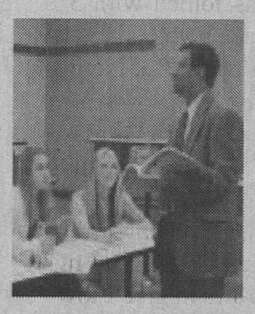
Good luck to all athletes as they travel to Susquehanna this weekend to compete at the MAC Championships.

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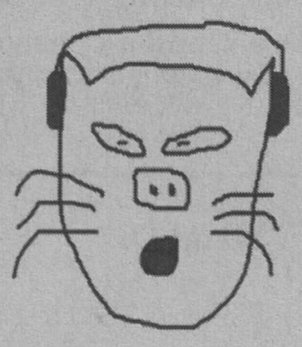
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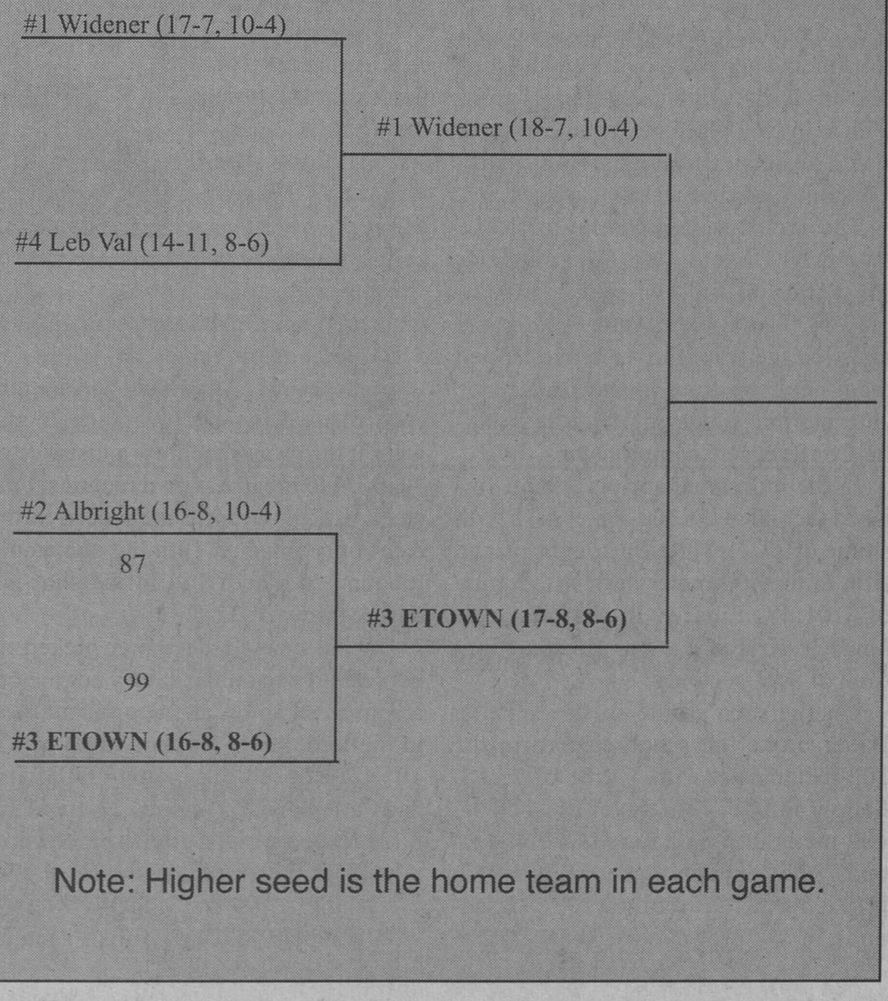


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Wednesday, March 10
11 a.m.
Leffler Chapel

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Commonwealth Conference Men's Basketball Playoffs



Note: Higher seed is the home team in each game.



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Wrestlings cast vision to the future

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Basketball at Widener
Conference Title Game

For the third time in four years, the Blue Jays and Pioneers will square off for the Commonwealth Conference Championship and the automatic NCAA berth.

Three-peat? Jays outlast Lions in overtime semifinal

Instant Classic.

Some big games fail to live up to their billing. Some big games go about as expected. But others are classic games that will be remembered by everyone in the gym and associated with each respective school for years to come.



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

The Commonwealth Conference semifinal between Elizabethtown and Albright certainly qualifies as the latter.

After needing a huge win and some help just to qualify for the playoffs, the Blue Jays traveled to Reading to take on a Lion squad that had beaten them twice before during the regular season.

Both teams traded the lead throughout the first half as it changed hands eight times in that stanza. After junior Jon Connor knocked down a jumper to put Etown up 24-18 midway through the half, the Lions struck back with a 9-0 run to take a 27-24 lead.

But Etown came firing right back. The Jays finished the half with a 7-2 run after tying the game at 33 to take a 40-35 lead into the half. Connor and fellow junior Kyle Conrad led the Jays in scoring in the half with 11, while Albright's Terron Buchanon had nine.

That's when the tide of the game turned into a football atmosphere, at least according to the referees. There were 39 fouls in the second half and 56 free throws.

The Jays took control of the game early in the second half as they bolted out to an 11-4 advantage to take a 12-point lead, the largest lead of the game. But, Albright came right back. The lead for Etown bounced back and forth from five to nine points over the next 10 minutes. While the Lions struggled from the line, the Jays knocked down their free throws, but the Lions still would not go away.

Etown's lead had been reduced to 51-46 following a pair of Kieselowsky layups. By the time eight minutes were left in the game, Etown held a 58-52 lead.

A pair of free throws gave Etown a 61-54 lead. Ian Daecher sank a pair of free throws at 6:40 to increase Etown's lead to 63-54. Albright hit a three pointer at 4:39 to cut the lead back down to 66-61. Andrew Flynn and Conrad each hit a pair of free throws in the next 45 seconds to increase the Blue Jay lead to 70-61.

With 2:07 to go in the second half, Etown held a 73-64 lead after Conrad went one-for-two from the free-throw line.

A Daecher lay-up followed by an Albright steal and dunk at 1:32 cut Etown's lead to 74-69. With 46 seconds left in the game, Etown first-year student, Greg Brizek, hit a pair of free throws to increase the Blue Jays' lead to 76-69.

Conrad was sent to the line immediately afterward and he made both free throws to give Etown a 78-73 lead with 30 seconds left. Albright made a three-pointer with 23.9 seconds remaining in regulation to cut Etown's lead to 78-76. Conrad was fouled with 18.6 seconds left, and he made both free throws to give Etown an 80-76 lead. Albright fouled Greg Adams with 9.3 seconds left, Adams missed his first free throw and made his second, giving Etown an 81-79 lead. An Albright put-back with 1.8 seconds left in the game tied the score at 81-81. With no scoring in the final 1.8 seconds, the game was sent into overtime.

Albright made an underhanded layup with 4:16 left in overtime to give them an 83-81 lead. At 3:27, Adams was fouled, and he made both free throws to tie the score at 83-83. Conrad was fouled at 2:47, and he made both his free throws to give Etown an 85-83 lead. Adams was fouled with 50 seconds left and he made both of

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MEN'S BASKETBALL



Niki Clark/ The Etownian

The Men's Basketball makes it to the playoffs for the ninth year in a row. Their next competitor is Widener. The game will take place Saturday at 3 p.m. at the home of the Pioneers.

Jays compete at Susquehanna; indoor MACs await Saturday

The Elizabethtown College Indoor Track and Field teams sent 22 athletes to Susquehanna University last weekend to compete in the Susquehanna Open. Neither team managed to equal the success they had last week, but both teams still saw some standout performances from their athletes.

WILLIAM WELLIVER
THE ETOWNIAN

In the relay events, the best performances were turned in by the two women's teams. In the 4 x 200 relay, Amanda Santore, Carrie Kerna, Julie Torchia and Melissa St. Clair combined to break the school record with a time of 1:47.72, which placed them first in the event.

The distance medley relay team also won their event and had a record setting day as they broke the school record with a time of 12:35.65. That team consisted of Betsy Burroughs, Erin Lichti, Lori Havrilak and Kerna.

The men's 4 x 400 relay of Mike Bauer, Al Uliana, Tom Raver and Jason Patterson finished with a time of 3:29.84. Tom Raver's split of 51.4 seconds led the team the team and helped them earn top time in the conference entering this weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

In the individual sprints, Lichti finished second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.21 while Burroughs placed fifth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:01.48. Finally, in the 55-meter hurdles, Kristin Lander finished in a time of 9.91 seconds.

On the men's side in the sprints, Bauer broke the school record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.08. Fellow sprinter Tom Raver finished the 400-meter dash in a time of 52.71 seconds, good enough to place him eighth in the event. With a time of 7.97 seconds in his preliminary heat, Darren DeAngelis slipped past the old school record in the 55-meter hurdles and ran the finals in a time of 7.99 seconds to finish second.

In the distance races, Patrick Donovan and Sean Mulcahy both finished second in their respective races. Donovan finished the 800-meter run in a time of 2:00.95 and Mulcahy finished the 1500-meter run in 4:01.88. For the girls, Kim Whalen managed a fifth place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:29.24 and Erin Diehl finished in 5:15.21 to place ninth in the 1500-meter run.

Perhaps the best performances for the Jays came from their field competitors. For the women, Casey Moser scored a couple fourth place finishes with a distance of 15-7 in the long jump and 33-5 1/4 in the triple jump.

In the throws, Anna Kent had another record breaking performance in the weight throw as she threw a distance of 34-6 3/4 to break her own record set the week before. Despite the record throw Kent only finished 13th but she would rebound to place 10th in the shot put with a throw of 32-5.

On the men's side Bauer picked up his second win on the day by edging out teammates Pablo Callejas and Patterson in the long jump. Bauer's jump of 22-10 1/2 eclipsed the jumps of Callejas and Patterson who jumped 22-1 and 22-0 1/4 respectively. Callejas picked up a win of his own with a distance of 47-3 1/2 in the triple and edged Patterson who jumped 46-10 to finish second.

Both jumps exceeded the qualifying standard for the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Championships.

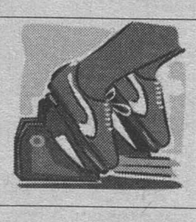
Patterson ended his day with a fourth place finish in the high jump as he cleared 6-2 and bested teammate Zach Fogel by two inches. Fogel also participated in the pole vault, but was edged out by Jason Porter who cleared a height of 12-6 and finished ninth overall.

Looking ahead to this weekend, both the men's and women's teams will be sending athletes to compete in the MAC Championships. Expectations will be high for all of the athletes based on the success that they have had all season. The men's team will look to defend their title and they appear to be in very good shape to do it. Bauer enters the meet with the top time in the 55-meter dash, 200-meter dash and top distance in the long jump. DeAngelis has the second best time in the 55-meter hurdles and Raver has the fourth best time in the 400-meter dash.

As for the field events Eric Bennett occupies the second seed in the pole vault and Callejas is the second seed in the triple jump. Also in the mix at the triple jump is top seed Patterson, who should also contend in the long jump. The juggernaut that is the Elizabethtown distance crew will play a huge part in the team scoring as they have athletes occupying at least three of the top four spots in the 800-meter, 1500-meter and 5000-meter runs.

That group is lead by Mulcahy, Steve Sanko and Dave Berdan, who all occupy the top seed in their event. The

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TRACK & FIELD

SPORTS SALUTE

Jessica Hollinshead

What does it mean to be the MVP? It's a tough question. But when a player is clearly the most dominant player in the conference and carries her young team to the brink of the playoffs, it is certainly MVP-worthy.

Being the Most Valuable Player of anything is impressive, whether it's on a team or in the league. Being chosen as the Player of the Year when your team misses the playoffs is even more impressive.

Despite the Blue Jays just missing out on the Commonwealth Conference's postseason, senior Jessica Hollinshead was voted as the league's MVP by the conference's coaches. Hollinshead, who had never even made the All-Conference team in any of her previous three years, dominated league play this season and was the conference's leading scorer at 18.1 points per game. She also led the Blue Jays in rebounding and blocked shots. She ranked third in the conference in rebounds and was ninth in the league in blocks.

Hollinshead is the first MVP for the Blue Jays since Abby Fabian in the 1998-1999 campaign. Along with getting the Player of the Year, Hollinshead also qualifies for the conference's first-team All-Stars.

Jess, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

5 is the number of seniors on the Softball team, who opens their season in Orange, Ca.

9 is the number of Field Hockey players who were named to the NFHCA National Academic Team.

17.1 is the number of points per game scored by Men's Basketball player Kyle Conrad, who was named a Commonwealth Conference First-Team All-Star.

A LOOK AHEAD

MBALL	Saturday, at Widener [Commonwealth Conference Championship Game], 3 p.m.
BASE	Tomorrow-Friday, Fort Pierce, Fl.
SOFT	Tomorrow-Thursday, Orange, Ca.
TRACK	Tomorrow, at Indoor MAC Championships at Susquehanna, 10 a.m.
MLAX	Friday, at Virginia Wesleyan, 7 p.m.
WLAX	Monday-Saturday, at Disney World, Fl.
MTEN	Monday-Friday, at Hilton Head, S.C.

- Note: Schedule runs through end of Spring Break only.

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Seniors start graduation countdown at 2004 hours



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

There are officially less than 2004 hours left until graduation for seniors, and many celebrated their soon-to-be freedom at Bube's Brewery Wednesday night during the Senior Senate sponsored event, 2004 Hours.

The annual event is held at a local bar – last year it was Grinders – and only seniors are invited to attend. Last year, because Grinders is located within walking distance to the school, transportation after the event was not an issue. But this year, the senior class was concerned with the amount of under-the-influence driving that might occur by having the event at Bube's Brewrey, which is located in Mount Joy. So, the class rented out four vans from the Elizabethtown Shuttle Service to transport students back to the campus.

The officers and representatives of the senior class tried to find volunteers to drive the vans, but were unable to find anyone both certified to drive the vans and available for the four hours Wednesday night. So four of the five class officers certified to drive the Etown shuttles – Corey Moskowitz, Jess Forte, Andrea DeBois and Dabeny Peters – volunteered to give up their night of celebration and transported students back to the campus throughout the night.

"It was nice people were thankful for the rides and we were glad everyone was able to get home safely," said Secretary of the Senior Class Chris Moy.

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Stage set for Nov. election



DAVID FEIDT
THE ETOWNIAN

Bring on the general elections!

With John Kerry's winning nine out of 10 states on Super Tuesday, the primary elections have passed into the shadows as the country begins to look toward the general election in November. Kerry's strong showing last Tuesday led to the withdrawal of John Edwards from the race, the only legitimate competition that had remained for Kerry.

While many states still have yet to hold their primary elections, Kerry's victories in key states like New York and California have secured enough delegates for him that he can't really be caught now.

As both Kerry and George W. Bush begin their campaign for the presidency they will have certain issues to deal with.

First, let's look at Kerry. He must now begin thinking about one of the most important decisions he will make during his campaign, who he will have as a running mate for vice president.

The media has already begun to do some of the thinking for Kerry.

Names such as Hillary Clinton and John Edwards are being discussed as possible running mates. Also included on the list is Senator Bob Graham from Florida, a state that the democrats view as all important to the race for reasons left over from the 2000 election.

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Beidleman will help with advancing the College



JESSICA LIND
THE ETOWNIAN

Effective March 1, Elizabethtown College welcomed its new associate vice president for college advancement, David Beidleman. Formerly, Beidleman held the same position at Franklin & Marshall College.

In a recently released statement, College President Theodore Long acknowledged his respect for Beidleman as the newest member of the senior leadership team. Long stated, "In addition to the breadth and quality of experience David brings to this post, he has built a record as one who reaches for large goals and combines a big-picture view with a focused attention to the detail of fund-raising itself."



Courtesy Photo
David Beidleman comes to the College as the new vice president for college advancement. He previously held the same position at Franklin & Marshall.

According to the statement Beidleman is knowledgeable in succeeding with short-term programs and in building long-term programs. "David brings an infectious enthusiasm to this post and donors find him both engaging and persistent. He has managed a large staff, from which he has garnered high regard as a leader and manager," said Long.

Long went on to say that "the two presidents for whom [Beidleman] worked at F&M both have high praise for his work and offered their strongest possible recommendation for him." Long also stated that Beidleman is committed to the "ideals and aspirations" of the College.

"He will provide strong leadership for the completion of our campaign and for taking our advancement program to the next level," Long said.

Beidleman commented on the unique qualities of Etown Collge that caught his interest the most, "[I was] particularly taken by our mission to educate for service. Elizabethtown has a strong tradition of supporting this mission and I look forward to committing myself to raising support for this cause. In addition, I look forward to the opportunity to utilize my experiences from other fine schools to build upon the College's successes in the area of college advancement."

Furthermore, he said that "higher education has always attracted me due to the quality of life associated with the campus. The College offers bright students, faculty and administrators who are intel-

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Thompson Gym to be renovated



ADAM WELLER
THE ETOWNIAN

Within the last two years, approximately $70,000 was raised at the Blue Jay Classic Golf Tournament for funding the floor renovations for the Thompson Gymnasium. These renovations will start in April.

The Reliant K concert will be held on April 18 as planned. The renovations will begin the following day; the floor will be sanded down and refurbished.

"We had the facilities manager come in to see if we needed a new floor or just have it redone," said Nancy Latimore, Elizabethtown College's athletic director. "It was determined that it just had to be refinished and resurfaced."

The current floor will be sanded and stripped and a new coat will be applied. Old volleyball lines will be eliminated and plates in the floor that were once used for volleyball will be removed.

"Right now the floor is dull," said Latimore. "The new floor will brighten the entire gym."

The basketball court will appear different. "We intend to paint a larger Blue Jay at center court, about the size of the hawk at St. Joseph's University," said Latimore. "It should emphasize the team more. There is also some red in the current logo that will be taken out. We want to add lettering along the sidelines where we will most likely write 'Elizabethtown.' Most schools have something written along the sidelines and it livens up the court. We want to jazz the floor up and

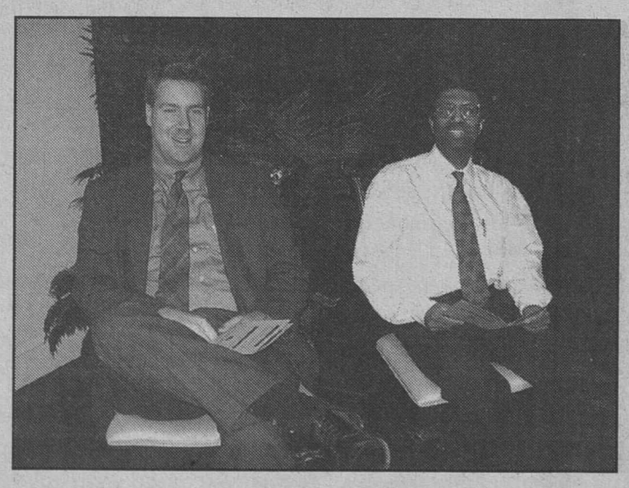
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Wednesday-at-11 spotlights problem of music pirating



JESSICA LIND
THE ETOWNIAN

On Wednesday, March 10, Sean Melvin, assistant professor of business, and Sanjay Paul, associate professor of economics, presented a program titled, "Lawyers, Guns and Money: A Practical Solution to Halting Music Pirating." Melvin presented the copyright laws in question and proposed solutions to halt the RIAA lawsuits against illegal downloaders, while Paul discussed the economic perspective of the proposed solution.



Carrie Boving/ The Etownian
Sean Melvin and Sanjay Paul discussed music pirating with students on Wednesday.

Paul began with a look at the flow of music sales in both the so-called pre- and post-Napster eras. Pre-Napster, before the year 2000, a singer or song would progress to each of the following stages: recording labels, retail stores, CDs and concerts and then on to the customer. Post-2000, the singer or song could be placed on online music vendors and file sharing networks around the time when they would be in the retail stores. Paul went on to explain how in the year 2004, the customer has four choices: concerts, CDs, legal and illegal downloads.

Melvin explained how "contributory infringement is directly or indirectly assisting another of infringing a third party's copyright," thus explaining the past lawsuits against programs such as Napster, which Melvin referred to as "emblematic of the clash between law and technology."

Napster, which grew to over 75 million users in 2000, sparked the introduction of other file sharing networks, such as Kazaa and Morpheus.

The *New York Times* reported the number of illegal downloaders to be close to 3.93 million at the end of 2002 and nearly to 5.6 million at the end of 2003. Both Paul and Melvin feel that it is difficult to determine the accuracy of these numbers, however, due to conflicting evidence.

Because of the growing number of file sharing networks, the Recording Industry Association of America felt that file sharing networks and its users were the reason behind a drop in CD sales, which is why they have taken legal action against many file share users. From an economic stand-

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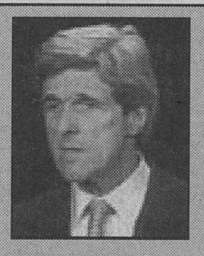
Democratic contest

Delegate Tracker – 2,161 needed to win

Candidate	Delegates
Kerry	2121
Sharpton	27
Kucinich	23

Next week's contests:
March 13 – Kansas
March 16 – Illinois

New Developments



Sen. John Kerry won nine of the 10 contests on Super Tuesday, March 2, and swept four southern states on March 9. His victories put him far ahead in the race and he is almost certain to be the Democratic nominee.

Kerry's strong showing forced **Sen. John Edwards** out of the race after coming in second to Kerry in nine of the 10 Super Tuesday elections. He was the last candidate within striking distance of Sen. Kerry.

Gov. Howard Dean won his home state of Vermont, his first win of the contest, despite having dropped out of the race.

Rev. Al Sharpton edged up to 27 delegates, putting him in second place – but over 2000 delegates behind Sen. Kerry.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich nearly tripled his delegate count in the past two weeks, but is still in last place in the field of three remaining candidates.

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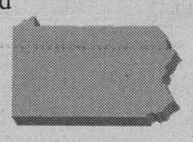
On Sunday, March 7, President Hugo Chavez of Venezuela vowed to freeze oil exports to the United States and wage a "100-year war" if Washington ever tried to invade Venezuela. Though the U.S. has repeatedly denied trying to overthrow Chavez, he continues to accuse the United States of funding opposition groups who now seek recall referendum on his presidency. During his weekly television show, Chavez said Venezuela "has enough allies on this continent to start a 100-year war."

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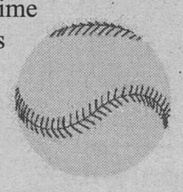
Greg Nickels, the mayor of Seattle, took a stand in the debate over gay marriages by vowing to recognize the marriages of gay city employees who are wed elsewhere. Nickels is currently pushing for a measure to extend protections for gay married couples throughout the city. Although he cannot issue marriage licenses in the city because that authority rests with the county, he has decided to do what he calls "the next best thing." On Sunday, he told the Associated Press he plans to sign an executive order Monday requiring the city to recognize the marriages of gay employees who get their licenses elsewhere. Nickels vows to extend protections to same-sex couples citywide.

statenews



Six-year-old Delimar Cuevas, who was ruled dead in a fire in December of 1997, will finally be reunited with her mother, a resident of Philadelphia. Luz Cuevas had discovered her long-lost daughter at a birthday party in January and DNA tests were performed to confirm her identity. Carolyn Correa, the kidnapper and family acquaintance has been arrested and faces kidnaping charges.

sportsnews



Greece's new prime minister, Costas Karamanlis, was elected on Sunday, March 7, and immediately made the Olympics a top priority. Before making his victory speech, the conservative leader met with Athens' Olympics head organizer in order to discuss the upcoming event. There are several considerations and worries that projects will not be completed on time, but Karamanlis has confidence that he will be able to develop an effective plan for the athletic event. "We must make the best efforts so the Olympic Games are the best and safest ever held. It is a great opportunity for Greece to show its modern face," Karamanlis told cheering supporters.

offthewallnews

In Melbourne, Fl., firefighters responding to emergencies were in such a rush that they neglected to turn off a fryer in their own kitchen, which resulted in a call for their own station. A Cocoa Beach firefighter was driving past the station and saw smoke escaping from the firehouse and immediately called 911. The firefighters then returned to fight the fire at their own station. No one was injured in the blaze, which occurred Thursday, March 4, because all four firefighters on duty were responding to calls.

Compiled by Michelle Springer

Security addresses rumors of rape cover-ups



Charissa Jelliff
News Editor

One out of every four female college students in this country will be sexually assaulted before they graduate. This statistic is one that most people tend to not worry about at Elizabethtown College, since for the most part it is a safe campus. However, even this campus can't completely avoid all violence.

According to Campus Security, two weeks ago a student reported a sexual assault to the Elizabethtown Borough Police. The police alerted campus security of the incident. Since the incident was reported to the police first, campus security is not involved in the investigation.

Rumors have been circulating around the College that campus security has been downplaying reported rapes and writing them up as sexual assaults in order to give the College a better reputation for its low crime statistics. Dale Boyer, assistant director of Campus Security, denied this accusation. "We, as a department, are not going to cover something up," said Boyer.

"If it happened on campus we're obligated to report it," said Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker. One possible explanation for the rumors, according to Boyer and Longenecker, is how small the campus community is and how quickly information and rumors spread. It is possible for an accusation of assault to be exaggerated into rape, or miscommunication could result in students getting the wrong impression. Either way, Longenecker said, "Assault or harassment wouldn't classify as a rape."

Sexual assault is any type of physical contact against the victim's will. Rape is defined as "non-consentual, forced intercourse against [the victim's] will," said Boyer. According to Boyer, there has not been rapes reported in recent years, but that doesn't mean that there haven't been any ocurring on campus during that time. A national statistic states that 90 percent of all rapes go unreported by the victims.

There are two types of rape: stranger rape and date rape. When a person comes into Campus Security to report a rape, security contacts the nurse and counselor on-call, unless the victim requests otherwise. The individual is then taken to the Health Center for privacy.

If the person being accused is someone that the student knows, then the focus will center on helping the victim to calm down and relax since they already know who did it. If the rapist is a stranger then security needs to get as much information about the attacker as quickly as possible, including height, build and features. Security then calls the police and it then becomes a criminal investigation and security is no longer directly involved, although they can assist. After giving a description the victim is transported to the hospital; this is the victim's choice, although it is strongly encouraged.

If the attacker is a fellow student then the victim has several choices about how to respond to the situation. The first choice, and according to statistics, one that is chosen often, is to do nothing; the victim doesn't even have to report the rape at all.

The victim can file a Proxy Report with Campus Security. This report states that the victim is not looking for judicial action, but wants to put it on the record that the victim was attacked. The report also names the attacker. The report can be filed anonymously if the victim chooses to do so. Then in the future if someone else were to report a rape or assault by the same attacker, security can refer to that report. If the second person wants to press charges, security can go back to the first person and ask if they would then be willing to press charges against the attacker also. "I haven't had anyone file a Proxy Report in six or seven years," said Boyer.

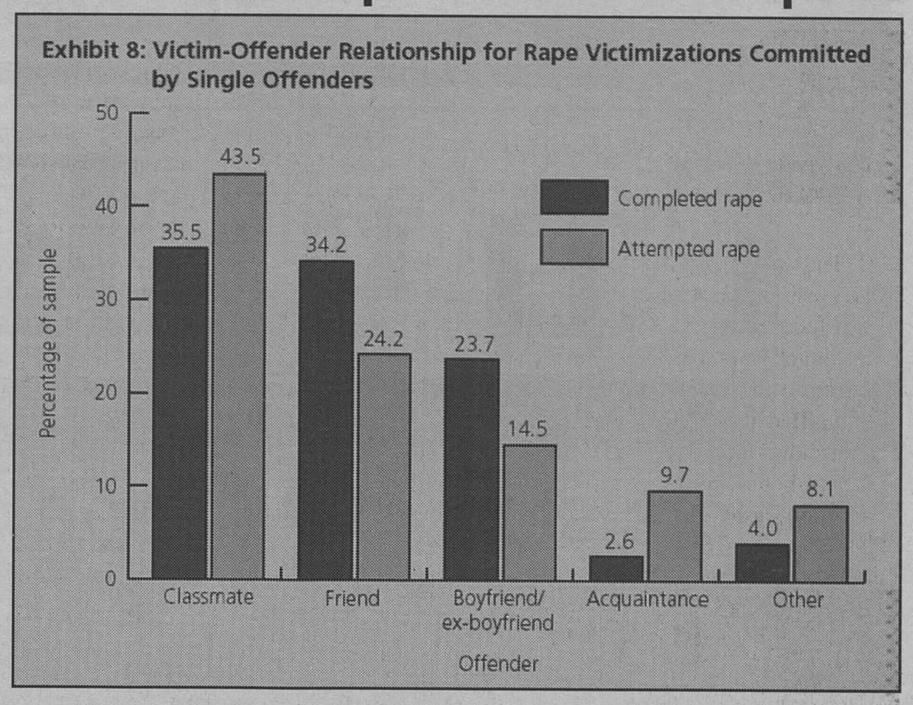
The victim could also file a complaint with the campus judiciary board. The board can decide how the attacker will be dealt with. Suspension is one possible punishment.

Finally, victims have the option of filing criminal charges against the attacker. Criminal charges can also be filed in conjunction with a complaint to the judiciary board.

According to Boyer only seven or eight assaults have been reported since 1991.

Boyer said that a good way to protect yourself from an attacker is to learn self-defense. The College frequently offers a Rape Aggression Defense course to teach women self-defense. According to the brochure, "Between 1973 and 1987 ..., over 2.3 million women reported sexual assault in the United States. Seventy-one percent of these victims avoided being raped by taking self-protective measures."

"I highly recommend women of thew campus community consider taking [the RAD course]," said Boyer.



Graph obtained from *www.rainn.org*

This graph is taken from a research report done by the United States Department of Justice and posted on the web site for the Rape Abuse and INcest National Network.

Seniors

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Since the shuttles only went to campus, some students couldn't take advantage of them, such as senior Kelly Bailey who was a designated driver for her friends.

"I drove but I should have taken the bus – except the bus is only good for the people who live on campus which is only about half of the ... seniors," said senior"Michael Glavich.

According to the class, about three-fourths of the students attending took advantage of the transportation provided by the shuttle service, and the shuttles drove 401 miles all together (that's about 10 trips for each van). For those who couldn't use it or choose not to, the senate class officers and representatives stood at the door with the Brewery's bouncers to make sure each student leaving and not using the shuttle transportation had a designated driver in their group. Fortunately, everyone got home safely.

"I took advantage of the van going from the quads to the brewery and back," said senior Jill Cobb. "I know I was, and I think we were all very appreciative of the drivers efforts. This was a great way to make sure people would be safe and eliminate a lot of hassle."

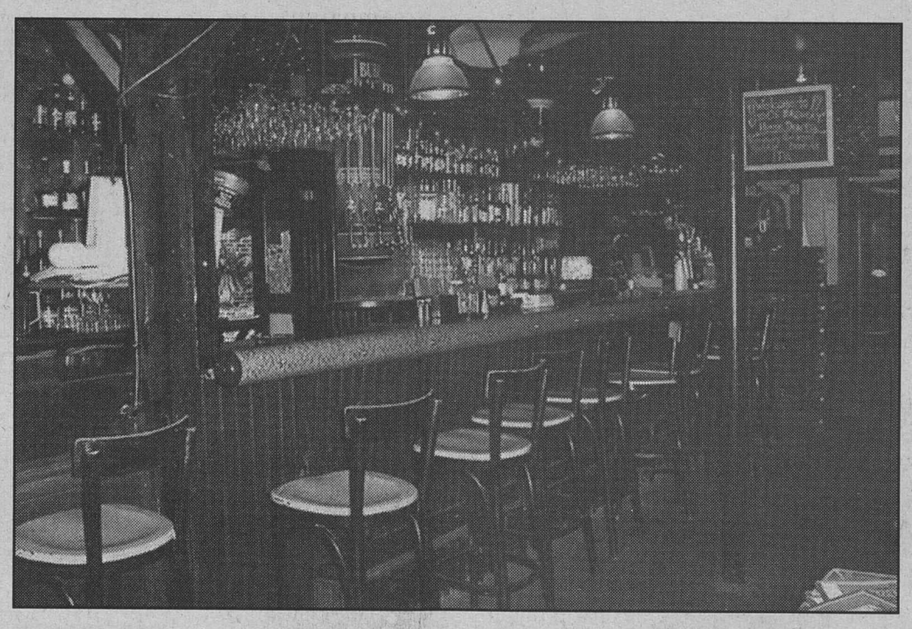


Photo from *bubesbrewery.com*

Wednesday night seniors celebrated 2004 hours left until graduation at Bube's Brewery in Mount Joy.

Bube's Brewery was chosen as the place for 2004 Hours because it was located decently close to the College – so allowed for–easy transportation – and it is a popular bar among Etown students. Also, they had a large enough space for the number attending the event – which was 227 at the final count – and were willing to work with the senior class in the planning.

The seniors promised the bar a certain amount of students for the night, which was obviously more than their usual Wednesday night traffic, and the Brewery offered some drink specials to the students.

However, some students weren't thrilled with the prices. "I would change the drink prices ... a $10 cover with $1 beers is a much better offer," said Glavich.

The original assumption the class had was that they would have the bar to themselves, but at 9 p.m. when they showed up to decorate the Brewery was allowing community members in the bar. But when the students began to arrive around 10 p.m., the community members thinned out, seeing the approaching crowd.

The event went very well and was a great way for the seniors to celebrate together before graduating.

"Even though I had to get up at 6:30 the next morning for my internship, I was really excited for 2004 Hours as one more opportunity to hang out with the seniorsp and catch up with people I had not seen in awhile," said Cobb.

Tickets went on sale Monday; the $5p went to pay for the shuttles and the DJ. There was a little unexpected revenue made from the event which is going to bep put towards making 2004 Minutes; mostp likely the money will be used to pay for drivers to transport the students so that the class representatives can celebrate with their classmates.

This year the 2004th hour until graduation – which is calculated according to the day graduation is taking place, not the hour – fell during Spring Break, so the class decided to have the event the week after.

The event ended up being a good way for the seniors to see each other as they prepare for the last few weeks together at Elizabethtown. "There were a lot of mixed emotions, seeing people I knew as freshman and had not kept in close touch with," said Cobb. "... it was more exciting than sad because I don't think it has sunk in with us yet that we are approaching the end."

Election

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Another issue for Kerry to consider is how he runs his campaign. The issues that were central to the democratic primaries were different from those that will come to the forefront in the general election.

While Kerry could get by during the primaries with simply criticizing Bush's security policy, he will now have to present his own plans and beliefs to counter those of the President. This is only one of many issues that Kerry will have to address as he campaigns against Bush that he hasn't had to worry about too much up until this point.

As for Bush, probably the most significant part of his campaign to date has been his television ads that began airing the day after Super Tuesday.

These ads have caused much controversy as they display images of the 9/11 attacks. Some people, including family members of men and women that were lost that day, feel that it is offensive for the President to be using these images to further his political career.

While the appropriateness of the ads is a subjective issue, the controversy brought to the Bush campaign is undeniable, and we're still a long way from November.

While Bush's handling of the 9/11 crisis was obviously an important landmark during his period in office, continued campaigning on these grounds could cause him more harm than good.

While both candidates get ready to do battle against each other, there is still one more factor they have to consider – Ralph Nader.

Some polls have shown Nader with as high as six percent support, representing a much higher amount of votes than he won in 2000. These polls are all based upon Nader being put on the ballot in all 50 states, something that is not likely to happen. However, the two percent he won in 2000 caused great upheaval in the election, and could easily do so again. While many predict a race that will rival the one in 2000 in terms of competitiveness, a wild card like Nader could possibly swing the vote.

From vice presidential selections to television advertisements, much is to be seen yet in this presidential campaign. Will Kerry be able to sustain his current amount of support? Will Bush be able to ward off the criticisms of the democrats and the public?

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Bush ad campaign based on Sept. 11 creates controversy



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The Etownian

Thursday, Feb. 26, President George W. Bush began running campaign ads that focused on the World Trade Center attacks of Sept. 11. "Two ads referred to the hijacked airliner attacks that killed about 3,000. One television spot shows the ruins of the World Trade Center behind an American flag while another shows firefighters removing the flag-draped remains of a victim," according to the political news magazine, *Reuters*. The families of the victims of 9/11, as well as some of Bush's political opponents, have been pressuring Bush's campaign to stop running the ads because they feel Bush is using one of America's most devastating tragedies as a campaign tool to portray himself as a strong leader. The Bush campaign responds to the victims' families by saying that the 9/11 tragedy is a "relevant" topic that the President plans to discuss with the nation in later debates. Bush said, "How this administration handled that day as well as the war on terror is worthy of discussion."

The Bush administration also defends the television spots saying that they were done "tastefully."

According to Mark Memmott and Judy Keen of *USA Today*, a press conference was held in New York last Friday, March 5, by those who oppose the ads and want to express their opinion that the ads using footage from Sept. 11 insult the memory of the World Trade Center victims. "Our message to all politicians is, 'Keep your hands off Ground Zero,'" said David Potorti of Cary, N.C., a member of Peaceful Tomorrows – one of the families' organizations. His brother Jim, 52, died during the attacks.

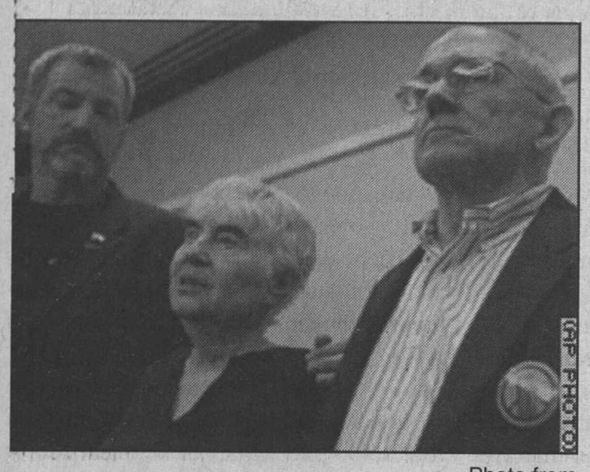


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Rita Laser and Bob McIlvaine, right, who lost relatives in the 9/11 attacks, and retired firefighter Tom Ryan oppose the new President Bush campaign ads.

At the press conference the group also wanted to point out that they feel the Bush administration has not fully cooperated with the post-attack investigation concerning the amount of intelligence the administration had in the years leading up to the attack. They also think the Bush administration has not funded the firefighting and homeland security efforts adequately around the country.

Although the outraged families say that politics do not play a part in their protest of Bush's ads, *MoveOn.Org*, a liberal organization that opposes the President's re-election played a large role in the production of last Friday's press conference.

"Bush's presidency did not start on Sept. 12, 2001," said Carol Ashley of Rockville Centre, N.Y. Her daughter Janice, 25, died at the World Trade Center. "It's outrageous for him to use 9/11 this way."

Democratic Strategist James Carville, who spoke about the ads on "Meet the Press," criticized the President, "President Roosevelt didn't need use Pearl Harbor to win his re-election."

Junior Jen Wean said, "I think that the incident was unfortunate and although [Bush] dealt with it the best he could, he should be able to stand on his own two feet to get re-elected. He shouldn't use the ads in his campaign because it affected the American people so negatively."

Last Thursday, March 4, the Bush campaign responded by saying they would not pull the ads off the air. They feel the ads are important to the campaign because they show Bush's leadership qualities in a time of tragedy. "There was universal agreement that 9/11 needed to be treated with the utmost respect and dignity, and the spots are an honor to the first responders and speak to the strength of the American people," campaign spokesman Terry Holt said. "The spots raise up the country's response to 9/11."

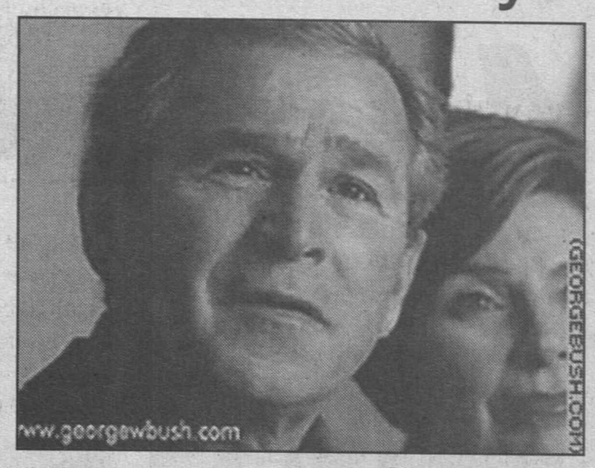


Photo from *cnn.com*

President Bush introduced a new campaign ad last week which shows pictures from the 9/11 terrorist attacks. The ads have angered some people.

However, not all of the families of the victims dislike the ads. "I don't have a problem with his pointing to his leadership at that time. He helped us weather it. To me it was a tasteful ad," Patricia Reilly, whose sister Lorraine Lee died in New York, told *Reuters*.

Former mayor of New York, Rudolph Giuliani also defends the ads. "Bush's leadership on 9/11 is central to his record," Giuliani said, "and his continued leadership is critical to our ultimate success against world terrorism." He also appeared on last Sunday's "Meet the Press" to support the ads and the President's campaign for re-election.

Junior Beth Anne Stuebe said, "It's a part of his presidency. He took control of one of our largest national emergencies, so I don't see a problem with showing something that brought the country closer together."

Also according to *USA Today*, this is not the first 9/11 related campaign that has received protest. "In 2002, Ohio Democrats objected to an ad aired by the state Republican Party that showed the destroyed Trade Center and said a Democratic candidate was 'dead wrong' on homeland security."

Beidleman

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lectually stimulating. Also, there are always terrific cultural and athletic programs to explore. I greatly look forward to becoming a part of the fabric of the College and meeting the many wonderful volunteers and donors who give of themselves to make this a wonderful place."

Beidleman's past work at Franklin & Marshall College has been marked with achievement. It was there that he had the experience of managing a successful $145 million campaign, staffing the president and trustee committees, managing the development and alumni programs operations and focused engagement of a pool of donors. Beidleman feels that his experience at Franklin & Marshall helped to foster his interest in applying for the job at the College.

Looking into the future at Elizabethtown College, Beidleman said, "I look forward to drawing from the strengths of these other schools to ensure that we utilize our resources in advancement to seek the increased support and funding that Elizabethtown so richly deserves."

"I look forward to the opportunity to utilize my experiences ... to build upon the College's successes..."

~ David Beidleman
Associate Vice President for College Advancement

"Higher education must be supported by an advancement operation that serves as a bridge to engage the loyalty, dedication and support of alumni, parents and friends," said Beidleman.

Beidleman graduated from of Lehigh University in 1986 and went on to receive his Masters of Education in Higher Education Administration in 1991. His educational background also includes development programs at Harvard University and William and Mary College. Beidleman has had several work experiences in the area of college advancement such as, assistant and associate director of alumni programs at Lehigh University, director of annual giving for a hospital and director of regional campaigns for Lafayette College.

He and his wife have two children, Nicole, 6, and Alexander, 2. Beidleman and his family enjoy many outdoor activities, such as sailing and skiing, in addition to reading and music.

Gym

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make it stand out."

Also, the lanes will be made a brighter blue to match the new bleachers.

"We are really excited about this," said Latimore. "The new floor will make the whole gymnasium look classy."

Renovations on the gym floor are set to begin on April 19. The project is expected to be done by May 20. Between that time nobody will be allowed into the gym. This creates a problem for gym classes who use the gymnasium on a regular basis.

"We can work around it. It's not a big deal," said Yvonne Kauffman, women's basketball coach and assistant athletic director, who teaches gym classes at the College. "When it has to be done, there are little choices; we just have to work around it."

The gym will be closed for the final four weeks of the spring semester. "I'm extending class time now from 40 minutes to an hour for each class period," said Kauffman. "Hopefully by that time, it will be nice enough outside to hold some classes outdoors. We can have our tests and papers assigned at that time as well."

Kauffman remembers when the bleachers were added. "A couple of years ago we had to stay out of the gym for the bleachers and it was no problem. It isn't an inconvenience, especially when we see the end result." Her Lady Blue Jays will use the new floor next winter. "I'm really excited about the new floor," Kauffman added.

"It's not a big deal for gym classes," said Skip Roderick, men's head soccer coach. "I'm not sure yet what we will do, but we can have classes outside and maybe finish before the renovations. We don't need the gym floor for tests and papers."

The floor is being renovated to add more life to the Thompson Gymnasium. Upon return in the fall semester of 2004, there will be a new gym floor, which should liven the gym up more.

Music

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point Paul suggested, "The decrease in CD sales is somewhat due to the increased price of the CD." Thus, taking some of the blame off of file share users.

In discussing the current RIAA lawsuits against file sharers, Melvin went on to reference a case in which "a 63 year-old-woman was sued for the music her 13-year-old granddaughter downloaded." He explained how the RIAA "uses the court system to intimidate with lawsuits," which Melvin feels is "more burdensome on the court system."

He went on, "Lawsuits should be a last resort."

Melvin proposed a three-step settlement program that would "settle it like adults." This, Melvin feels, would protect the downloader avoid such harsh legal proceedings. The program would start with a $1,000 fine, a higher fee if the fine is not met or downloading continued and then finally use the courts to settle the dispute. Additionally, Melvin said that certain issues should be addressed, such as, "preventing abusive and excessive litigation, minimizing the amount of illegal downloads, ensuring compensation of copyright holds, tools to enforce this protection as well as providing protection for innocent users."

With the economic side of the issue, Paul stated that "effective mechanism will reduce the number of illegal downloads and hasten the demise of the music CD industry." In turn, the users would turn to legal downloads, such as programs like Itunes, which offers songs at 99 cents a piece, as well as Wal-Mart, which offers songs a 88 cents each.

Following the presentation there were several questions from the audience, some who felt that there is a need to protect oneself from breaking the law and being prosecuted, and others who felt that file sharing might offer more publicity to those artists who would not get a chance to be heard amongst the more well-known and mainstream artists.

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Music Matters

Hannah Renk
Staff Writer

I have never watched a single episode of The O.C., but a lot of people have. Therefore, tons of you are probably already familiar with Phantom Planet, whether you know it or not. They sing the relatively whiny yet undeniably catchy "California" that serves as the show's theme song. I wasn't a huge fan of Phantom Planet's last album, The Guest, although it had a few good songs. Their new album, which is self-titled, consists entirely of good songs.

The Guest was poppy and catchy, but this new album packs a bigger punch. They've ditched the quasi-surf-rock sound of their last album, trading it in for a little drum-machine action and a lot more guitar. Absent from the band's touring lineup these days is Jason Schwartzman, who was the drummer for the band. He's credited on the new album, but he has left the band to pursue his acting career. (Jeff Conrad has since picked up the sticks.) You may have seen Schwartzman opposite Bill Murray in "Rushmore." PP's new single, "Big Brat," includes a line about someone "watching, cracking up," but could this be a plug for Schwartzman's new sitcom on Fox? It's titled "Cracking Up," so maybe the band looks out for their own.

"Phantom Planet" is a power-packed, dissonant rock ride. It gets loud without getting too hard. It swaggers without sounding too sloppy. It may be vaguely…Amish? According to Phantom Planet's fan website, *phantomplanetfamily.com*, the band recorded most of their self-titled record in an Amish-built cabin in New York state so they could escape the craziness of Los Angeles life. If it rocks in Amish country north of here, it surely rocks in our Amish land.

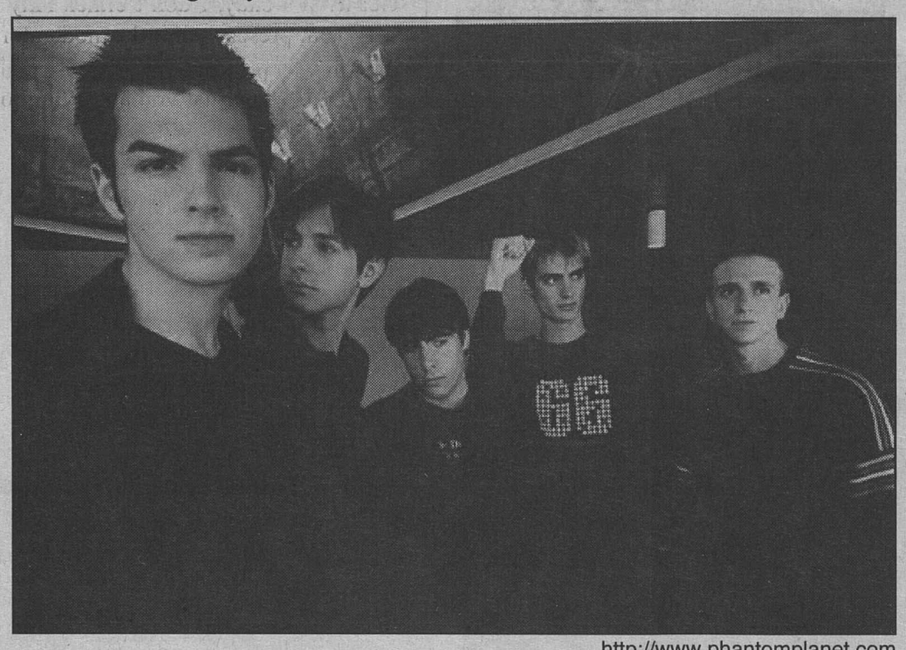
Before you put the album in the stereo, you get a feeling that you'll be listening to something fun and perhaps a little messy. The CD booklet has a brightly colored design on the front that appears to have been made in Microsoft Paint, just an abstract mess of pixilated objects. The songs contained within are less abstract, dealing with embittered subjects like betrayal and loss. Unlike an emo record, where girls leave and guys whine about it, Phantom Planet gets angry. In the song "1st Things 1st," singer Alex Greenwald confesses with a sneer, "I don't think it's an accident you treat me like a dummy."

One of my favorite songs on the album is "By the Bed," which is a midtempo tune about trying to save a relationship. It rocks out like a smoother, more sober version of a Strokes song. When Phantom Planet plays a song about something emotional, they make you believe it's sincere, but only in passing. Instead of involving you in feeling their pain with this song, it's like they are telling you the anecdote to a tragic story. I think it really works for them.

"Knowitall" sounds like a leftover from the '80s, complete with synthesizer and old-school sounding drum machine in the introduction. It quickly evolves into something a little more grungy sounding as if the Cure had originally come out of Seattle in the early to mid-nineties. "Badd Business" is the kind of rock song that makes you want to dance around the room, and it incorporates a bass line reminiscent of ska bands like Catch 22. Phantom Planet's inspirations lie in several different genres of music, and it really shines through in this album, breaking them away from being compared with bands like Weezer. I think I'm going to go with calling it danceable rock.

Maybe then again I could call it Zombie Rock, just because Phantom Planet seem to be obsessed with old horror flicks. They named the band after a '60s B-movie. Their video for "Big Brat" involves the band working on a zombie movie (titled "Le Zombi" or something like that) and then the movie itself.

I didn't expect to become a Phantom Planet fan, but their new self-titled disc has changed my mind. So if you like the Strokes, Led Zeppelin, The Cure, Elvis Costello, The Clash, Bad Brains, Guided by Voices, Weezer, Nirvana, Sean Paul or any of a dozen other eccentric influences the band lists on their fan Web site, odds are, you'll like Phantom Planet too.



http://www.phantomplanet.com
Phantom Planet (of "The O.C." fame) has a lot more to offer than just California.

Beth Legner
Staff Writer

There he was, just walking down Prince Street in Lancaster, coming in my direction. It was all I could do just to keep myself from screaming and running up to him to get his autograph. But remembering that I am a professional, I regained my composure and introduced myself. He smiled, I smiled and he invited me onto the tour bus. YES!

Chaos was all around me in this cramped world of black leather seats and a makeshift recording studio. Topping the cake was the dog running around on the bus, occasionally deciding to run outside by himself. So this is what being a rock star is all about, huh?

The world of the Pat McGee Band has definitely improved over the past few years, from traveling around the country in a van to having their very own tour bus. The band signed with Warner Brothers four years ago, and is releasing its fourth record, Save Me, on April 6. "It's all about the new record," lead singer Pat McGee said. "We're psyched that we finally have something."

Save Me takes a different route for PMB than past records. With the addition of an electric guitar, it is much more of a rock album.

"That's the way that I always wanted the band to go anyway," McGee said. "I took a lot more chances on some things, and just kept going in different directions that I normally wouldn't go."

PMB has been previewing new tunes in concert for the past couple years, seeing what works and what doesn't. Their show at the Chameleon Club last Saturday night, March 6, was no different. Fans already know some of the words to the upcoming single, "Beautiful Ways," not to mention other songs on the record such as "You and I" and "Don't Give Up."

According to McGee, his favorite live songs are the new ones right now. "I love playing the new stuff, just cause it's exciting to us. I know the fans don't know all of the songs yet, but they know a little of it."

The tone in a PMB concert is different than any other I have ever experienced. For as "unheard of" as they are, the band has quite a following, particularly on the east coast. And when you go to a concert, expect quite a show. "You never know when you might have the greatest show ever," McGee said in regards to playing small venues such as the Chameleon.

Chardy McEwan, percussionist, flails his head about and jams to the music, making you laugh and want to bongo with him. Drummer Chris Williams beat the heck out of the drums, and bassist John Small is super-cool. Electric guitarist Brian Fechino adds an extra flair to PMB with his rock styling. Newcomer Todd Wright plays keyboard and sings backup vocals.

The band often breaks into "jam sessions" in the middle of their songs, turning a four-minute song into 10 minutes. The crowd just goes nuts. Not many bands can pull this sort of thing off well, but PMB has done it for years.

When it comes to great crowds, Philadelphia has some of the best. PMB will be going back to Philly on April 9 at the Theatre of the Living Arts and McGee is quite excited about it. "The TLA to me is one of the best venues. In the early stages of the game, it was always the greatest gigs. The people were totally pumped up. It was loud as hell in there with the fans."

So if you were too busy tanning on the beaches of Panama City to check out the Pat McGee Band in Lancaster last weekend, mark your calendars for April 9. It's a trip to Philadelphia worth making. As for me? Well, I had the night of a lifetime! I met my favorite band and went to a great show.

I said thank you and goodbye, got off the bus and walked away. I got around the corner, and jumped for joy … in the middle of Lancaster! Now this is what I call a great job!

Critics' Choice

"Miracle"
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Jake Landis
Style Editor

Every now and again the human spirit needs a little uplifting, whether it comes from hanging out with a bright-eyed little kid or flipping on the nature channel and watching the mysteries of life. For those without kids or an affinity for lemurs, there is the wide world of sports.

There is no greater theatre for the human spirit than watching an underdog team come from behind to win the championship match. Take a look at the vast history of movies that have employed this technique in order to grab the audience's heartstrings: "The Mighty Ducks," "The Bad News Bears," "The Big Green," "The Little Giants" and, yes, even the most celebrated fat camp movie of the century, "Heavyweights." All of these films have shown the little guy growing up to beat the big guy, a theme that American audiences seem to identify with over and over again.

Secondly, take a look at the studio who has released most of these movies: Disney. "Miracle" is no different, as it also falls under Disney's banner of "feel-good-sports-movies." But there are a few key differences: the hockey team in Miracle is 100 percent real, based on the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team. Also, the athletes represented in the movie aren't a rag-tag group of kids from the suburbs; they are real men from Minnesota and Massachusetts that participated in one of the greatest sporting spectacles of all time.

The 1980 team was special not only for their ability to play hockey, but also because of the political overtones of the match. The Soviet team dominated Olympic hockey through the 60s and 70s, and due to the growing tensions of the Cold War, any sign of Soviet superiority was a sore spot for the U.S. To give the U.S. team a fighting chance, the amateur hockey league hired Herb Brooks, a rough but effective coach portrayed by Kurt Russell in the movie.

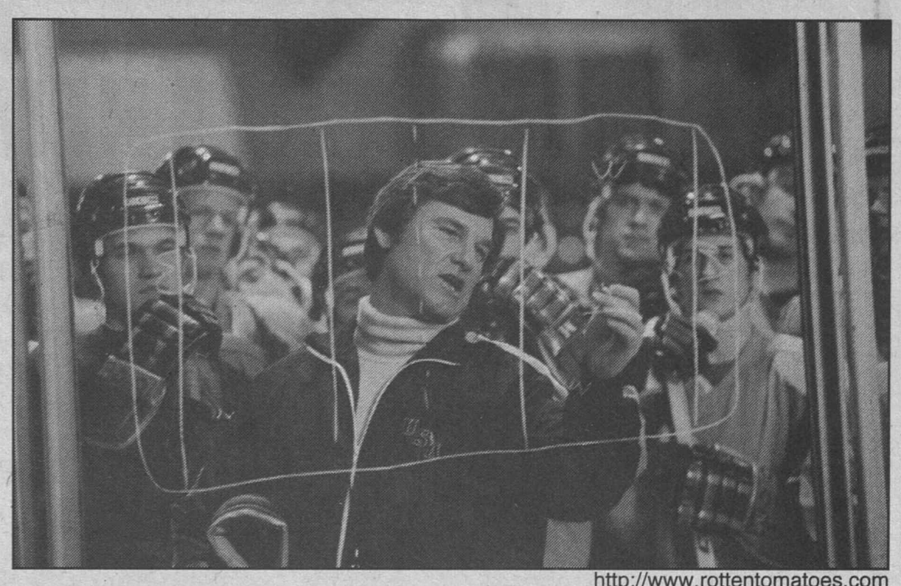
Russell is easily the brightest star in the film, taking on the role of Brooks like it's his life's work. Russell has the 1980 look down, most likely due to the fact that he is an icon of the '80s itself. His ability to nail the look helps bring Brooks to life, but also makes the other characters look out of their element. Many of the younger actors playing members of the hockey team simply look too current. I realized that 1980 wasn't that long ago, but I've seen enough VH1 in recent months to know that some of the clothes and styles in the movie are out of date.

My biggest problem with the film is that it doesn't take enough control over the costuming of its extras and main cast. I'm far from a fashion expert, but I know that cargo shorts didn't belong in the film.

Otherwise, the movie provides a heartfelt story based on an amazing event. When the U.S. team scores a goal, you really feel like standing up in your seat and cheering. When I left the theater, a part of me actually wished I had been alive in 1980 to watch the game. It's just that incredible. The Cold War seems so far off, but the tensions that the country felt during that crisis are not that far removed from the orange alerts of today. Somehow I don't see Iraq putting together a hockey team anytime soon.

Another small problem with the film is that it shamelessly manipulates the audience's emotions. Much like Disney movies of the past, subtle moments are tossed aside in favor of obvious speeches that are cookie-cutter clichés. But unlike so many movies of the past, "Miracle" makes the job of ignoring the studio's handywork a little easier because the real-life story is amazing.

If you're in the mood for a movie that won't challenge you, but at the same time won't leave you feeling empty, try "Miracle." It's a movie that just about everyone can enjoy, no matter how they feel about the sport of hockey.



http://www.rottentomatoes.com
Kurt Russell, the star of such 80s classics as "Overboard" and "Big Trouble in Little China" helps create much of the dramatic tension in "Miracle."

In the KNOW

March 12 - 18, 2004

Campus Events

12 Exhibit of art by Linda Fanning Lefevre in the Hess Gallery of Zug Recital Hall. Reception begins at 7 p.m.

Faculty Forum: "Conservatism Isn't What You Think It Is: The Conservative Mind of Russell Kirk." W. Wesley McDonald, associate professor of political science. 11 a.m. in Nicarry 133.

13 Lil' Sibs Weekend

14 Spring Choral Showcase. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 3 p.m.

Faculty/Student Bball game. Thompson Gym. 7:30 p.m.

16 Mid Term

17 Wednesday-at-11: Kevin Scott on "Good Girls Wanted, Boys Please Apply: Comics, The Cold War, and American Culture." Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m.

Soul Cafe in the Blue Bean Cafe at 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

18 Family Business Center seminar with Jack Stack, author of The Great Game of Business.

Emerson disses Harvard in essay

Meghan Toledo
Asst. Copy Editor

"Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind." Almost everyone on campus has seen these words before. You may even be able to recall who said them. Can't remember where you've seen these words? They are on a poster hanging in one of the Nicarry stairwells, and the great Transcendentalist Ralph Waldo Emerson in his essay "Self-Reliance" wrote them.

Before David Brown, associate professor of history, spoke about Emerson and his lecture "The American Scholar," I hated Emerson. I could not stand the way he wrote and the subject matters he chose. But I was being ignorant and prejudice. I had read a few works by Emerson's "disciple" Henry David Thoreau. The way I was taught, Thoreau modeled himself directly after his idol. So I naturally assumed that if Thoreau was a bad writer in my eyes and he wrote like his idol, his idol must therefore be a bad writer. Well I was wrong.

First of all, Emerson is just a fascinating person and since writers are taught to write what they know, he had a captivating writing style as well. Brown presented the Rare Books seminar class with a little background on Emerson's life; explaining that had this particular chain of events in his life not happened, his writing would be nothing it is today.

Emerson was born in the early 19th century and raised in a post-Puritan lifestyle. He came from a time of Calvinism – very strict and a belief in predestination (it was already decided ahead of time who was going to heaven and you spend your entire life looking for signs of your salvation) – but Emerson was a rebel and joined the Unitarian movement away from this lifestyle.

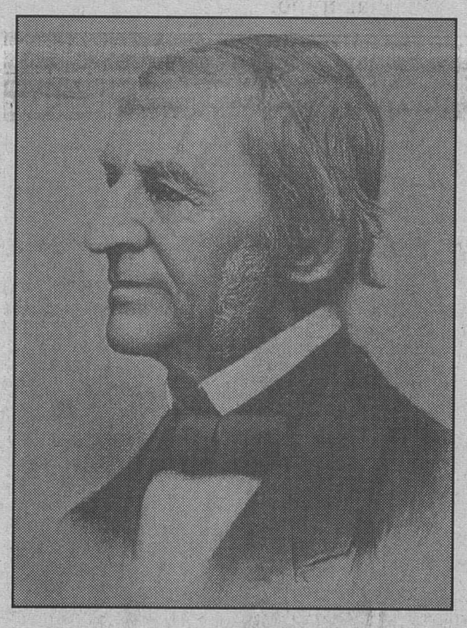
He became a Unitarian minister and was quite happy until his wife died at the age of 19. After her death he was left wondering where God was. Emerson eventually got fed up with the Unitarian faith and helped spawn Transcendentalism. He believed that humans could create knowledge; we are not just receptors of information.

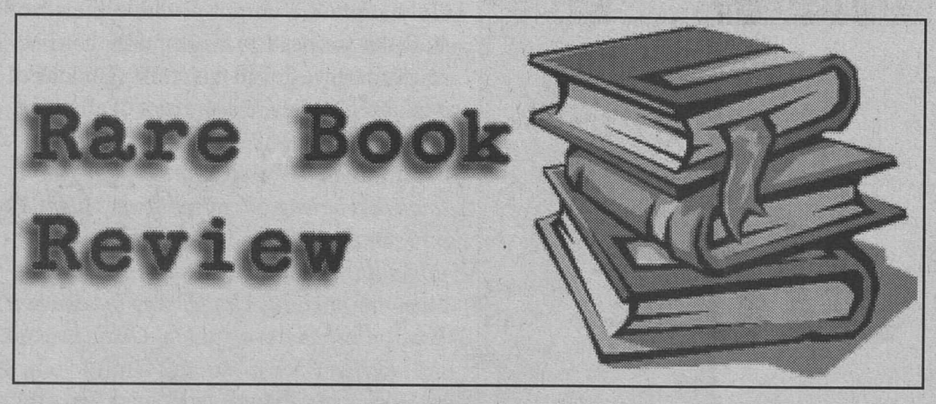
These disregards for the norm intrigued me. When Emerson didn't like the norm, he changed it. And he wasn't afraid to make people mad if he thought he was doing the right thing, which leads to the other interesting thing about him.

Emerson graduated from Harvard and was invited back to speak about his school to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. His lecture, "The American Scholar," is the speech he gave. Although the talk began well enough, Emerson was dissecting the fabled "American Scholar," it gradually became one of the most scathing insults to higher education.

Emerson said, "The one thing in the world of value is the active soul. This every man is entitled to; this every man contains within him, although, in almost all men, obstructed, and as yet unborn." He claimed that the soul, not influenced by outsiders forcing themselves onto it, is genius in itself. Although Emerson graduated from an Ivy League school, it appeared that he felt it did him no good in the end. "The book, the college … the institution of any kind, stop … genius." Well, at least he wasn't paying today's tuition.

Let's just say, the good men at Harvard did not appreciate this. But being that Emerson was an alumnus, they decided to give him a second chance. Emerson was invited back to speak at the university the next year. His second lecture proved that he had some strong feelings about higher education and its institutions and he was going to shout it from the rooftops if he could. Emerson was banned from Harvard for almost 30 years after that. But he wasn't banned from Elizabethtown, and we could all learn a thing or two from him. I believe he said it best in his essay "Self-Reliance" – "To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men — that is genius."





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Laugh Now

Chris Richman
Staff Writer

Within all of us there are three stages of existence. These stages are as well known a trio as Manny, Moe and Jack of Pep Boys fame or as Larry, Moe and Curly (and Shemp and Joe and Curly Joe) of the Three Stooges. No, I'm not talking about blood, bones and bile or childhood, adolescence and old fartitude. What I'm talking about is our past, present and future selves.

Now, I'm sure many of you realize that we exist in the past, in the present and will exist in the future, but I'm willing to wager that none of you have thought about these three stages as very different and even manipulating individuals.

Our past selves are more than the embarrassing individuals on that old VHS tape who were singing the Macarena wearing only torn He-Man underoos. They are more than that chump who sat through hours upon hours of math classes as a youth just to incorrectly figure out change for a disgruntled customer. No, our past selves are made up of every experience that we can remember, plus some that we have blacked out thanks to years of therapy (I never had a pet rabbit who died on my birthday, I never had a pet rabbit who died on my birthday). Our past selves are a combination of every decision, thought and haircut that we've ever had. But our past selves have led a dark ... um, past.

Now to the present self. The present self is who you are right now. No wait, right now. Hold on, this is your present. OK. Your present self is the person that you are who exists just before you try to decide that he is currently existing. Get it? It's okay, I don't either. Anyway, your present self is the moderator of both your past and future selves, and the number one that you are trying to always look out for. The problem with your present self is that he always becomes your past self when you aren't paying attention.

The final self that we harbor inside of us is always lurking around the corner, and that is our future self. Our future self is the person that we imagine with rock hard abs, a firm grasp on biochemistry and who is fluent in Italian. Every penny we save, class we take and download we begin is aimed at improving the lives of our future selves. So if everything went like it should, these three stages of our beings would live in harmony, perfectly coexisting within our lives. But as many of us unfortunately realize, this isn't always the case.

The main complications come from the fact that our past selves are jerks. As an example, I'll use the Chris that used to be, called Past Chris. Now Past Chris is hard to classify. Sometimes he does things that are great for the Chris enterprise, like starting saving accounts, studying for tests and treating women with respect. But there is also the other, more lazy side to Past Chris, the one who decides to play video games instead of going to class, to run water over his hands when a thorough washing is really necessary and to spend money on a new remote-controlled robot vacuum instead of paying a credit card bill. This jerk cheaps out on toilet paper, forcing poor Future Chris to deal with hemorrhoids when he becomes Present Chris. Past Chris doesn't feel like flossing, so Future Chris' gums have to suffer. Past Chris ate donuts every morning, which contributed to Future Chris' love handles. If the Future Chris that will become the Present Chris is a jerk when he develops into Past Chris, the Future Chris down the line could be homeless and living in not a dumpster, but the dumpster that the homeless people use to throw their trash out into.

So what can be done to help avoid a rift between your separate stages? The key lies in your present self. Every once in a while, he has to look out for your future Marge or Sam or Judy. This can be done in several simple ways. You can occasionally choose a low-fat option at Old Country Buffet. You can learn a new hobby like painting or rain dancing. You can even try to surprise your future self by putting some money into a jacket you know you won't wear for a while or by buying an extra bar of soap for when your slivers run out. The point is, you must respect yourself, but also not only yourself, but also your self four days ago and your self that is yet to arrive.



Weekend Weather

Friday
Partly Cloudy/Wind
High: 46 Low: 26

Saturday
Sunny
High: 49 Low: 28

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
High: 55 Low: 49

Contemporary Worship Musicians Wanted:

Guitarists, keyboardists, bass players and percussionists for worship services 9:30 a.m. Sundays at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Lancaster. Stipend.

Contact church office 717-394-0651 for more information.

Top Ten

Ways to attract a leprechaun:

10. Peanut butter on a mousetrap.
9. Dress up like a female leprechaun, pucker lips seductively.
8. Change name to Roy G. Biv, then continously examine yourself for pots of gold.
7. Burn a pile of four-leafed clovers.
6. Tie a unicorn to a bigfoot, stand back and wait.
5. Call him your "shorty."
4. Bath in whiskey.
3. Do the celebrated mated dance of the leprechaun, otherwise known as a jig.
2. Continuously eat Lucky Charms until Lucky falls in love or you red balloon up to 400 pounds.
1. Punt an elf.

Horoscopes

For Friday, March 12, 2004

Aries – There is an emotional, sensual feeling to the day, which is sure to tickle your heart in many ways. Try not to be too abrasive when it comes to your dealings with others.

Taurus – The different parts of your personality should be working harmoniously today. It is important that there be an equal amount of give versus take in your world at this time.

Gemini – You probably aren't going to impress people with your fast talk and quick facts today. More than likely, you will get further if you express the emotions that lie behind your words.

Cancer – Your ego should be strengthened by your emotions and vice versa today. Feel free to be yourself in every capacity and in every situation.

Leo – Like a good surfer who wants to ride the endless wave, you must first prepare yourself before you jump into the ocean.

Virgo – Your gracious, tender nature is likely to be extremely appreciated today. You may feel as if your head is so far up in the clouds that you can't get anything done.

Libra – If you need to run around and do errands like a chicken with its head cut off, don't drag others along with you. Complete your mission solo. You will find that you are much more efficient if you don't have the extra weight to carry around.

Scorpio – Don't take "no" for an answer today. Chances are, you won't have to. People will be much more understanding of your situation, and they will have compassion for your cause.

Sagittarius – It may be difficult to deal with people since they seem rather spaced out and confused today. This confusion can be contagious, and you will find that regardless of how much logic is tossed into the situation, the bottom line is that if it doesn't feel right, it won't happen.

Capricorn – Take your mind off your more stressful duties and responsibilities today. This is a time for your emotions and your ego to connect in blissful harmony.

Aquarius – All the knowledge in the world will be no match for all the emotional energy in the air - especially on a day like today.

Pisces – Treat yourself to something special whether it be a gourmet meal, a new outfit, or the latest gadget that you have your eye on.

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Our Turn

During the MTV-sponsored Rock The Vote campaign at Etown, students who have not yet registered to vote will have an opportunity to do so. It makes sense to focus on the college population because, in many respects, the college campus is one of the ideal settings for political activism and involvement.

In many ways college students have a crucial interest in the outcome of a presidential election. With the choice of president comes a choice of how our country will choose to approach issues such as social security, healthcare, jobs and education. As college students ready to enter the workforce, begin taking care of our own healthcare, possibly having families and paying taxes, we will be directly affected by the decisions made by the coming administration. It may sound cliché, but in many ways the reality remains that we are choosing our future when we choose a candidate. And by choosing not to vote, we are choosing not to take part in determining the future of our country.

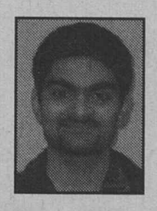
As college students, we are also in a position to be informed and well-read voters if we wish to be. Many courses provide students with the knowledge and motivation to have discussions and debates, and indeed one can sometimes hear a heated battle between the resident George W. Bush loyalist and John Kerry disciple at the next table. But still, these conversations are far from the norm.



So do we need to abandon all conversations about the season finale of Friends or the best destination for Friday night's outing, to instead muse over the strengths and weaknesses of the GOP? Of course not. What we need to do is take hold of the opportunities we do have - to become informed, not shy away from political discussion and vote this November. It is a right we cannot afford to turn down.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

Behzad's Bit



BEHZAD VARAMINI
ETOWNIAN COLUMNIST

My scattered thoughts about everyday life

I feel like I've been growing up pretty fast lately, meaning, the way I view some fundamental aspects of life have really started to change ...

This is amazing because, relatively speaking, I haven't been doing much lately. I only have 12 credits, and one is a self-directed gym, three is a class I'm taking for audit and another three is for a class which I have completed most of it by going abroad during winter break. All this leaves me more time to do what I want, which is usually, well,nothing.

So, since I'm not doing much, I have a lot of time to watch other people do stuff. And, I am finding more and more that observing humans and how they interact and do things can really teach you a great deal.

So what do I see? I think part of what I see is a bunch of unhappy people. Why? Probably many reasons, only a few of which I'd like to point out here.

For one, I think our society pushes people to want to be something specific. A doctor, a teacher – who makes this much money. "Did you hear how much so-and-so makes?" "Oh really? Wow." Two cars, a house and a family. A lot of loans and a lot of buying stuff on credit. If not, you're not like most people, so you're weird. You're 40 and *single*? Odd. You're married and you have kids and you guys all live in an *apartment*? Hmm. You don't have a spouse or children and you're *happy*? Ironic: The pressure to be happy and successful with our families and our careers has never been so high, yet more people seem depressed, not happy with their current jobs/salaries, suicidal, committing domestic violence and seeing counselors for interfamilial problems than ever.

Pick up a magazine directed at 14 to 20-year-old girls. Read the cover. "Learn the art of Hooking Up!" "Look Like Britney!" "Justin's Exclusive Photo Shoot: Shirtless!" Flip through the pages. Beautiful, young, airbrushed girls and guys, running around, having fun and looking ridiculously good-looking. Ironic: we have never tried so hard to make girls feel young, beautiful and accepted, but young girls are feeling ugly, unwanted and alone.

Pick up a national newspaper. We are currently in the "Elevated" Terror Alert, which describes a "Significant Risk of Terrorist Attacks." Ironic: we have never spent so much money to try to make American's feel safe, and American's feel as unsafe as ever. Murders, burglaries, scandals and maybe a heartwarming story on the back page next to the Secret Sneaker ad. All of these things make me think that I want to live an unconventional life ... Why are we stuck into the old go-to-school-get-married-work-have-kids-retire-and-die thing? This is what almost everyone in our country does, and I think it's safe to say that a lot of people in our country aren't completely happy with their lives and aren't doing exactly what they want to be doing all of the time.

Seriously, who wants to get up early go to work only to pay off the loans they have for their nice house, cars and all their stuff? We, as Americans, have so much stuff, so we have to work hard everyday for the stuff we already have; mind you we always want more stuff so we work harder and now – Holy cow! We've got a whole bunch of stuff, so we need to work really hard because man, we got all this stuff! (Buddhism explains how desire is the root of all suffering).

At this time I'd like to say that I don't think that having a "conventional" life is by any standards "bad." If you have a conventional lifestyle I don't mean to offend you – I am only modestly challenging the conventional American way of life. Okay, back to the article.

How about living every day differently? How about trying something new every day, meeting a new person every day or asking new questions? If you live each day the same, don't take risks or break new barriers, then your life isn't changing very much. And to me, a life that isn't changing a lot and isn't very dynamic is the same everyday, and that's boooring!

So what do I want to do? I don't know – apparently I'm going to graduate school for nutrition, which is okay with me because I love nutrition and I could talk with you about it for an hour at least, so it's something I like to do.

So more short term I think I want a doctorate might work for a while, save up and travel the world for a few months or maybe a year. Even simpler, I might be joining the Peace Corps. When else can you travel to some really cool places doing something really cool: meeting and helping people? Different places in the world present different challenges, languages, cultures, foods and people. To me, that's all very exciting. More exciting than living and working in the same place, going to work, doing the same thing over and over again until retirement.

So then what does, or would, really make me happy? Traveling the world, seeing places and meeting new people? Packers season tickets? A huge collection of throwback jerseys? Kicking back to some Thelonious Monk and a box of Swiss chocolates? A cabinet full of vintage Austin Powers-like clothing? Warm socks right out of the dryer?

Well all of these things may temporarily make me happy, but really, only *people* have the ability to make me happy. You may not realize it, but the way that you – yes you – interact with me every day can make or break my day, and I'm willing to guess that the manner in which you interact with your peers may make or break their days as well.

What is so astonishing to me is that we as humans have this incredible power to affect one another very positively or very negatively – heck we have *so* much power we can make more of us, or we can kill each other! That's a lot of power!

So what am I saying? Basically, I think that an unconventional, dynamic lifestyle and meeting and knowing a lot of groovy people that make you feel good about yourself is my personal road to happiness, at least for now. So if someone tells me "Hey, nice shoes!" I'm gonna' feel real good. But, if someone tells me "Hey nice shoes!" while I'm climbing a tree in the Amazon River Delta chillin' with spider monkeys, all the better.

As quickly as someone can make me have a good day, people can hurt me just as easily – wow, you're a powerful person in my life! And in everyone's life you know!

So let's try not to get caught up in a world which can at times seem quite materialistic and stressful to live in. In a world where people are starting to have less integrity, honestly, time and patience, let's work together and make each other feel valuable, useful and significant. Let's go against the grain and blaze our own trail. Are you with me?

From the desk of

LISA KOOGLE
DEAN OF COLLEGE LIFE

Chris Miller and Brandon Painter gave me, inadvertently perhaps, a useful opening for my intended comments about alcohol education and prevention on campus. In their recent editorial, the two students opined, "Boring lectures that overshadow useful information do not keep students safe." I could not agree more.

In fact, it is precisely because lectures are not effective means of delivering relevant information to students about alcohol that the College chooses not to use such tactics. Instead, we invest time, energy and resources in a variety of strategies and initiatives that are more likely to reap positive results. While I haven't space here to provide a full account of all that the College and its members do on an annual basis to address issues related to alcohol, I would like to share just a few of our activities.

Get ABSURD, or Get a Better Safer Understanding of Responsible Drinking, is a series of programs and events held each semester for the last two years. Funding for Get ABSURD is provided by Residence Life, Health Services, College Life, Student Activities and other offices, but students initiated the program and they continue to be the key planners of the events. Many students of Elizabethtown College care deeply about the environment in which they live and learn. The students involved in Get ABSURD work actively to ensure that their peers have accurate information to help make well-informed decisions about the use of alcohol.

The College provides Wellness/Substance-Free housing for students, including for the first time this year, an entire wing of Founders residence hall. The 72 beds in Founders along with more than 50 beds on substance-free floors in other halls give students an important housing option. More importantly, these spaces provide students with an environment where they are less likely to encounter the negative effects of alcohol, especially the poor behavior of other students that often acompanies the misuse of alcohol. For example, thus far this year there have been only 11 alcohol violations adjudicated in the substance free wing of Founders. This number indicates that, while not completely substance free (students sign a contract pledging that they will not use substances while they live there), the environment does have significantly less activity and disruption typically associated with alcohol, including noise, vandalism and violence.

AlcoholEdu, an online course complete with final exam, was required for the first time in the fall semester for all new students. The course, which cost $12,995 rather than the $20,000 reported by Miller and Painter, was implemented as part of an intentional plan for all incoming students to be provided with facts about alcohol. Delivering the information via an online course was thought to be a far more effective strategy than having either a single speaker who might or might not engage the interest of some 500-plus individuals. Nor did we think it fair to ask peer mentors or other student leaders to deliver such information. In fact, during deliberations about the recently implemented alcohol policy, peer mentors specifically asked not to be put in the position of having to educate their peers about alcohol. They recommended that information be provided more formally (i.e., required) and from authoritative sources.

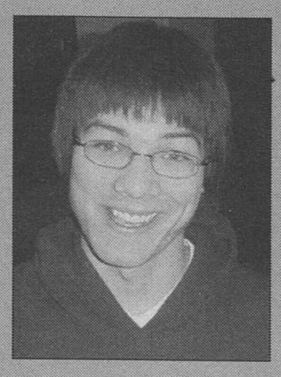
AlcoholEdu is precisely that. Created by experts in the fields of college student health, alcohol education and prevention and technology, AlcoholEdu is an alternative educational strategy that was not available to colleges just a few years ago. It is not meant to be cure-all for campus problems related to alcohol; rather it intended to be part of an institution's arsenal in combating the ongoing challenges of alcohol misuse.

While AlcoholEdu is not perfect, it is a valuable tool for students as they face exposure to new people and new situations. In addition, the tool has provided the College with valuable insight about the first-year student class. For example, based on the pre- and post-tests included in the online course, we can now say that 45.5 percent of first-year students abstain from using alcohol. So much for the argument that "everyone's doing it." We can also report that more than 60 percent of first-year students found the course somewhat to very interesting, 82.5 percent found it somewhat, pretty or very helpful, and 68.5 percent were moderately to very enthusiastic about recommending the course to others. As for whether the course provided useful information, the indicators are positive: 46.5 percent say they have thought about the course content since completing the course, and 68.3 percent say they know more about Blood Alcohol Concentration as a result of taking the course. Finally, the average score indicating general knowledge about alcohol as measured by AlcoholEdu increased by nearly 20 percent between the pre-test (67 percent) and post-tests (86 percent), indicating that students did, in fact, gain useful knowledge as a result of completing the course. In light of this information, I believe our $12,995 was well spent.

Q & A

What do you want on the new Etown Web site?

BY KENDRA HENRY



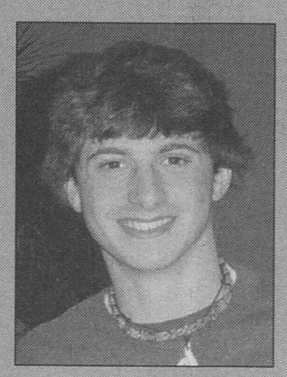
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Adam Styborski, '06
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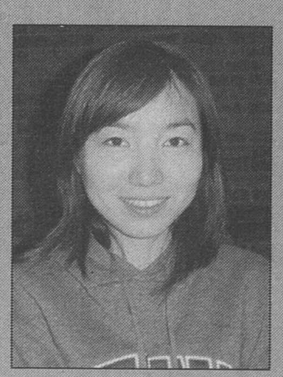
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Alicia Anselmo, '06
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Paul Sahd, '06
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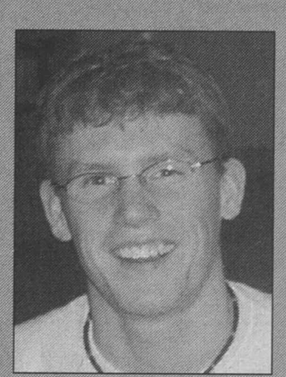
"Summer classes."

Fusako Takada, non-degree
Schlosser 2 East



"Info about Dell Day to get new students excited."

Tatiana Roll, '06
Schlosser 2 East



"Games and an updated registration and records page for old core students."

Dave Hamel, '06
Royer 2

At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Gay Marriage: do same-sex couples have a right to marry?

"... intolerance becomes one of the nation's ... principles."

"... leftist comrades trampled upon judicial and biblical law."

MARTEN LAMMERTINK
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

When Massachusett's highest court ruled that gays have a right to marry, thousands of gay couples, especially from San Francisco, married. Of course there were many opponents, but there were supporters as well. The main opposing argument is marriage should be between a man and a woman, not between two people of the same sex.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, California's Republican governor, said it would be "fine" with him if California allowed gay marriage. John F. Kerry, Senator of Massachusetts and presidential candidate for the Democrats, said he believes that "marriage is between a man and a woman," but that it is "important in the United States of America that we recognize that we have a Constitution which has an equal protection clause."

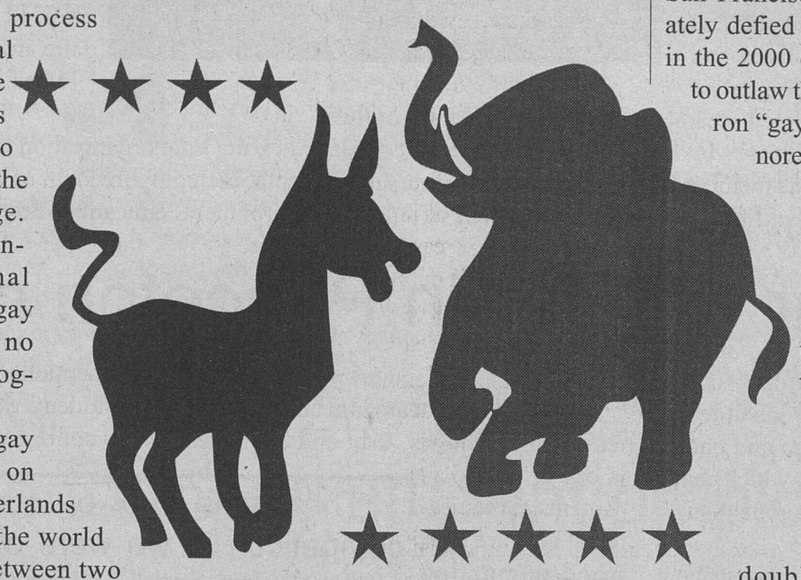
He continued, "I've talked to enough people – some of whom fought for their country in war – and I've talked to many of them who didn't discover their own sexuality until they were 35, 40 years old, and it wasn't because they made a choice, it was because they found out who they were. And I think you have to respect that that is the nature of it. And you can look at it, and argue it, but you know what, that's irrelevant to the argument. American citizens deserve the protection of the equal protection clause."

Making gay marriage illegal is not possible because the U.S. Constitution, as Kerry said, has an equal protection clause. This clause states that all Americans are equal and have equal rights. The only possibility is amending the Constitution, as President George W. Bush has proposed. However, many Americans who are principally against gay marriage do not like that idea because it means intolerance becomes one of the nation's fundamental principles.

Many states have their own thoughts about legalizing gay marriage. Some states could either follow Vermont, allowing civil unions that carry most of the rights of marriage, or may allow gay marriage. In many states, judicial institutions don't know how to deal with gay marriage and can't prohibit or invalidate them. When California's attorney general asked the State Supreme Court to address same-sex marriage, it refused to stop San Francisco from performing the ceremonies right away, or to invalidate those already performed. In the case of New Paltz, N.Y., the New York State law seemed similarly uncertain. While thousands of gay marriages already took place from San Francisco to New Paltz, many more are planned to occur coming summer. It seems almost impossible to turn this process back. Lately, a national consensus seems to be forming that gay couples have a right to enter into civil unions that carry the same rights as marriage. Even Bush, who has endorsed a constitutional amendment to prohibit gay marriage, said he had no problem with states recognizing civil unions.

In the Netherlands, gay marriage was legalized on April 1, 2001. The Netherlands was the first country in the world to legalize a marriage between two people of the same sex. Before the legalization of gay marriage, Dutch gay couples were able to enter into civil unions. The Dutch government legalized gay marriage because, according to the Dutch Constitution, it would be intolerant to prohibit one's sexual preference. Also, it recognized marriage was something more than a civil union. At this moment, the Christian Democrats constitute the majority in the Dutch government and they don't seem to be taking any initiative to make gay marriage illegal again. The acceptance of gay marriage took just a couple of years. In the Netherlands the legalization of the gay marriage seems to be working well and has influenced some European countries who are now taking similar initiatives.

Everyone agrees marriage consists of more than just having rights; it is something symbolic as well. The invalidation of laws against interracial marriage, which marked the last great constitutional transformation in this country, was a process which took many years. In 1948, California became the first state in the nation to invalidate its laws against interracial marriages. Almost 20 years later, the Supreme Court finally created a rule that applied nationally, holding Virginia's law at that time unconstitutional. States will have the option to recognize or criticize other states' civil unions and gay marriages today. As long as they won't, married gay couples or couples having civil unions will return to their home states, or move to new ones, to have their status recognized. With a state issuing marriage license, more states will follow this example: ultimately, this will have to be made available to all Americans equally.



DAVID GOLDBERG
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Last Friday former talk show diva and self-professed "Queen of Nice" Rosie O'Donnell became the latest in a long line of lawless advocates who have journeyed west in search of illegal matrimony. O'Donnell, standing lockstep with her new bride (although one never can tell who the bride is these days), signaled to the world that she was called to the altar after President George W. Bush, the satanic defender of traditional marriage, provoked her cross-country marital quest. Standing on the steps of what has become the altar of anarchy, O'Donnell thanked her vigilante mayor, 36-year-old Gavin Newsome for his "amazing stance taken for all of the thousands and thousands of loving, law abiding couples." Then in a pathetic diatribe, proclaimed Bush's call for a constitutional amendment stating a marriage as a union between a man and women, " the most vile and hateful words ever spoken by a sitting president. I was stunned and horrified."

O'Donnell, like many of her leftist comrades, have, for weeks now, trampled upon both the judicial and biblical laws of marriage by keeping ablaze the latest cultural storm, which from the halls of one liberal courtroom room and mayor's mansion to another have held the rule of law and traditional marriage under siege. Evoking the hallowed ghosts of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the countless other brave and courageous Civil Rights Advocates, the "same-sex" squadron of renegade mayors and activist judges of self-professed "gay civil rights" crusaders have shown their utter disregard for the will of the people and the oaths they took upon their inagurations. Newsome, the San Francisco mayor who has deliberately defied the will of the people, who in the 2000 election voted unanimously to outlaw the left's now famous oxymoron "gay marriage," has not only ignored Proposition 22 (Defense of Marriage Act), but appallingly denied that he has even broken the law.

In response to one Colorado Representative's claims that he was bluntly defying the law, Newsome responded by stating, "I'm hardly defying the law." It appears the Mayor would like us to all take out our Clinton Dictionaries for a double meaning of "hardly." What's even more appalling is that California's Attorney General and court systems have yielded to Newsome for fear of receiving the infamous homophobic label. As a result, Newsome's usurpatous lawlessness has triggered fellow predators of traditional western values to take up the issue and strike out against their own state statutes in permitting marriage licenses to countless other "same-sex couples" under the Gandhian disguise of civil disobedience.

Yet, for civil disobedience to be fairly evoked, would necessitate the need for Newsome and those actively engaging in its illegal conduct to be arrested, an action which has yet to take effect. Unlike the Civil Rights Movement of the '50s and '60s, when blacks marched, demonstrated and sat-in segregated lunch counters and department stores for their 14th and Amendment Rights, the "gay-marriage" sect only wish to redefine the rule of law in accordance with the confines of their own special interests.

As the Founding Fathers properly understood, rights are not endowed by renegade courts and public officials, but are provided by the Creator. Unlike today's courts, who seek to legislate rather than enforce already existing statutes, our forbearers sought and gave us a system of three branches with powers to be checked in the event that one becomes too powerful, which in San Francisco and Massachusetts, just like in 1883 and 1896, has clearly taken place.

The entire purpose of democracy is a government by the people, and in the specific instance of Proposition 22, a system where the majority of votes decides the law, something the "same-sex marriage" proponents seek to destroy.

The other yet unmentioned issue of gay marriage concerns the biblical or "Webster's" meaning of marriage as understood throughout history – the idea that it consists only of that between one man and one woman and not a loving "Adam and Steve" or "Anna and Eve." Despite the left's rampant calls for marriage equality by provoking the overused term "equality," they forget that while God made all men equal, he also made us male and female, and thereby different – an idea that to some is still an unearthed phenomenon.

By trampling upon this fundamental idea and subjecting it to the whims of the latest cultural winds leads the debate toward a dangerous slippery slope, where it becomes more difficult to deny marriage licenses to a man and his horse, mother and son, two college roommates or perhaps a group of men and women, etc. If the traditional western Judeo-Christian belief in marriage is to be destroyed, how could one outlaw polygamy or underage marriage, because if we are to go by O'Donnell's litmus test that as long as one is a "loving couple," we as society should be, in the words of Miss. (or Mrs.) O'Donnell, "stunned and horrified."

Inbox

From: Rhonda Spicher
RE: End to an Era in Campus Security

To the College community:

Some of you only knew me as the voice on the other end of the phone at Campus Security during the overnight hours. Some of you knew me as the strong-willed, self-motivated, very determined student in your classroom. Finally, there are those of you that would call me a friend. I have worked at the College for the past 17 years. During those years I have taken classes part-time and in the end got my Bachelor's degree in psychology in 1999. I continued to build a future at Elizabethtown College because I felt I was contributing to the College's mission. I stood loyal in my time at the College, I was proud of the fact I was an alumas, and I supported the College by donating to the fund.

Unfortunately, the College Administration did not feel the need to return any support in regards to me. My support of the College along with all the seniority I had within the Department did not do me one bit of good when I decided to appeal a decision that had adverse repercussions on my life. The President himself did not even feel the need to answer my grievance appeal. It is sad the lesson being taught on this campus, one person can make a difference, has been compromised.

To those of you that supported my endeavors, thank you. To those of you that chose to turn their heads in my time of anguish I say have a nice life.

Good-bye Etown College.

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Lt. Governor Knoll coming to help Etown rock the vote



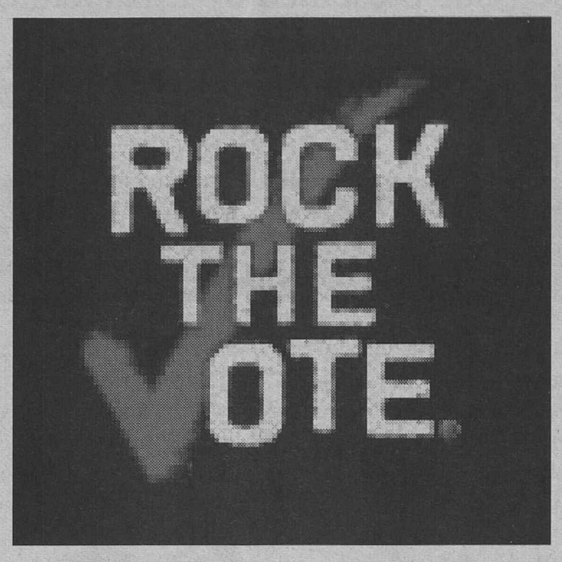
Jimmy Raxasena
The Etownian

In a world unsettled by controversy and violence, the MTV-sponsored "Rock the Vote" hopes to bring to light many issues about freedom of expression to many colleges and centers across the country, including Etown. Rock the Vote will kick-off its event in the Event Space of the Brossman Commons at 9:30 a.m. this Monday when Pennsylvania Lt. Governor Catherine Baker Knoll will speak. The event will continue until the rally at 7 p.m.

Rock the Vote is a non-profit organization that was founded in 1990, in response to the upsurge of attacks on freedom of speech and artistic expression. This year's Rock the Vote event hopes to raise awareness of the situation on Etown's campus with the help of Student Senate.

Junior Brian Sipe, who helped organize the event, said, "We hope to encourage everyone at this institution to get involved in their community and their country. Our goal is 500 registrations and great exposure for the College as one that not only teaches us about matters in the classroom, but also matters in our world and our nation."

Rock the Vote also hopes to encourage college students to be in the political process by incorporating entertainment and pop culture into its activities. By using various forms of entertainment, Rock the Vote hopes to influence students and other members alike to go out and make a difference in the political participation.



Topics to be brought up during the event include the upcoming 2004 election. Rock the Vote also hopes to rally the youth to create positive social and political change in their lives and communities. The goal of Rock the Vote's media campaigns and street team activities is to increase youth voter turnout.

First-year senate member Shayne Eisenhauer said, "The turnout should be great since the purpose of this program is to influence the young voters to get involved by using current pop culture and trends."

Rock the Vote also coordinates voter registration campaigns, "get-out-the-vote events" and voter education efforts.

The intention is to raise awareness and have young people to take advantage of their voting rights.

First-year student Rachel Cichowic said, "Young people should be aware of their right to vote. This program should be great to help influence the young people to become involved especially with the incorporations of recent trends in their rallies."

The Rock the Vote organization tackles many issues in depth, including freedom of expression, violence, environment, education, economy and debt. "Rock the Vote will definitely encourage many others to go out and become involved in the political process. I think this program is a great way to raise awareness by utilizing pop culture and current trends to help students engage themselves and become aware of their right to vote," said junior Jared Hoffa.

The rally that is taking place here at Etown is only one of many that in the country. Rock the Vote meets up in many places that include New York City, Santa Monica, Philadelphia and many more.

"I am very excited to see organizations like these come to various places, including Etown, to help promote awareness of politics. This should be an exciting event that'll take place this Monday," said sophomore Kevin Hahn.

MTV encourages people to meet up with others to tackle current issues from gay marriages to presidential candidacy and the war in Iraq. More information on Rock the Vote can be found during the rally or by contacting Student Senate at ext. 1223.

"Every vote counts and we have seen that through the last presidential election, so everyone needs to be registered and play an active role in determining the future of what I believe to be the best country in the world!" Sipe said.

Heller proves to be star witness in Princeton mock trial competition



Amie Haverluk
The Etownian

Don't let his quiet demeanor fool you. In the court room, senior Owen Heller is all business. And on the witness stand, his performance is award winning.

"Owen's ability to superbly portray an expert witness is a direct result of his normal personality," said Mock Trial team captain junior Kyle Kopko. "He is a professional, credible, learned individual."

Heller received the outstanding witness award for his portrayal of Dr. Tracy Carver at the Princeton Mock Trial Tournament. Carver was a defense-geared witness who specialized in aneurisms. The case is based on the Canada case *The State of Midlands v. Michael W. Harman.*



"What really made Owen's character, Dr. Tracy Carver, seem so believable was his ability to thoroughly present information to the judges with such detail that no one would dare question his theories behind the case," said Kopko. "Additionally, Owen was able to present a slight bit of arrogance on direct and cross examination. Although this is by far a deviation from the normal Owen Heller we all know, such a characteristic is overly common in expert witnesses which made him all the more a realistic expert witness."

To prepare himself for the tournament, Heller, a political science major, took an extensive look at aneurisms. Kopko feels this is what gave Heller's character the edge needed to win the award.

"Owen did an incredible job at learning a bunch of medical lingo and understanding medical concepts, which made his character seem all the more realistic," he said.

Heller, however, remains modest about the award and admits that he never expected to win.

"I was surprised because there was a lot of tough competition. Of all those competing, we were one of three non-Ivy League schools," said Heller who has been involved with the Mock Trial throughout his college career.

His first year at the College, Heller believed joining Mock Trial would help him to work toward his future in law school. Although his plans have since changed, he still plans to head to graduate school after taking a few years off when he graduates this May. Regardless of what the future holds, Heller feels he has benefited from being part of the Mock Trial team.

"It's been a good experience and I've had a good time. It's a lot of fun and helps with speaking and writing clear arguments. It's a nice way to meet people and be a part of a team," said Heller.

Twenty-two teams participated in the tournament, presenting four rounds of arguments over a two-day period. Although the teams can practice the case in advance, neither the prosecutors nor defense know what the opposing side is doing until minutes before the trial begins. Each witness receives an affidavit that is approximately five pages in length which lists the facts for the case. Each team has six witnesses minimum. There is also a bench trial with two judges, a jury and lawyers.

The Mock Trial team is headed by Professor Holly Morris, Esq. and competes in one or two tournaments per semester. They are finished competing this semester but Kopko said they are eager to recruit new members for future tournaments.

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> ~ Owen Heller
> Senior Mock Trial Member

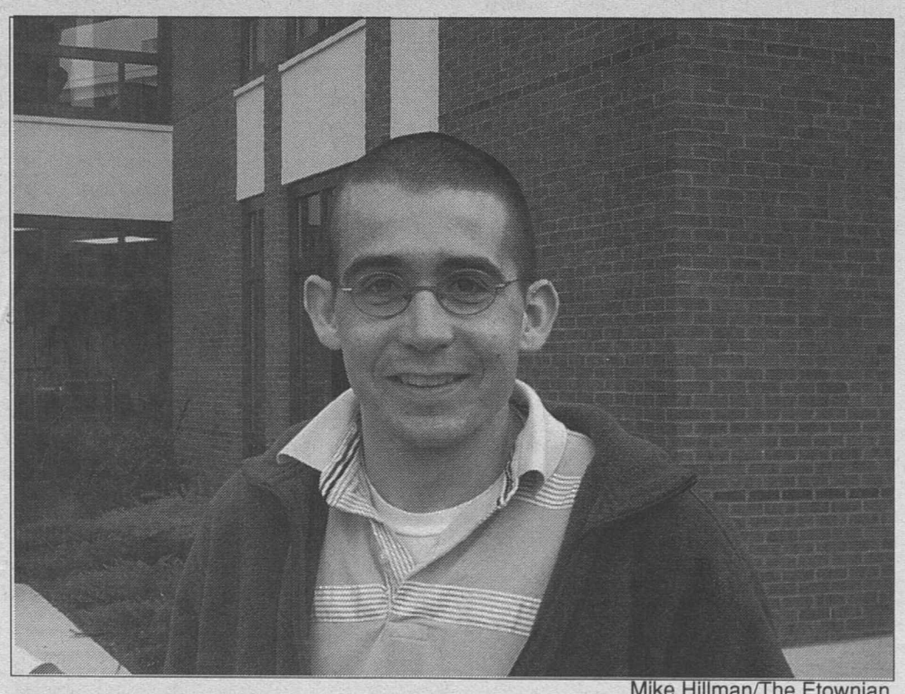
"We really need people for next year. There are always witness roles available, which is ideal for people with an improv or theater background," said Kopko. He also mentioned that mock trial would benefit students of all majors. The high pressure court room settings also help to handle similar high stress situations. "Mock Trial helps you to speak in public, and speak quickly on your feet."

Another benefit is that participation in Mock Trial tournaments is completely paid for by the pre-law department and the possibility to travel. This year the National tournament is in DeMoines, Iowa. Past competitions have been in Washington, D.C. and Virginia. Participating in the club can also be taken for college credit. This club meets two nights a week.

Participants can perform in several positions in the court room. In addition to playing the witness, Heller also acted as Attorney for the State and as a witness for the defense.

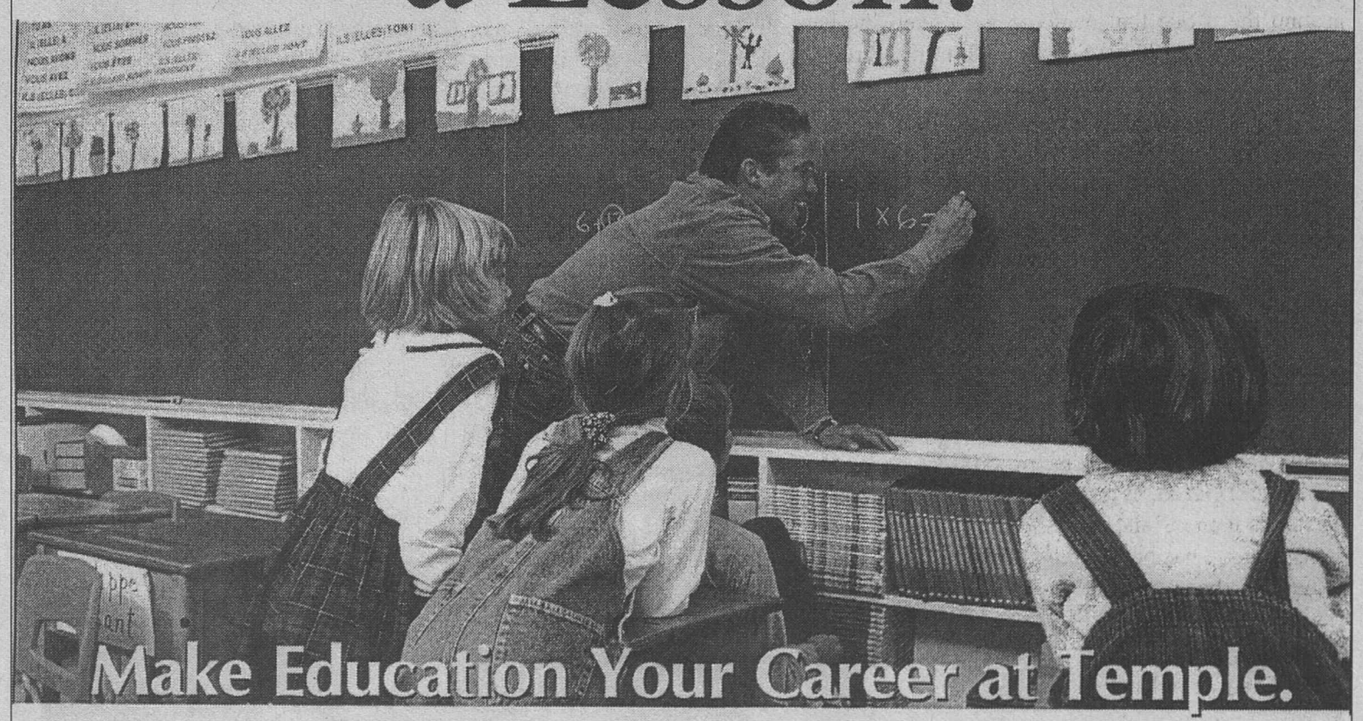
Until next year's competition, the Mock Trial team is celebrating Heller's victory.

"It was excellent to see Owen win," said Kopko. "The Mock Trial team is so happy for him; it's his last year so it's a nice send off."



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Senior Owen Heller received an outstanding witness award at the Princeton Mock Triall competition.

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Finding Etown: Little sibs in for big weekend



Tori Indivero
The Etownian

Bringing a younger brother or sister to campus can be fun, but it might be difficult to figure out what to do with them while here. Not that there isn't a plethora of things to do on campus, but younger siblings might not be interested in certain activities conceived for the student population.

This weekend is Lil' Sibs weekend, sponsored by SWEET. The activities begin tomorrow at noon and will continue until 5 p.m. There will be also be a dance held that evening.

The theme this year is an underwater "Finding Etown" idea, based on the popular Disney movie "Finding Nemo."

Director of Weekenders Sarah Gartland said that the day is geared mostly toward younger kids, ages approximately six to 13.

Gartland is in charge of Lil' Sibs Weekend, and has put a lot of time into making the day a success. She has been planning for the event since last fall and spent most of her Spring Break buying prizes and ordering items for the weekend.

"I put a lot of hours and thought into this weekend, but I'm very excited to see everyone have a good time and I know all of the hard work will be worth it," said Gartland.

All of the activities and prizes are free to students and their sibs. A meal exchange can be used for siblings' meals; otherwise each meal costs $6. T-shirts for the weekend are also available for $10.

The College has been sponsoring a Lil' Sibs Weekend for over 10 years now, and this year Gartland said that they are trying to plan activities more around a theme than they had in the past.

Activities include face painting, a goldfish toss, sand art, a piñata, kids' karaoke, painting seashells and more. There will also be bingo with prizes, such as an inflatable shark.

Dinner is also themed, with choices such as Nemo Nuggets, Sponge Bob's Mac and Cheese and Ursula's Brew to pick from. Desserts will include cookie decorating, jello with Swedish fish and sand pudding.

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>
> ~ Alicia Alcamo
> Sophomore

There will also be a showing of "Finding Nemo," of course.

From 9 until 11 p.m. the dance will be strictly for Lil' Sibs and their older siblings. At 11 p.m., the dance will be opened up to all students.

Some people bring their cousins or other younger kids that aren't their siblings for the weekend because they don't have younger siblings, or their younger siblings are too old to enjoy the activities offered.

"If not for this program I don't know if my cousin and I would get to spend such one-on-one time together while I was at school. I also think it's a good idea since he gets to experience college life for the weekend," sophomore Alicia Alcamo said, whose 12-year-old cousin is visiting tomorrow.

Amanda Milner, also a sophomore, had her 10-year-old cousin visit last year for Lil' Sibs Weekend. Milner said that her cousin had fun, but thought that most of the activities were geared more toward kids even younger than her. Milner's cousin did enjoy the dance, though, and the showing of "Monsters, Inc." in the Event Space where everyone wore their pajamas to watch the movie.

Some students had siblings come for the weekend, even though they weren't going to participate in the activities, mostly because of their age.

Sophomore Tara Pickelsimer had her 16-year-old sister come visit for the weekend last year, but more because it was a good weekend for her to come. She was a senior in high school, and looking to come to the College this year.

"The weekend is a good idea for the little ones, but it tends to bore the older ones," Tara said.

BreAnne Pickelsimer, Tara's sister, is a now a first-year student at Etown, and said that she hadn't visited her sister at college yet, and Lil' Sibs Weekend just happened to be the weekend that worked out for her. The weekend was more like an overnight for BreAnne, except it was with her sister instead of someone that the college paired her up with, so she wasn't planning on participating in any of the Lil' Sibs activities.

"I think that there were specific age groups that were catered to. There were the really little kids, around six and seven, and then there were the 12 and 13 year olds, but nothing really seemed to be in the middle. Even as events progressed through the night, when the older siblings could have had more functions, there were still more activities for the younger sibs," BreAnne noted.

Some students think that the weekend is somewhat misleading, and even confusing to the parents.

"My parents thought that Lil' Sibs Weekend would be a great opportunity for my sister to come visit me. My sister was 15 last year, and wasn't really interested in participating in any of the activities that were offered," sophomore Jess Kelley said.

Kelley noted that the idea of Lil' Sibs Weekend being geared toward children under 10 is a somewhat absurd idea, as the majority of students attending college are not going to have siblings that much younger than themselves.

Learning services home to many student employees



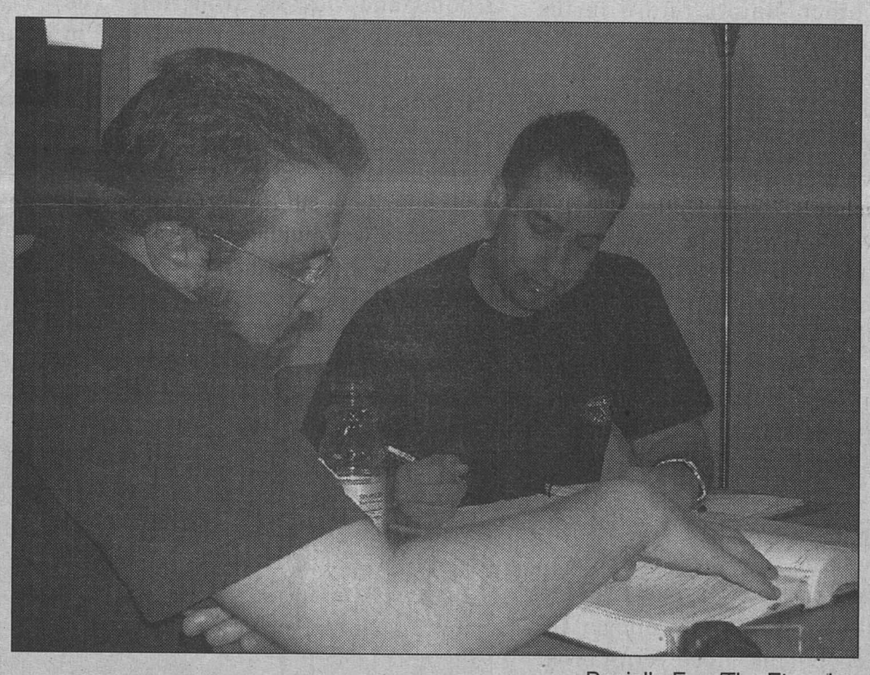
Valerie Reed
The Etownian

It is no secret that college students are cash-strapped. What else would explain the ritualistic Ramen noodle consumption? To ease the financial burden of attending a soon-to-be $30,000-a-year institution, many Etown students procure campus employment. One rather common place to do so is at College Learning Services, headed by Shirley Deichert and Diane DeArment. It offers a wide variety of employment options ranging from tutoring to "Into the Streets" coordination. These positions also vary in hours involved on the job and selectivity in the application process.

Learning Services employs approximately 12 office coordinators. These students learn to thrive on multitasking. Bethany Weber, a sophomore, said her duties include answering phones, scheduling tutoring appointments, sending emails and anything else around the office that needs to get done. She has worked with Disability Services, "Into the Streets" and in the community work study program.

In addition, each coordinator has an individual job along with everyday duties. Weber's is course-usage data, which she explained, "means I keep track of how much each course is tutored." Other coordinators' specialized tasks include time cards, data base entries or Web site management. Most coordinators work two shifts, approximately five to seven hours a week, and they are solely responsible for running the office at night. Weber emphasizes that the job is very fast-paced. "I may be doing 10 things at once," she said. She also noted the job has been a rewarding experience because of all the campus programs she has been able to assist. "I have a great job," she concluded.

"Into the Streets" is another way to get involved in Learning Services. There are two co-leaders who are the overall planners, four students to arrange the fall activities fair and two to head the raking project. The Activity Fun Fair coordinators plan stations such as sand art for elementary children, get paperwork out and work with GEARS. The raking project coordinators find out what help senior citizens need such as yardwork and window washing and then find groups and individuals on campus willing to volunteer.



Danielle Frye/The Etownian
Senior tutor Ariel Hitron works with junior Andy Marzen in Learning Services last week. Many students are employed through Learning Services for a variety of jobs.

The "Into the Streets" co-leaders recruit for projects, meet with student representatives and Team Leaders, make sure supplies are gathered, plan advertising and shirt design, work out transportation needs and host the annual breakfast for community partners. They work year-round, but more intensively in the fall and are continuously learning as they go.

Sophomore Amanda Buckler, a co-leader this year along with senior Molly Metcalf, has only positive things to say about her job. "There have been a few late nights in the office, either copying fliers, licking envelopes or tallying up student evaluations that can be time-consuming sometimes. Yet, all in all, it's so worth it in the end," Buckler said.

Working hard for the money

A series that takes a look at where Etown students make the bucks

The position that employs the most students by far, 130 in all, is tutoring. Science and math are the most often requested subjects. The tutors are recommended by their professors, but students can recommend themselves in a subject in which they have received an "A" or "A-."

Carrie Knipel, a sophomore, tutors mainly Biology I and II and also Chem 105. Because the position is so flexible, "It is as time consuming as I want it to be." She has two regular tutees she meets for weekly sessions in addition to others by appointment. Some weeks, Knipel has worked five or six hours, and some she has not needed to work at all. She finds it a beneficial position not only for the feeling of helping others, but also because it keeps information relevant to her major fresh in her mind. A downside to the job can be when students become too dependent on the tutoring and expect to be dragged along through the course. "That's not my job," Knipel said. Overall, the benefits have outweighed the detriments. She has learned how to work well with others and has gotten to know many of the biology majors on campus.

Tutor Ariel Hilton has had somewhat similar experiences tutoring a wide range of math and computer science courses. Hilton finds the experience rewarding and relevant because he intends to be a college professor, so the teaching practice is valuable. He said students often seek him out after a tutoring session to thank him. "When this happens, it reminds me exactly why I enjoy tutoring so much." He believes the most important thing he has learned is what works for one student will not necessarily work for another. "I have to try to come up with a different approach to explain the same topic."

The writing consultant position is very similar to that of a tutor. It is a professor-recommended and interviewed position that requires seven hours of training and ongoing training throughout the semester. Writing consultants assist both students and faculty with every step of the writing process, including brainstorming, outlining, organizing and editing. They work at Learning Services Sunday through Thursday nights for walk-in appointments and by appointment sessions as needed.

Junior Anne Baublitz, a consultant of two years, said the most fulfilling thing about her job is having the opportunity to work with students from all majors and backgrounds. "Writing is so personal, and I feel honored to be able to help people present their thoughts in the best way possible," Baublitz said. She said the position has helped her improve her writing and stay familiar with the MLA and APA formats.

The last Learning Services position is off campus work study. The College is required to spend seven percent of its work study money on students working at non-profit organizations like schools, museums, day cares and senior centers. Anyone on the Federal work study list can come in and select from the list where they would like to work, but they must provide their own transportation.

Senior Joy Salvatore participates in two of these programs with the TEAM SDLC: Elizabethtown Middle School after-school tutoring and a special needs program for children in grades one to five called Parents and Pupils in Educational Partnership (PEP). Since she has started, PEP has spread from one to three schools. "To see the success of the program is exciting to say the least," Salvatore said. She also added she has learned a great deal of patience in her jobs and how far just showing someone you care can go.

With such a wide variety of employment opportunities available, Learning Services is surely a place where most students who need or would like jobs can find fun and fulfilling positions.

Befriend a blue jay

Krysten Jones and Laura Marks
The Etownian

Befriending a Blue Jay is a new feature that attempts to present an insight into the campus community by investigating the different lives, interests and thoughts of students.

First-year student Rob Bozart, of Camp Hill, is a wrestler and a secondary education major.

Q:What movie best represents your life, and why?

A: "A River Runs Through It" best represents my life because it is about trout fishing and fishing has always been one of my favorite hobbies. On a deeper level then fishing, whenever I watch this movie, I find myself thinking about life. It really makes you realize just how precious it is.

Q: When you find yourself with a free moment, how do you take advantage of it?

A: As rare as those moments are, I always end up either listening to music or hanging out with my friends, especially the Royer 5.

Q: If you could be any animal, what would you be and why?

A: "A buffalo, preferably stuffed." –Billy Madison

Q: What is you favorite feature about yourself?

A: I would have to say that my favorite feature about myself is my blonde hair and freckles.

Q: What is your motto on life?

A: Winners are just losers who got up and did something about it! I've always tried to live my entire life through this motto, but I find that it relates most to my experiences with wrestling.

Q: How do you eat your Reese's?

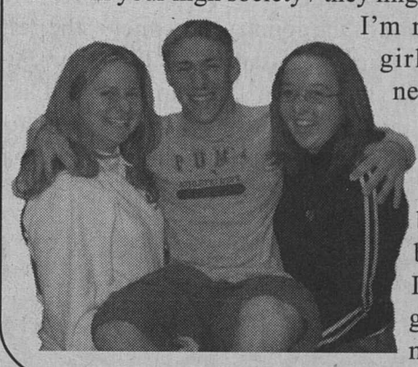
A: I eat all of the chocolate off first and then eat the peanut butter. The exact method is to eat the chocolate around the outside followed up by the top and the bottom. This leaves the peanut butter to be savored.

Q: What one thing do you want to do here at E-Town before you graduate?

A: The one thing that I really want to be able to accomplish while I'm here is to become a MAC Champion is wrestling.

Q: If a song played every time you walked into a room, what would it be?

A: "Real Good Man" by Tim McGraw specifically the lines that speak to me the most: "Girl you've never known no one like me / up there in your high society / they might tell you I'm no good / girl, they need to understand ... I may be a real bad boy / but, baby, I'm a real good man."



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Etown falls to McDaniel in northern opener, 14-7



Niki Clark/The Etownian

The Blue Jays traveled to Disney World to open the season. After taking on McDaniel College yesterday, the Jays will take on FDU-Florham at home tomorrow at 1 p.m. to start their year at Ira R. Herr Field.

After all the snow shoveling and cold, morning practices, the Elizabethtown Women's Lacrosse team is ready to start the season. This is the third season for the Women's Lax team as they continue to improve. Last season the Jays finished 4-10 overall and 2-6 in the MAC Conference.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

This season under the direction of second-year head coach Aimee Seward and the leadership of 11 juniors, who started as first-year players in the inaugural season, the team has high expectations.

Seward points out this year's team has more maturity and experience than in the past two seasons to challenge itself more, as Seward looks to add some new attacks and defenses. The team has become very good on defense over the years because, as Seward commented, "They are very good at moving their feet."

However, the key strength of the team is controlling the draw as the Blue Jays were national statistical champions in draw controls last season.

Another plus for this year's team was the extra practice. The Jays flew south last week to Orlando, Fl. for their first annual spring break trip. The trip gave the team the opportunity to practice in some warmer weather and not have to worry about shoveling the field before practice.

The team also got a chance to play some higher competition as they took on LeMoyne College of Syracuse, N.Y. LeMoyne is in NCAA Division I program that reached the NCAA Women's Lacrosse championships last season.

They were a first round victim as they fell to national powerhouse Princeton University. The Blue Jays got some good playing experience in the game but fell 22-2 to the Lady Dolphins.

This will also be a season of change in home venues for the Jays. Home games will move from the Soft Sport turf field to the natural grass of Ira R. Herr Stadium. One of the country's premier NCAA Division III soccer stadiums will hopefully turn into one of the country's premier Women's Lacrosse stadiums. The move will slow down the game a little and take some getting used to, especially in fielding loose balls. It will also take some time to get the footing figured out as to which type of cleats work best.

The one thing that won't change this year is the plethora of returning players. The main core of players will remain consistent from the prior two seasons. Leading the team into action will be junior, All-Middle Atlantic Conference attacker Liz Fretz. Last season Fretz led the team in scoring with 49 goals and in total points with 65. She also added 16 assists to the team.

Also returning is junior, All-Middle Atlantic Conference defender/ midfielder Sarah Scholl. Scholl led the team in caused turnovers last season with 40 and was nationally ranked in that statistically category. She also scored six goals and had six assists to give her 12 total points.

Several other scoring threats return. Junior Jen Manns led the team in assists with 17 and finished second in goals and total points with 38 and 55 respectively. Joining Manns at the attack position is junior Jackie Brenton who played through an injury last season to register six goals and six assists. However, she is healthy this season and ready to go.

Two other key players returning for the Blue Jays are junior midfielders Amanda Simpson and Ally Edel. Last season Simpson and Edel started all 14 games for the Jays and totaled 43 goals, 23 for Simpson and 20 for Edel. Edel also added 16 assists to give her 36 points. Simpson had five assists giving her 28 points.

Women's Lacrosse

Three other juniors return in the midfield to supply the attackers with the ball: Stephanie Boyle, Dana White and Tessa Troop. Boyle and White started every game and provided some more scoring, White with eight goals and Boyle with six. With the nucleus of players returning in the midfield, attack positions and on defense, the team lacks a consistent player in goal.

In all three seasons a new goalie in her first season has gotten a good amount of the playing time. This year first-year player sophomore Kelly O'Connor will get the nod in goal. Hopefully, it won't take long to learn the reigns of Division III lacrosse and the Jays will be strong in the net.

Last night the Jays traveled to Maryland to take on McDaniel College. The Jays battled, but the Green Terror broke open what was a one-goal game at the half to pull away for an 11-7 win to pick up their first win of the season.

Manns and Fretz led the offense for Etown as both players picked up a total of three goals in the contest. White tallied the other score for the Blue Jays.

Picking up assists for Etown in the match were Edel, Simpson, Danielle Grooms and Odessa Armstrong. The Green Terror outshot the Jays 41-15 in the seven-goal rout. O'Connor, in her first action against Division III competition, made 14 saves for Etown.

The MAC Conference season gets underway tomorrow as the Jays play host to FDU-Florham at 1 p.m. This is also the first home game in the early season. Last season the Blue Jays defeated the Devils of Farleigh-Dickinson in their one and only previous matchup.

On Thursday at 4 p.m., the Blue Jays host the New Jersey squad from Montclair State University. This is the first ever game played between the Blue Jays and the Red Hawks. Then next Saturday Etown takes on King's College in another MAC Conference game. The Jays will travel to Wilkes-Barre for the game seeking to remain undefeated against the Lions. Last season the team won 22-13, the Jays have outscored the Lions 35-21 in the two previous games.

After the King's game the team has six home games and six away games left on the schedule. The most important game of the year will be on Thursday, March 25 at 4 p.m. as the team travels to Grantham to take on the Falcons of Messiah. Other conference home games include matchups against Scranton, Widener, Susquehanna and Moravian while hitting the road to take on Drew, Lycoming and Wilkes.

This is a season of high expectation for the team as they look to make it to the conference playoffs for the first time in program history. Elizabethtown is picked to finish sixth out of 11 teams in the conference this year.

Drew was picked to win the conference according to the coaches. Scranton, Messiah, Widener and Susquehanna were each picked to finish in the top five spaces ahead of the Blue Jays in the six spot.

Jays open up season in Carolina

Wade Clevenger
The Etownian

Spring Break! A week for most of us that was spent relaxing at home or [insert exotic location here]. However, spring sport athletes began competition this past week and had business to attend to. One of these spots is, you guessed it, Etown Men's Tennis.

They spent the week in Hilton Head, S.C. where they took on three teams. They returned 1-2 this past Sunday despite being edged out by Catholic University 2-5 on March 3. Greg Voshell and Josh Miller both had wins for the Blue Jays. Etown's first win came on Friday as they stacked up against Marywood University. Miller, Voshell, Cory Rouzer and Erik Sawchuk all had wins for the Blue Jays to get the 5-2 victory.

Men's Tennis

While it is still early in the season, I wanted to know how the team saw themselves shaping up against the competition in the conference and possibly the nation. Sawchuk was the first man that I thought to ask, because I knew that I would receive and unbiased opinion, since we journalists have to be like that or at least attempt to see the other side of the argument.

"Even though we are a young team," he told me, "we have some older guys who set the pace for practice and matches and are there to push us day in, day out to become better players."

While doing some "research" online about your tennis team one question became apparent, how would the team stack up against the other teams in the conference?

"Most teams in the conference have lost key players from their teams, including us," Sawchuk said, "so it should be interesting to see how things play out."

Etown's next match is next Tuesday at Albright but the men return home on Thursday, March 18, against King's College.

Etown returns to action after that on March 20 to host Lebanon Valley. That will be the first home conference match of the season.

The defending conference champions are the Drew Rangers. The Blue Jays will be looking to continue the strong momentum that they built up under Coach Matt Helsel a season ago. The way that both the men's and women's teams are rising to the top of the conference is a tribute to the hard work of the athletes and Coach Helsel.

Blue Jays compete in sunny southern California invitational

The Elizabethtown softball team opened its season in sunny Orange, California over spring break. The team opened their season with both a win and loss last Monday.



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The Jays took Ohio Northern for all they had with a nine-inning 7-5 win. In the Blue Jays' first game of the day, they scored the first run in the top of the first, only to see Ohio Northern take a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning. By the end of the third inning, the score was tied 3-3, which is where it remained until the top of the sixth, when Etown went up 4-3.

Ohio Northern tied the game 4-4 in the bottom of the seventh to send it into extra innings. Both teams scored one run in the eighth inning, and Etown scored two in the top of the ninth and held Ohio Northern scoreless in the bottom half.

Senior and captain Michelle Morris pitched all nine innings for Etown against Ohio Northern and allowed just one earned run while striking out three, walking four and allowing nine hits.

First-year center fielder Kelli Thon batted 2-for-4 in her collegiate debut with a sacrifice and two runs scored. First baseman Erin Malone went 2-for-4 at the plate with one run driven in and a walk, and catcher Tiffany Inch drove in a pair of runs while going 1-for-4 with a run scored.

Shortstop Emily Morris hit 1-for-4 with a walk and two runs scored, and third baseman Diana Aria scored a run and drove in another while going 1-for-4. Megan Balmer scored a run while going 1-for-2 with two sacrifices at the plate.

Facing Olivet in the second game, Etown saw a 5-1 lead it had built by the fourth inning evaporate as Olivet scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth and another two in the bottom of the seventh to snatch the win from Etown.

Emily Morris smacked her first home run of the season and the fifth of her career in the game against Olivet while going 1-for-3 with one run, one RBI and a walk. Thon drove in a pair of runs, and catcher Kelly Johnson scored a pair of runs while going 1-for-2 with a sacrifice at the plate.

Aria hit 2-for-4 with a double, one run and one RBI, and Allison McMullen hit 1-for-3 with a run scored.

First-year pitcher Lauren Swiecicki helped her own cause by driving in a run and batting 1-for-4 with a double. In the circle, she allowed four earned runs in 6-1/3 innings, struck out one and walked three.

After getting two hits yesterday, Emily Morris is now just 11 base hits away from tying the Etown career record of 133 hits. After three strikeouts yesterday, Michelle Morris is now 21 strikeouts away from tying the Etown program record of 360.

Softball

The team faced Ohio again on Wednesday in California and kept their victory title with a 11-7 win. The remainder of the week brought wins from games against La Verne (12-3), Hope International (4-2) and losses from games against Menlo (1-2), Olivet (2-7) and Chapman (6-7).

Emily Morris is now only one hit away from the all-time record.

Senior and captain Lindsey Bowe said, "I thought our games in California went well. For the first time playing on a field this season, we really stepped it up during the eight games we played. I am proud of the Jays!"

In regards to the season she said, "I feel the team has shown signs of improvement through our at bats. Offensively we are more aggressive hitters this year. I also feel we have shown signs of improvement in our team chemistry. We know when to have fun and when to play ball. Our ultimate goal is to lead the conference, make playoffs and win it this year. However, we also have other important goals, which are to believe, have fun and constantly improve."

To add to the dynamic of this team Kathy Staib has been named the head coach of the team. She is taking over from Diane Lokey, under whom Staib served as the assistant coach at Etown for the past two seasons. In her two year tenure she has helped the team make the playoffs twice and in the 2003 season she led the team to conference runner-up just missing the NCAA Division III tournament berth.

Michelle Morris summed up the opening for the team, "We faced strong competition in California and played very well, especially considering it was our first time out playing on dirt this year. From our Cali games, we should have a strong and exciting season."

The Jays will face Christopher Newport and Mary Washington on the road today in a tournament hosted by Salisbury State. The squad will also meet up with Virginia Wesleyan and Manhattanville in the four-game event.

The Blue Jays return to the Northeast with home games against West Chester and St. Elizabeth. Each of those matchups are double headers beginning at 2:30 p.m. Next Saturday the Jays will open the Commonwealth Conference season by squaring off against the Eagles of Juniata College.

Finally, the Jays were picked to finish fourth in the pre-season conference poll. Moravian, the defending champion was picked to win it all again, while Messiah and the Eagles were second and third ahead of Etown.

Blue Jays return from Florida; top Diplomats 4-2



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Usually a Division III baseball team would do the learning when it goes to Florida and stays in the same area as a Major League team. Then again it was the New York Mets who could do all the learning they can get.

The Elizabethtown College baseball team traveled to Fort Pierce, Fl. for their spring break trip last week, minutes away from Port St. Lucie where the Mets train. High hopes could describe the Jays' preseason thoughts after coming so close to the Commonwealth Conference title last year.

The Florida season opened on Feb. 29 against Marywood College with ace Drew Kelley on the mound. Marywood struck early with two runs in the first two innings off of Kelley. The Jays answered back with five in the sixth inning to take a 5-2 win. Power hitting centerfielder Brad Duppstadt had two hits to go along with Eric Wetzel and Seth Guida who each had two hits and two RBI's apiece.

Adam Rebert took the mound for the second game, against Eastern University. Much like the first game, the Jays fell behind 4-0 after the fifth inning. Like deja vu Etown came back with five runs in the sixth inning and one in the seventh to secure a 6-4 win. First-year Dean Whetham stepped up for the Jays with a two-for-four day at the plate, producing two RBIs.

Behind a strong five inning pitching performance from Tyler Hoffman, Elizabethtown got its third win in a row against Neumann. The bats broke out for the Jays in this one led by Duppstadt who collected three hits along with a run scored and a run batted in.

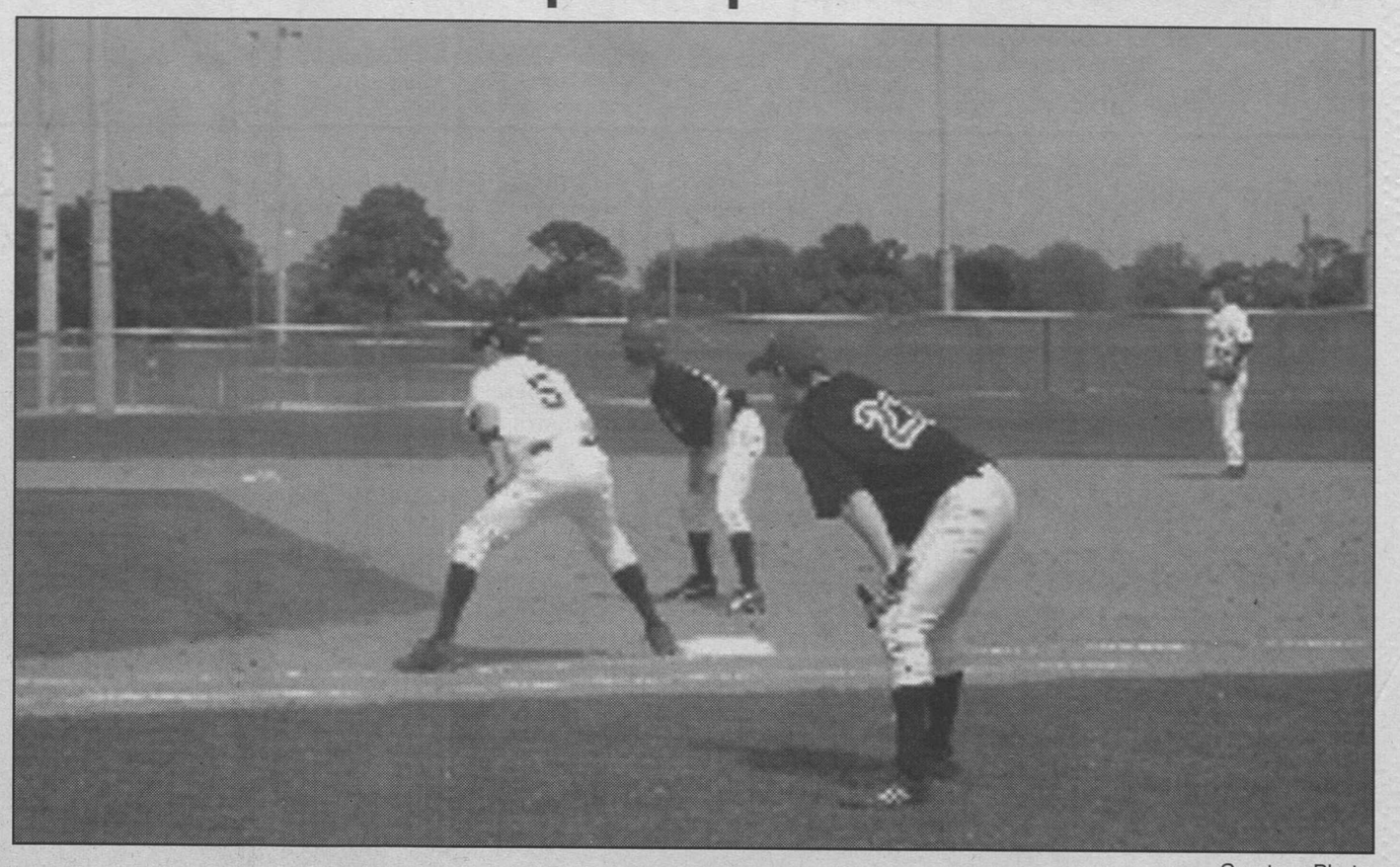
Elizabethtown met defeat for the first time on the trip against the same Eastern team they beat two days before. Steve Luongo had a good day at the plate and on the mound as he pitched four strong innings to go along with his two-hit day. Kelley saw his second day of action in the week but struggled as he gave up five runs.

Facing the local team, Palm Beach Atlantic, was just too much for the Jays as they gave up 11 runs and only managed to get two of their own runners across the plate. Rebert gave up the majority of the damage as he yielded seven earned runs. Whetham did show promise at the plate, however, going two for three with a run scored. Palm Beach's first baseman, Bader, lit up the Jays' pitching as he went four for five with six runs batted in.

Thursday the Jays had two games on the slate against Catholic and Marywood. Kelley had his second rough outing of the spring, giving up eight runs in an 11-1 defeat. Etown had trouble getting runners home as they left nine men on base. Conley, Catholic's second baseman, was three-for-four with four runs batted in.

Elizabethtown found themselves in a slugfest as they tried to stop their losing ways against another team they had previously defeated. In a game of "can you top this?" Marywood was just a little better on this day topping the Jays 13-9. Scott Beard took the hit this time on the mound giving up nine runs over 4.1 innings of work.

Duppstadt found himself liking the leadoff role, however, as he was two for four at the plate with two runs scored to go along with his RBI. Second baseman Zach Bright also had a decent day with two hits and two runs batted in. Wetzel was effective in the designated hitter's role going two for three with a run scored and an RBI.



Courtesy Photo

First-year second baseman Ryan White takes his lead off of first base in the Blue Jays win over Neumann College as third baseman/pitcher Eric Guise, serving as first-base coach, looks on.

Now with a 3-4 record, one game under .500, the Jays looked to even things out before they headed back to Pennsylvania. The Jays found themselves in another early hole and they trailed 6-2 heading into the final inning. A strong comeback effort was stopped just short and St. Thomas Aquinas escaped with a 6-5 victory. Mike Nocar gave up all six runs and took the final loss of the trip. Duppstadt had another powerful day at the plate going three for three and scoring two runs.

One way to cure your woes is to take it out on the cross-county rivals and in this case that would be Franklin and Marshall. Sophomore catcher Bryan Torresani led the Blue Jays in an effort to snap a 2-2 tie, however, with his three for four effort at the plate and his three runs batted in.

Rebert gave a great five inning effort on the mound before giving way to first-year Andy Mees, who threw three and two-third shutout innings of relief. Matt Woehnker shut the door on a 4-2 Blue Jay win.

Elizabethtown has two more games before they open their new field, Kevin Scott Boyd Memorial Stadium, on March 20. This Sunday, the Jays travel to York College before heading up to Selinsgrove next Friday for the league opener against the Crusaders of Susquehanna. Susquehanna will then come to Etown on Saturday for the home opening doubleheader.

The Blue Jays were picked to finish second in the pre-season poll behind the same team that defeated them in the conference title game a year ago, the Messiah Falcons. Juniata was in third place, while Albright, who Etown knocked out of the playoffs last season, is in fourth.

Moravian, a playoff team a year ago, was fifth. Dangerous Widener and Lebanon Valley lurk in sixth and seventh place respectively, while the Crusaders were picked to finish in the cellar. However, each of the three final teams have new coaches this year.

Men's Lacrosse defeats Wooster for first victory

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

Entering into their third season of action, the Elizabethtown College Men's Lacrosse team looks to finish among the leaders of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Elizabethtown, who finished 7-7 overall during last year's season, was picked to finish fifth out of 11 teams in the conference.

While most students were relaxing on the beach enjoying spring break, the Blue Jays headed to Virginia Wesleyan College where they would kick of their 2004 season. Etown scored quickly posting three goals in the first three minutes of the game to take a 3-0 lead. During a close first half battle, Etown had the edge at the half holding a 7-5 lead.

Virginia Wesleyan took a 10-9 lead in the second half, but the game was quickly tied with a Justin Griffey goal, his third goal of the game. Virginia Wesleyan then scored four straight and held off the Blue Jays winning 14-12.

Men's Lacrosse

Justin Griffey and Matt Newell led the way for the Jays with three goals apiece. Justin McQuaid added a pair of goals in the effort. Frankie Puzzangara, Tim Sieger and Paul Wisneski all contributed with their first collegiate goals.

Trying to shake off the first game, the Blue Jays hosted Wooster from Ohio this past Wednesday. Elizabethtown would win this game in dramatic fashion posting a 7-6 overtime score for their home opener. Wooster led the game by two goals until the Blue Jays fired back with 8:43 left in the second quarter off of first-year player Wisneski's stick.

Matt Seiboth then tied the game two minutes later off of an Allen Churchman assist. Etown then scored their third straight unanswered goal by Newell just before the half to take a 3-2 lead.

Wooster tied the game up in the third quarter but Bryan Miller answered right back for Etown to retake the lead 4-3. Three seconds before the end of the quarter Wooster scored again knotting the score at 4-4. The Blue Jays then scored two from Newell and McQuaid to take a 6-4 lead. Wooster would then score two unanswered goals to send the Blue Jays' home opener into overtime.

Overtime ended with a blink of the eye as Griffey scored for Elizabethtown just 16 seconds after the face-off. Jason Wolensky and Chris McCrea led the defense for the Blue Jays with six ground balls apiece.

Track

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Both women were supposed to be joined by three of the men's top jumpers. Patterson, Callejas and Bauer were all among the top 12 performers for their respective jumps and were ready to compete in the NCAA championships. However, a petition was filed claiming that all the qualifying marks were illegal. According to Rule Six, Section 6, Article 2 of the NCAA Track & Field Rule Book: "The landing area shall be not less than 2.74 meters [9 feet] in width and identical in elevation with the takeoff board. The area shall be filled with damp sand to an elevation identical with the takeoff board."

The three Elizabethtown athletes, as well as defending national champion and Moravian senior Joe Moore, were all disqualified from the competition because their qualifying jumps all occurred at the field house at Susquehanna University's Garrett Sports Complex, where the pit was supposedly unlevel. When asked to comment on the situation, Straub replied that he was no longer able to discuss the situation. The NCAA denied the protest that was filed by Elizabethtown College on the athletes' behalf.

Unfortunately, the matter will not be resolved by this weekend and will cost three of our athletes and the defending national champion the chance to compete. Despite this ugly situation, Elizabethtown still has two athletes competing, and good luck to them as they compete in Wisconsin this weekend.



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Kevin Scott

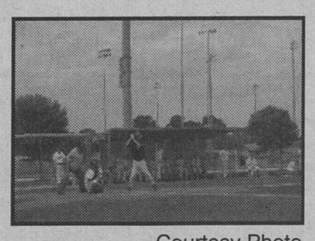
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Baseball returns from Florida trip; beats F&M

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Track at DIII Championships

Blue Jay athletes will compete in the national championships to try and continue the widespread attention across the country that Etown is getting. Good luck to the Blue Jays!

Jays three-peat in Commonwealth, but fall to Tigers

Maybe fans across the Commonwealth Conference should start refering to Blue Jay Men's Basketball coach Bob Schlosser as Phil Jackson.

Jackson's Bulls and Lakers teams have each three-peated. Now, Schlosser's Blue Jays can also go on that list.



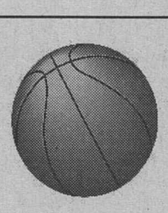
MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Etown won its third consecutive conference title with a 61-54 victory over top-seeded arch-rival Widener. While it may be said that the third time is the charm, this one may have been the sweetest one yet.

When one thinks about it, the Jays struggled to qualify for the conference playoffs and needed help on the last day of the season to make it. Then, the team had to go on the road and win in tough environments in both Reading and Chester to get back to NCAAs.

The game against Widener was much lower-scoring than expected. Etown jumped right on top from the beginning and used two Kyle Conrad three-pointers to pounce on the Pioneers 15-2 early before Dave Duda took a timeout.

Widener came all the way back and cut the Blue Jay lead down to 18-17 just a few short minutes later. The rest of the half went back and forth as Etown took a 25-21 lead into the locker rooms.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

The second half was one of Etown taking a lead, but never quite being able to shake the Pioneers. Then Widener was able to catch up and eventually pull ahead to take its only lead of the game at 32-29. But senior Jim Barron's steal, drive and lay-in just a few minutes later pushed the Etown advantage back up to 41-34.

The rest of the game was a matter of free throws and the Jays did the job from the charity stripe. The final score gave Etown a 61-54 win and a third straight league title.

Conrad was the only Etown player in double digits in scoring, and he finished the game with 20 points. Andrew Flynn led the Blue Jays in rebounds with eight, and he scored eight points. Ian Daecher led the team in assists with five while scoring six points and pulling down five rebounds.

With eight losses entering the NCAA tournament, the Jays were not given the same luxury as two years ago with a first-round bye or a home playoff game. Instead, they were forced to travel to Virginia and meet the sixth-ranked Hampden-Sydney Tigers. The Tigers were a Final Four team last year.

The Jays jumped to a quick 7-0 lead ahead of the Tigers on the road. But the Tigers came streaking right back to build a 27-17 advantage before the Jays called a timeout.

The rest of the half went about the same and Hampden-Sydney took a seven point lead into the break.

Etown made a strong comeback in the second half and cut the lead down to just one point with eight seconds to play. The Tigers hit two free throws to go up three points. The Jays got a good look at tying up the game, but Conrad's three at the buzzer missed the mark, ending Etown's season at 18-9.



File Photo

The Blue Jays won their third consecutive conference title with a 61-54 win over Widener. The season ended with a loss to Hampden-Sydney in the NCAA tournament by a score of 74-71.

Conrad, who was also named Conference Player of the Week for the final week of the season, led the way with 19 points. Dan Kean tacked on 16 points of his own as well.

There's question, however, that the Jays enjoyed a special season. They won many must-win games down the stretch to get to the tournament.

And next year's team has the potential to be outstanding as well, continuing the Blue Jays' tradition in both the conference and region.

The Blue Jays will lose three quality seniors in Daecher, Barron and Darryl Brown. However, they will return the rest of the team.

Next year's seniors will also have a chance to do something truly special: win the conference championship in each of their four years at Etown.

Men's Track wins conference title; Women take second

The Men's Basketball team was not the only team streaking to a conference title on Feb. 28, as the Men's Track and Field team was busy winning their second straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship. With a total of 129 points, they easily defeated second place Susquehanna, who had 85.5 points. The women's team also did well, as they placed second with 92 points and finishing behind only Moravian, who won their ninth straight indoor title.

WILLIAM WELLIVER
THE ETOWNIAN

Leading the way for the men's team was MAC Rookie of the Year Mike Bauer. Bauer took the gold in the 55-meter dash in a program record time of 6.61 seconds. He also won a silver medal in the long jump with a school record distance of 23- 3 1/2. Bauer also brought home a bronze medal in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.18 seconds.

Both Jason Patterson and Pablo Callejas jumped NCAA qualifying distances to win the gold and silver medals in the triple jump. Patterson's winning jump of 48-9 also destroyed the school records, MAC championship and Susquehanna field house records. Tom Raver took the bronze medal in the 400-meter with a school record of 51.65 seconds.

In the 800-meter run, Sean Mulcahy edged teammate Patrick Donovan for the silver medal. Mulcahy finished in a time of 1:59.65 while Donovan took the bronze with a time of 2:00.86 seconds. Mulcahy followed that performance up with a time of 4:00.06 to take the bronze medal in the 1500-meter run.

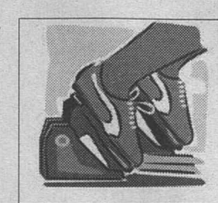
Also winning bronze medals were Dave Berdan and Eric Bennett. Berdan finished the 5000-meter run in 15:26.87, while Bennett cleared 14 feet to set a new school record in the pole vault. The last medal winner for the men in an individual event was Darren DeAngelis who took the silver medal in the 55-meter hurdles and broke the program record with a time of 7.96 seconds.

Finally, in the men's relay events Elizabethtown took the gold medal in the 4 x 800-meter relay and distance medley relay and took the silver in the 4 x 400-meter relay. The 4 x 400 relay team finished with a time of 3:31.53 and consisted of DeAngelis, Al Uliana, Patterson and Raver.

The 4 x 800-meter relay team shattered the school, MAC championship and Susquehanna field house records for the event as they finished in a time of 8:02.11. This team consisted of Greg Wetzel, Donovan, Mulcahy and Steve Sanko. Sanko helped to pace the distance medley team as he was joined by Dave Bresnahan, Dan Brosious and Brent Landis as they finished in a time of 10:28.08 to break the meet and field house records.

All of the success on the men's side led to the other head coaches in the MAC naming Elizabethtown Head Coach Chris Straub the men's Coach of the Year.

The women's team was led by Carrie Kerna who brought back two individual gold medals and also helped to win the 4 x 400-meter relay. Kerna shattered all types of records on the day as she finished the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 8.21 seconds. That performance broke the school and MAC Championships records and qualified as top seed for the NCAA Division III meet this weekend. In the high jump, Kerna cleared 5-4 to break the program record.



TRACK & FIELD

Finally in the 4 x 400 relay, she and her teammates took the gold with a time of 4:13.27 to break the school and meet records. These fine performances led to the MAC coaches naming Kerna the Most Outstanding Performer in the conference this year. Athletes taking silver medals in individual events included Melissa St. Clair and Danielle Frye. St. Clair took the silver and set a school record in the 1500-meter run in a time of 4:50.01 while Frye took second in the 5000-meter run with a time of 19:04.83.

Taking the bronze medal in the 400-meter was Betsy Burroughs who broke the school record with a time of 1:00.71. Casey Moser took a bronze medal as she jumped 35-7 3/4 and set a school record in the triple jump. Moser also set a school record in the long jump as she jumped a distance of 16-4 3/4 and finished fourth.

Anna Kent set two program records in the shot put and weight throw. Kent threw for a distance for 34-5 3/4 in the shot put and took the bronze medal. In the weight throw Kent placed seventh with a throw of 34-7 3/4.

The Elizabethtown women also had success in three of the four relays that are contested in the indoor season. Burroughs and Kerna teamed with Erin Lichti and Lori Havrilak to win the 4 x 400-meter relay. The women also set a school record in the 4 x 800-meter relay with a time of 10:04.70. That team was made up of Kim Whalen, Amanda Santore, Julia Torchia and St. Clair. In the Distance Medley relay, Santore, Torchia and St. Clair were joined by Kristen Lander to win the gold with a time of 12:55.07.

Last weekend at Ursinus College a few Elizabethtown athletes had their final chance to qualify for the NCAA Division III Indoor Championships. The men's distance medley relay team set a new school record in the event with a time of 10:23.78. The team consisted of Mulcahy, Raver, Wetzel and Sanko. First-year student Donovan had a great performance in the 800-meter run as he set a new school record with a time of 1:57.78. However, neither the relay nor 800-meter performances were good enough to qualify the NCAA meet this weekend.

Kerna finished the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 8.24 seconds and is the top seed entering the national championships. St. Clair set a new school record in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:45.38, which fell just short of the NCAA qualifying time. St. Clair will still be competing in the meet as she is the 12th seed in the 5000-meter run with a seed time of

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SPORTS SALUTE

Jason Patterson, Pablo Callejas, Mike Bauer

It's a very special achievement for an athlete to qualify for the NCAA Champsionships in anything. It is disheartening to qualify, something that athletes have worked so hard for, and have that ripped.

Despite qualifying for the national competition, the three Etown jumpers (Patterson, Callejas and Bauer) were ruled ineligible along with several other competitors for something well beyond their control. So, deserving athletes are left at home because of something they had nothing to do with.

No matter what the NCAA ruled, it cannot take away from the performance of each of the three athletes. Patterson and Callejas took the gold and silver medal respectively in the triple jump, while Bauer took home the gold in the long jump. Their success in the indoor season will carry over to the main outdoor season and more records will likely fall for these three Blue Jay athletes.

Blue Jay jumpers, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

19 is the number of points scored by Kyle Conrad to lead the Blue Jays against Hampden-Sydney in the first round of the NCAA Tournament

3 is the number of points that the Tigers narrowly defeated the Blue Jays by in that meeting

1 is the position that senior Carrie Kerna is currently ranked in the nation in the 55 meter hurdles

1:57 is the time it took Pat Donovan to run the 800m dash this past Saturday and set a new indoor school record

A LOOK AHEAD

BASE	Sunday, at York, 3 p.m.
SOFT	Today, vs. Christopher Newport, Noon; Today, vs. Mary Washington, 2 p.m.; Tomorrow, vs. Virginia Wesleyan, 10 a.m.; Tomorrow, vs. Manhattanville, Noon (All at Salisbury Invitational); Tuesday, hosts West Chester (DH), 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts St. Elizabeth (DH), 2:30 p.m.
TRACK	Today/Tomorrow, at NCAA DIII Championships hosted by UW-Whitewater, TBA
MLAX	Tomorrow, hosts Villa Julie, 1 p.m.
WLAX	Tomorrow, hosts FDU-Florham, 1 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Montclair State, 4 p.m.
MTEN	Tuesday, at Albright, 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, hosts King's, 3 p.m.

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Lt. Gov. Knoll helps Etown Rock the Vote, register over 270



MIKE HILLMAN
LAYOUT EDITOR

"I urge all of you here today to act. Make a choice to register if you aren't already registered … and you, too, can make a difference in this Commonwealth and this nation."

Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor, Catherine Baker Knoll, made this declaration Monday morning in the Event Space of Brossman Commons to a room full of students, faculty, staff, media and state officials.

Knoll was the keynote speaker at the kickoff event of Elizabethtown College's first-ever Rock the Vote (RTV) voter registration drive, cosponsored by Student Senate, College Republicans and College Democrats.

Knoll's comments set the stage for the drive that registered 271 students, faculty and staff from the College to be eligible to vote in the next election.

The kickoff event also featured remarks by College President Theodore Long, State Representative David S. Hickernell and Amy Collins and Brian Sipe, the organizers of Etown's RTV. Secretary of the Commonwealth Pedro Cortes, Deputy Secretary Ken Rapp and Lois K. Herr, Democratic candidate for Congress, were also in attendance.

In addition to registering voters, volunteers also encouraged participation in two surveys. (See accompanying article). The day's festivities concluded with a rally, complete with free ice cream, sponsored by SWEET.

RTV was founded in 1990 by members of the recording industry in response to a growing trend of censorship on freedom of speech and artistic expression. It is a non-profit and non-partisan organization dedicated to engaging youth in the political process by employing current trends and stars in pop culture to promote political participation and make it a cool thing to do.

RTV has reached much of its audience through an alliance with MTV, where its advertisements are frequently run.

Collins and Sipe both independently got the idea of bringing RTV to Etown.

"I had helped out a couple of years ago with an RTV event in Pittsburgh and I felt it was important for people here at Etown to vote," Collins said.

"Amy and I had a discussion one night about how we should get a voter registration drive going ... [then] we contacted RTV and got the ball rolling," Sipe said.

Collins works in the Lt. Governor's office because of an internship she secured through the Political Science Department's Capitol Semester program in the spring semester of 2003. In the middle of her internship, she was offered a full-time job for the summer and she still works there several times a week.

This gave her the opportunity to invite Knoll to the event, which the Lt. Governor eagerly accepted.

"I would like to thank [the College] for inviting me here … to speak about a topic that is very near to my heart," Knoll said.

Knoll characterized the right to vote as an important responsibility.

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Lt. Gov. Catherine Baker Knoll (second from left) spoke at Etown's Rock the Vote. Senior Amy Collins, event organizer, Secretary of the Commonwealth Pedro Cortes, junior Brian Sipe, event organizer, and senior Cory Moskowitz, Student Senate, joined her.

Kerry chosen by College to take over presidency



MIKE HILLMAN
LAYOUT EDITOR

If Etown College is an indicator of the entire American electorate, a new president will be sworn in next January.

During Monday's Rock the Vote event, co-sponsor Student Senate held two surveys, including one to assess who is the College's choice for president.

Massachusetts Senator John F. Kerry, the apparent Democratic nominee, easily defeated incumbent President George W. Bush, a Republican. Consumer advocate and independent candidate Ralph Nader finished a distant third.

Kerry was the choice of 55.5 percent of respondents with a total of 91 votes. Bush pulled in 65 votes for 39.6 percent and Nader had 6 votes, only 3.7 percent of the total.

The other survey was a student interest survey. It had two purposes.

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Kerry	91	55.5%
Bush	65	39.6%
Nader	6	3.7%
Other	2	1.2%

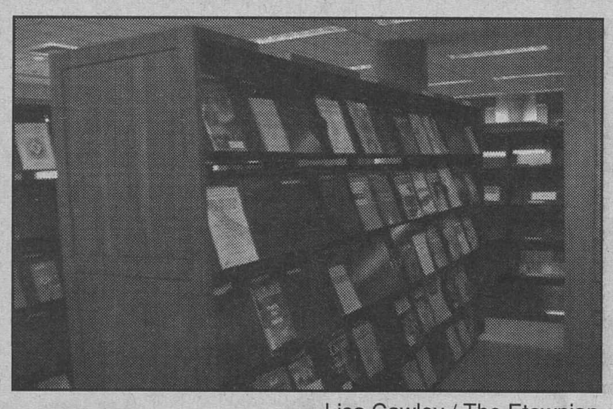
Lack of funding forces cutbacks at Library



MICHELLE SPRINGER
THE ETOWNIAN

Recently there have been concerns regarding the financial situation of the High Library. Because of these concerns, which include the need to cut back on materials and the hiring of a new library director, a team has been formed in order to explore, evaluate and respond to these issues. The High Library Task Force was formed in the fall of 2003 and is chaired by James Hughes, a professor of mathematics at Elizabethtown College.

"The Library Task Force is charged with studying the current trends affecting the High Library in particular and academic libraries in general, and assembling a report to the provost consisting of recommendations for the future of High Library, especially with regard to its leadership," said Hughes.



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The Library has been forced to cut back on periodicals.

At the close of the last academic year, the former director of the high library retired unexpectedly, which required a thorough search for a replacement. Sylvia Moora is currently serving as an interim director for the library and also serves on the task force. The library task

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Election 2004 Update

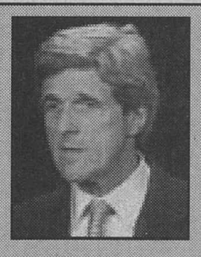
Democratic presidential contest

Delegate Tracker – 2,161 needed to win

Candidate	Delegates
Kerry	2,161
Sharpton	27
Kucinich	23

Election Calendar:
March 29 – Last day to register to vote in Pennsylvania primary
April 27 – Pa. Primary Election

New Developments



Sen. John Kerry has secured the 2,161 delegates needed to win the Democratic nomination for president. He is now actively campaigning against President George W. Bush, who has also met his parties delegate requirement for the Republican nomination. Kerry is expected to be officially named the Democratic nominee at the Democratic National Convention in Boston, July 26-29.

Rev. Al Sharpton has conceded the contest to Kerry but has vowed to continue campaigning to further his "urban agenda". Sharpton had collected 27 delegates during his candidacy.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich is still campaigning for the presidency despite the fact that he cannot win. He has 23 delegates.

The presidential primary season has effectively ended, but keep watching this space for updates on other races of importance to the Elizabethtown area.

Information from *cnn.com*

Constitution brings hope for Iraq future



DAVID FEIDT
THE ETOWNIAN

At a point in time when we are watching the most developed parts of democracy here in America, Iraq is just beginning its journey toward a democratic government. A year ago Iraq was under the rule of a tyrannical dictator, and now they are headed toward a democratic government with no worry of that dictator returning. Though differences in opinion still exist between the different ethnic groups in Iraq, they were able to at least

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New Web design unveiled to attract searching students



SARA MARGAVITCH
THE ETOWNIAN

"A school is only as good as its Web site." Just like judging a book by its cover, this statement is becoming more and more important in the recruitment of prospective students. The quality and effectiveness of a Web site can be used as a standard by which a prospective student and their parents decide the quality of a school. The Web site is seen as an accurate depiction of the school as well as a show of technological know-how.

While it is only one of many factors, the usefulness of the Web site can be construed to reflect the easy access to resources at the institution itself. The Web site also has to appeal aesthetically to the person viewing it or they may not care to look past the home page. Even if it is unfair to judge a school in this fashion, it is becoming more and more important for schools to compete online for a better looking, more attractive web design to stick in the minds of students during their college searching. If the site doesn't make a good impression or give the student everything they want to know, they may simply look elsewhere for a school that can provide them with that information.

The school's Web site as it currently is found at *www.etown.edu* is administered by the Office of College Relations. The webmaster is Edward Novak, director of College Relations.

A new design is being planned be-

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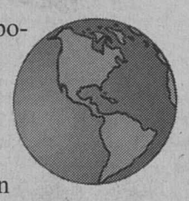
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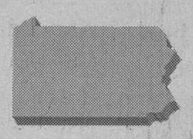
South African police are investigating the death of a former soldier outside the home of Nelson Mendela. On Tuesday the man came up to the guards demanding to be let in and carrying a gun. The man, a former member of the military with a record of discipline problems, was shot by the guards. On Wednesday the police were questioning two other men who had been with him. The incident occured less than a month before the country's third democratic elections. According to Safety and Security Minister Charles Nquakula the man did not appear to have a political agenda.

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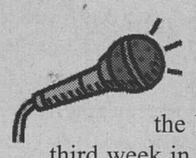
The nationwide average gas price is at an all-time high, with $1.77 being the average mark. In the last two weeks the gas prices have risen by 1.34 cents, with a gain of 26 cents so far this year. According to a survey answered by 8,000 stations across the nation, the prices shouldn't rise much higher. The rise reflects the recent rise in crude oil prices, along with the increased refinery work to keep up with increasing demand.

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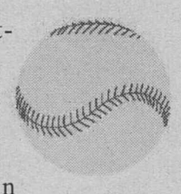
Police in Perry County have arrested two young boys who are responsible for a rash of crime across that area of the state. According to police, the boys stole bicycles, slashed tires, vandalized a school bus and stole a number of fire extinguishers. Charges brought against them include theft, criminal mischief and conspiracy, for a total of more than 77 charges. The boys, since they are the under the age of 18, have not had their ages or names released to the media.

entertainmentnews



"The Passion of the Christ" is the top movie at the box office for the third week in a row. The movie earned in excess of $250 million as of Sunday, with estimates for an Easter audience putting the film at $500 million by that time. The movie, which depicts the final days of Jesus Christ, has garnered both praise and scorn from practically every sector of society.

sportsnews



After 36 witnesses and 15 days of testimony, the prosecution in the trial of former NBA star Jayson Williams rested on Wednesday. Williams, 36, has been charged with firing the shotgun that killed his driver, Costus "Gus" Christfi, a limousine driver, at Williams's home in 2002. The prosecution is claiming that Williams was reckless when handling the gun after drinking; the defense claims it was an accident and the gun was "prone to malfunction," according to *sportsillustrated.cnn. com.* The jury has been excused until Monday and defense arguments to dismiss the charges will begin Thursday.

offthewallnews

A Polish nun is facing jail time, after drinking and crashing a convent tractor into a car. She was at more than 17 times the country's drunk driving limit, and will face a two-year prison term.

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Terrorists hit Spain, killing 200 on Madrid trains



Gerry Blitz
The Etownian

Last Thursday, March 11, Madrid was rocked by numerous explosions on its morning commuter trains. The attacks killed about 200 people, according to the *New York Times*. Authorities have yet to determine who was responsible.

The series of denotations began at 7:39 a.m. and continued for 15 minutes; 10 bombs exploded over about nine miles of rail in the city along various stations. The *Washington* and *New York Times* both reported that the operation was conducted by bombs hidden in backpacks that were deposited on the trains and then detonated by means of a cell phone.

The scenes immediately after the explosions were complete chaos, as people rushed over one another to get away from the trains. Bodies were flung all around the stations' platforms and the train cars were left ripped open and mangled.

Enrique Sanchez, an emergency worker at the Santa Eugenia station, said, "There was one carriage totally blown apart. People were scattered all over the platforms. I saw legs and arms. I won't forget this ever. I've seen horror."

His sentiment was echoed in the words of many leaders who spoke. Spanish King Juan Carlos decried on a television broadcast that "an act of barbaric terrorism has engulfed Spain with profound pain, repulsion and anger."

U.S. President George W. Bush talked to both Prime Minister Jose Maria Anzar and the King. The *Washington Times* reported him as saying, "Our country's deepest sympathies towards those who lost their life."

"I told them we weep with the families. We stand strong with the people of Spain," Bush said.

The Prime Minster said, "March 11, 2004, now holds its place in the history of infamy."

Although blame for the attacks has not yet been definitely assigned, the possibilities that are being accorded the greatest weight are that it was an act of ETA (pronounced Ayta, or Ehta), a Basque terrorist group pushing for separation from Spain, or a possible act of al Qaeda, or even a joint endeavor.

Immediately following the attacks, Aznar and most others condemned ETA as the culprit.

The *New York Times* reported that in December of 2003, an attempt planned for Christmas Eve was foiled, as well as another try in February.

Europol, the European police organization, released what it called the possibility of "large-scale operations" by the separatist group.

The largest attack carried out by ETA was in 1987 when 21 people were killed in a Barcelona supermarket.

ETA's most often use of force in attacks on politicians. However, the discovery of a van with explosives and tapes of the Koran in Arabic lead some to believe that the attack was the work of al Qaeda or a joint venture.

Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar has been a sturdy supporter of the United States is war against Iraq and terrorists in general.

It was also reported that a letter was sent to *al-Quds al-Arabia newspaper*, based in London, claiming responsibility on behalf of al Qaeda by the Abu Hafs al-Masri Brigade.

The letter read in part, "We have succeeded in infiltrating the heart of crusader Europe," and "We bring good news to Muslims of the world that the expected 'Winds of Black Death' strike against America is now in its final stage."

The group has in the past claimed responsibilities for actions it did not commit, such as the black out that happened in the North Eastern United States and London last summer.

However, it was also reported that the Batasuna, a political party from the Basque, which is believed to be part of ETA, "absolutely rejected" the attacks and was certain that ETA was not involved.

Both Spanish and American terror experts said that it was too soon to assess the attacks and assign blame.

Spanish Interior Minister, Angel Acebes was quoted by the *Washington Times* as saying, "The conclusion of this morning that pointed to [the ETA] right now is still the main line of investigation. ... [But] I have given the security forces instructions not to rule out anything."

In an article in the *New York Times*, which noted that American counterterrorism officials are not really speculating who is to blame, but leaving the Spanish government to its responsibility, did note that what one such official said, "It is the kind of thing that ETA certainly would have the capability to carry out."

He also warned against, "Leaning too far in the direction of Islamic extremist involvement."

It is also interesting to note that the attacks in Madrid came exactly 911 days after the September 11 attacks in the United States.

Information obtained from the Washington Times and New York Times.



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Last Thursday Madrid, Spain was rocked by a series of explosions on the morning commuter trains. These attacks came extacly 911 days after Sept. 11, 2001.

Iraq

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somewhat set aside their differences for the betterment of the country.

While many are critical of Iraq's ability to govern itself, their progress thus far has been encouraging. The 25-page interim constitution they signed will go into effect after it is approved by Paul Bremmer, the top civilian political advisor in Iraq, and once sovereignty is transferred from the coalition, which is set for June 30. This, however, raises another issue that has become a point of discussion in Iraq's government and ours. Whether or not sovereignty will truly be transferred at the end of June is still in question. While many Iraqis are emphatic that the transfer must happen at the target date, some people in the U.S. government are a little less sure of the readiness of Iraq.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said that everybody set the June 30th date only as a goal and he doesn't know for sure if it will actually happen, adding though, that the Iraqi governing counsel has made significant progress toward establishing a legitimate government. Regardless, once sovereignty is transferred, the interim constitution will then serve as the supreme law of Iraq until a permanent constitution can be developed and a governing body can be fairly elected later this year or in 2005.

While the development of a constitution is a key step in moving toward democracy in Iraq, it was not done without some disagreement. Conflicts between the Shiite Muslims and the Kurdish people in northern Iraq have been heated. The signing of the constitution, which had originally been planned for Friday, March 5, was postponed due to disagreements between the two groups. With the majority of the population, the Shiites, under the leader, the Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani are reluctant to give any real significant power to the smaller Kurdish group. They especially took issue with a clause in the interim constitution which gave veto power to the Kurds for the approval of a final constitution. This reluctance of the Shiites to give any sort of proportional representation to the other ethnic groups in Iraq could present problems down the road. For the government in Iraq to function effectively they must recognize the minority groups and give them representation in the system. Without this representation, what is to stop the groups from slipping into a civil war among themselves?

The success of the democratization process in Iraq could have profound implications here at home as well. One of George W. Bush's main campaign points is his national security and foreign policy. If a result of his foreign policy ends up falling apart, it could have catastrophic effects on his campaign, especially if it results in more American casualties. From his point of view, he must make every effort between now and the end of June to make sure the situation is as stable as possible in Iraq, and then try to meet the deadline and turn sovereignty over to the Iraqis. Once that deadline is passed, the administration will be open to all kinds of criticism, from the media, the UN and of course, John Kerry. We can only hope that the Iraqi people are willing and able to peaceably rule themselves by that time.

President

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"The survey was designed to help Student Senate understand what issues are on students' minds and also to give them the opportunity to see that they can express themselves and influence what we do," Senate President and co-organizer of the event Amy Collins said.

While the results have not yet been tabulated, Collins gave some insight into what students are concerned about.

"It seems that students are still very concerned about the College's alcohol policy, so Senate will look into that mat-

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Residence Life struggles to house ever-growing enrollment



John Connor
The Etownian

Parties and privacy. As you get older, these two things become pretty important in college. And you won't find too much of either in the dorms. Each spring, students are forced to make decisions about their living options for the upcoming fall semester. This is always a hectic part of the year. Even though there are things students can control, such as roommates, students are subject to a lottery to determine their living quarters. Many debates about this process have taken place and continue to take place with changes and adjustments made each year. It is surely a hot topic among students because the living situation is a big part of having a fun and successful year.

This year it seems a little easier for upperclassmen to get off campus mainly because of the growing number of incoming first-year students. "Next fall, the freshmen class is expected to add approximately 550 new students," explained Bob Mikus, director of Residence Life. This will be the largest class to enroll at Elizabethtown College and creates some questions about future housing.

With larger incoming classes each year, Residence Life has a difficult time determining where to house everyone while trying to honor students' requests. Any student has the option to apply for off campus housing. However, there are many more factors that Residenc Life must consider each year. Transfer students, non-degree students, students who go abroad and students applying for SDLCs are all part of process of finding enough beds for students.

"We are going to have to put some freshmen in transitional housing to begin the year," said Mikus. "Right now, it looks to be between 20 and 40 students. We have some ways to get around that number without increasing it dramatically. Next year we have decided to make some Ober suites into three separate rooms. That will give us some more beds for incoming students."

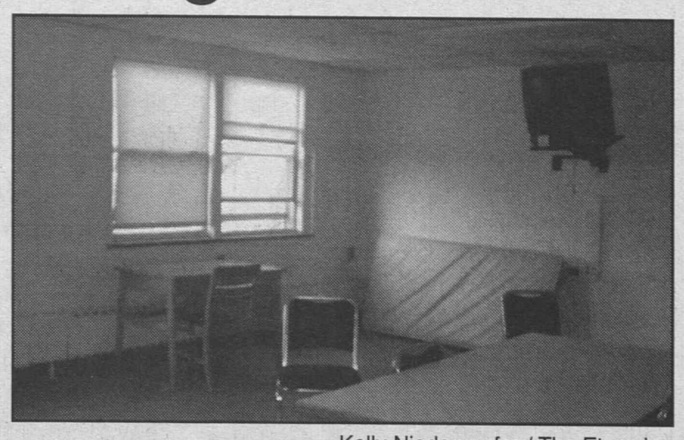
Elizabethtown College has developed a lottery system to determine students' living status. The lottery breaks down each class and randomly assigns a number according to your academic rank. Fifth year seniors have the highest draw. They are followed by seniors, juniors and sophomores.

"I kind of like the ranking system. It's a system of loyalty. Just like a lot of things in college, freshmen have to wait their turn. With this system though you know that things will work out after you get older because the system hasn't changed," explained junior Jon Wietz. "I will be a senior next year and I had no problem getting off campus."

This year, the Enrollment Management Committee on campus has given Residence Life the responsibility to allow 160 students to live off campus. "One hundred sixty students is a challenging benchmark to reach. Hopefully, we'll get there. We have had a steady rise in freshman classes for quite some time and we had a blip in our numbers a few years ago. There was an unexpected increase that we are still recovering from. Regardless, each year we have to reevaluate our living situations and make sure we have places for everyone," said Mikus.

In 2000, the Vera H. Hackman Aparment complex was built to compensate the projected rise of enrollment. There are currently six dormitories, two sets of apartments and the V. Lester Schreiber Quadrangle that are options for everyone that has a lottery number. In April, students who have not been granted off campus housing will choose their living situation based on their lottery number.

Another reason it is harder to find places is the lack of overall available residence on campus. A new dorm was supposed to be completed by this upcoming fall. However, plans for the new dorm have been placed on the inactive list of campus projects.



Kelly Niederwerfer / The Etownian

Transitional rooms like this one are just modified lounges. They are used to house students when all regular rooms are full.

Despite numerous complaints each year to Residence Life, the overall feelings of the lottery process seem to be okay with students.

"I remember how frustrating that process was the last two years. You want to live in a nice dorm, but you also want to live with your friends. You have a long time to plan what you want to happen, but once that day comes, it is tough to have everything you want," said junior Graham Smith. "I don't think there is an easier way to decided where all these people should live. Although it's tough when you are a freshman or sophomore, the system has a way of working out later."

Vote

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"[Voting is a] responsibility that each one of us has to participate in shaping the future of our communities, this Commonwealth and this nation," Knoll said.

Hickernell also recognized voting as more than a privilege or a right but as a responsibility.

"At events like this, we are fighting the good fight against voter apathy," Hickernell said.



Hickernell quoted Winston Churchill, former British prime minister, to underline the importance of registering to vote.

"At the bottom of all the tributes paid to democracy is the little man, walking into the little booth, with a little pencil, making a little cross on a little bit of paper," he said.

Knoll stressed the value of the opportunity to vote that Americans enjoy.

"At our nation's birth more than 200 years ago, only white, land-owning males were granted the right to vote. As Lieutenant Governor, I preside over the State Senate … surrounded by beautiful paintings – done when the Capitol was built in 1906 by a young girl – Violet Oakley [who] spent literally years of her young life painting the beautiful murals, capturing the essence of our democracy in her work … and she couldn't even vote. She longed for that right – and didn't get it until 1920 … and I thank God each day for the rights afforded to us as Americans," Knoll said.

Knoll tied the College's motto – "Educate for Service" – to the responsibility to vote.

"I ask you to look at voting as a service – service to those people who struggled and fought so that everyone's voice could be heard in charting the course for this nation's future," Knoll said.

Knoll stressed the importance of each vote to inspire everyone to register.

"The argument I hear most often from people who aren't registered to vote … is that their vote doesn't matter … in Election 2000, the margin of votes in Florida between the two candidates [for President] was less than the total student enrollment at this very institution."

The organizers of Etown's RTV recognized that fact and the 271 people they registered to vote represents over 15 percent of the College's enrollment.

"Originally, we had been hoping for 500 registrations, but we are very satisfied with what we got because the people who were volunteering at the tables worked very hard and also reported that many people said they were already registered," Collins said.

The organizers feel that much was accomplished by Etown's RTV.

"Hopefully, this will lead a new generation of voters to the polls and I hope we set a precedent for other area colleges and universities to do the same," Sipe said.

"I think we have increased people's awareness about the importance of their vote and their voice in making decisions," Collins said.

Knoll emphasized the value of an event such as Monday's by quoting anthropologist and native Pennsylvanian Margaret Mead.

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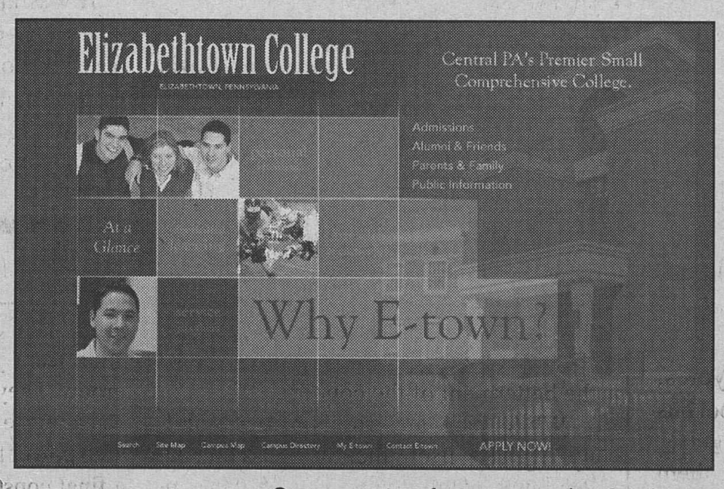
cause of the new focus on recruitment. There is a committee, the Web Oversight Committee, appointed by College President Theodore Long to look at the status and effectiveness of the Web site. Its job is to refocus the Web site to appeal to high schoolers looking for the right college. The goal is that the Web site will attract these young people to Elizabethtown. This could lead to them attending Admissions-sponsored events and possibly even applying to the College if they get a favorable impression of Elizabethtown from the start.

The main purpose of this new site is going to be as a tool for Admissions. The Web site will give easy access to all information prospective students and their parents will find most relevant. It is basically a marketing tool. A Web site is an interactive advertisement for all people with access to the internet to browse through. It is attempting to sell the school and what it has to offer a student.

The basis for the new design is going to be visual attractiveness. It is going to feature many pictures of students getting involved on the campus. This kind of presentation will show what kind of people go to the school and what different types of activities are important to the institution as a whole. The links will basically channel these prospective students to the necessary Admissions information and give them a general view of what the College is like.

The site is being designed by two companies hired by the College. The first is Rice and Rice Limited. This is the same company that produces the brochures used by Elizabethtown College already. They are a local company.

The second company is Carbon 8 Studios, which is based in Hershey. They will be handling the technical end of the new web design. Their Web site is *www.carbon8.us*.



Screen capture from *www.carbon8.us/etown*

The College hopes to catch prospective students' attention with its Web site's new design.

This new emphasis begs the question, "What about the people who already go here?" The space being devoted to recruitment will cut into the usefulness of the site for people that are already enrolled in the College. For the current students, there is talk of a separate Web site for their needs. This is just one viable solution to the problems of gearing a Web site to a specific audience.

If a second site is not created, there will not be any fewer amenities on the new site, they just may become harder to get to than they are now. The only things added to the site will be more information about the College for the Admissions staff to actively recruit high school students in a new medium.

The design process is proceeding fairly smoothly. The new Web site should be live on the web by the first of July. It will not be ready any sooner because this is a huge project involving all parts of the campus. First there is the basic design to be dealt with. Then templates have to be created for each of the individual departments. The departments also have to be cooperative in this huge group effort and design their sections in a timely manner.

The College hopes to accomplish a more visible status for the campus. As we move further into this computer age, the age-old methods of simply mailing out brochures will not be sufficient. The College must have a presence of the Internet in order to keep thriving in the future. If we have more visibility on the Internet, we may be able to attract a more diverse student population. It may also attract people who may have been confused by our current layout to come and visit the campus and possibly attend in the fall. With the emphasis on recruitment, it is likely to become a very easily navigated site for prospective students.

To see the new home page design in progress, visit *www.carbon8.us/etown*. This is just a possibility for a design

Library

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force will provide the provost and president of Elizabethtown with a document that will guide its decision-making regarding the library and new director to be hired in July 2005. The library task force is composed of faculty, students, library and IT representatives as well as Dean of Faculty Martha Pennington. Throughout this academic year, the committee has been assessing the High Library, as well as peer and exemplary libraries with regard to budgets, staffing, technology, instruction and the balance between print and electronic sources.

The budget allotted to the library does not keep pace with inflation. Periodical prices are rapidly increasing and because of this rise in price, the library is forced to cut certain subscriptions. The library cut $20,000 worth of journals in 2001-2002 and the book budget was used to cover the overage in the periodical line.

According to Moora, "Staff and faculty will be expected to cut about $30,000 in periodicals this spring and summer to balance next year's budget. The library book budget line will be used to cover the overage in the periodicals line – so fewer books can be added to our collection next year." There is uneven growth in the book collection as well as a dwindling of the periodical collection. Unless provided with additional funds, the library will be forced to cut $10,000 to $15,000 every year to keep pace with periodical inflation.

Tiffany Edwards, a sophomore English major, feels that it is important for the library to have adequate materials. "Being an English major, research is very important and sometimes I find it hard to find sufficient information in our library. Having periodicals is a good way to access information from other locations but it is also a good idea to have them on hand in case someone needs to find something at the last minute."

Over the past 12 years, institutional support for the library has decreased. The library budget for the 2004-2005 year has been flat-lined so no more money can be spent. Moora has shared her concerns about the library budget with the interim Provost, dean of faculty, president and treasurer. The report from the task force will highlight these problems and library staff will work close with the faculty to determine what journals the library should keep in regards to the budgeting problem.

On the positive side, the library has access to thousands more journals electronically than it did 12 years ago. "It's a matter of balancing the electronic access to journals versus their archival value to the curriculum," said Moora.

"It's like leasing a car. When the economy is good, you can afford a nice car at a very reasonable price. When bad economic times arrive, if you are unable to meet the payments for the lease, you are left with no car. The same applies to electronic access to periodicals. When economic times are good, you can afford a large collection of electronic journals. But when economic times are bad, if you are unable to pay for access, you lose those electronic journals. Although it may be cheaper in the short term to pay for electronic access and cancel any print subscriptions, the library needs to assess carefully the core journals that the administration will commit to funding at prices that will continue to escalate," said Moora.

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Music Matters



Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

So I was in Australia last semester. It was a good time. Let me tell you why. Now when John and Suzy American think of Australia, they inevitably think of raggedy old men with wrinkled faces and chiseled bodies from their many years of coexisting with nature and wrestling crocodiles and runaway kangaroos. They survive only because they were raised with such an incredible bush know-how and can think, or drink, their way out of any problem. Oh, and don't forget the big hats with koalas crawling around on the brim. This is not Australia … well, except for the drinking. Bikini-clad women in Daisy Dukes wielding power tools, swaying their bums and licking their lips to the beat. This is Australia.

Which brings me to the topic of our discussion. Music videos. Today's music videos are boring. Why doesn't MTV show videos anymore? Because nobody watches them. Why doesn't anybody watch them? Because video directors have lacked the creativity to come up with a single new idea in the past decade. Bands rock out in the rain, representing how dreary their life is. Guitarists jump in the air in slow motion. Drummers knock over drums in slow motion. Bassists stand there looking bored wondering why they exist in slow motion. Then there is rap. Man flashes foot-long cross necklace at the camera before pulling his pistol out his pocket and cocking it. Girls dance provocatively. What is the lesson we learn from all of these rock and rap videos? Self-centeredness.

One man, after sitting in his posh studio for many hours, decided to do something different; something so over-the-top it would be impossible to take it seriously. His name is Benny Benassi. Okay, so he's not Australian. He's actually Italian. But he's big in Australia and all over Europe. Unfortunately, you'll probably never hear his name over here because he creates a style of music we Americans just don't understand: techno. To us, dance music is the Jay-Zs, the Madonnas, the Britneys, the Fiddys and so on. In Australia dance music is alternating Michael Jackson and techno. One Michael song, then one techno song (Jackson's a diva over there so he only needs one name). Another reason you'll never run into Benassi is because, as I said before, he is a little over-the-top. No music video station in this country would touch his latest video.

The video I speak of is for a song called "Satisfaction." The complete lyrics of "Satisfaction" are "Push me and then just touch me so I can get my satisfaction." That's it. And you may remember my mention of power tools or perhaps bikinis in the beginning of the article. If you like either, or perhaps a combination of both, you will enjoy this video. The entire video, and I am not making this up, consists of a number of extremely scantly clad women using power tools. Occasionally they will move their posterior around to the music or lick the sweat from their lips. Drilling is tough work. The innuendo is absolutely ridiculous, so much so that it is comical. When I first caught a glimpse of it on Aussie television, I was in total disbelief. An entire totally serious music video of women drilling holes, pounding nails and jackhammering cement. But then I realized it wasn't serious at all.

This is not serious, and it's not porn either. Unlike our favorite rap videos where men are ogling and occasionally smacking every bootlicious backside they see, there are no men at all in Benassi's video. You almost get the feeling these ladies are using tools because they want to. They are not dancing for anybody. Rather it's like they're thinking, "Hey I've got a hole to drill. Why not do it outside in the blistering heat? It's too hot to wear a full shirt so I just won't. I am woman, hear me drill!" Realistically though, the innuendo is unmistakable. There is lots of sweat, lots of red lipstick and lots of … motion. I can only imagine Benassi was making a statement with the video. It is the rap video precept taken to its logical and ridiculous conclusion. He's making fun of us and we're too busy drooling to notice it. Does the video objectify women? I would be lying if I said it did not. However, I believe it is the objectification of women that raises the point of how ridiculous it is to objectify women. To all the people who buy Calvin Klein because you can see the model's belly button, he is saying, "Look! Do you realize what you're doing? It's absurd!"

If you are intrigued, please take a look at *www.bennybenassi.com* for more info on the man himself. He really does have a cool goatee. To see for yourself what all the fuss is about, go to *www.dance-c.co.uk*. You should be able to find and watch the full video from there. It will be quite an experience, you can be sure. And if the irony is lost on you, don't worry – you're not alone. Just turn on some MTV-U and you're sure to find the subtle misogyny you love! Heck, you may even see a Calvin Klein commercial. Cheers.



http://www.bennybenassi.com

Benny Benassi is all the rage in Australia thanks to his over the top music videos.



http://www.maverick.com



Kristen Pettibon
The Etownian

Story of the Year started out in the late '90s as a local St. Louis band. Phil Sneed (guitar), Josh Wills (drums), Ryan Phillips (guitar), Dan Marsala (vocals) and Adam Russell (bass) worked to increase their fan base beyond the city limits. The five were their own street team as they promoted themselves, their own managers as they scheduled tours and they even began their own merchandise line. Throughout this time they continued to practice, tour and record and they independently released four EPs. Eventually, their efforts were rewarded when Maverick Records signed the group.

The screamo/punk sound of the first full-length album Page Avenue was released in September 2003. The release has come with mixed reviews, some praising the release while others criticize producer John Feldman (The Used, Mest, Goldfinger.) Feldman is criticized for creating a genre equivalent "boy band formula" for his groups. Feldman found something that worked and uses it to sell all his groups. Many critics complain of similar sounds between The Used and Story of the Year.

Despite criticisms, the first single "Until the Day I Die" has entered MTV's rotation. The group is gaining notoriety with the single as it continues to enter mainstream media. The lyrics of the single can be related to a relationship that one cannot get over. "My hands are at your throat and I think I hate you / But still we'll say / 'remember when' just like we always do." Musically, the volume and intensity of the song varies.

"Drive Right In" has the most similarity to the single. The two songs have different lyrics, but are sung in the same way. This copying takes away from "Until the Day I Die." The single is impressive, but because other songs are so similar the quality of the entire album and the single is overshadowed by the lack of creativity.

There are several good songs on the album that contain some originality. The first such song is "Anthem of Our Dying Die." The song has an original introduction. It starts quietly with an acoustic and lyrical emphasis that is later supported by drums; the song itself then increases in volume. However, it follows "Until the Day I Die" and as the titles indicate, the themes of the song share certain attributes.

The main difference in the musical intensity is in the songs' introductions. Every other song seems to have the quiet introduction of "Anthem." "Swallow the Knife" has a quiet introduction, but its sound is intensified by piano, so it is another one of the stronger songs on the album.

Overall, Story of the Year deserves the mixed reviews they receive. Several of the songs on the album are worth listening to and the album has an emotional and intense feel to it. The musical aspect of the album is also noteworthy as the driving sound supports the lyrics.

The value of the emotion and the handful of quality songs are taken away by the lack of creativity. The group found a song that worked and used the same sound throughout much of their album. The lyrical melodies fail to appropriately complement the instrumental aspect of the song. And different introductions fail to make the songs themselves distinctive.

Story of the Year's fame will likely continue to spread. Hopefully, they will take more chances on a follow-up release that will capture the talents they have overshadowed by an attempt to enter mainstream music and make money.

Critics' Choice "Secret Window" C

Rachel Shaw
The Etownian

A great thriller needs certain key ingredients; good direction, good acting, a good screen play and of course, a good story. With only three of the four essentials, Secret Window only gives an average impression of a great film.

The story, based on Stephan King's novella "Secret Window, Secret Garden," is simple. Mort Rainey (Johnny Depp) is a writer who was recently separated from his wife Amy (Maria Bello). He suffers from depression and frustration towards her and her boyfriend (Charles Dutton), and spends most of his days eating Doritos and sleeping on the couch. Then a bizarre stranger (John Turturro) turns up on his doorstep claiming that Mort stole his story. The stranger, John Shooter of Mississippi, insists that Mort fix the ending of "Secret Window" to his ending and have it published under John Shooter in three days, or else. Mort at first refuses to even give Shooter a chance. When Mort does read the story and sees the letter for letter similarities, he questions whether or not he did steal the story. Shooter continues to threaten Mort and all that he holds dear in the typical thriller-movie style. And Mort, after determining that he's right, and he did not steal the story (also in the typical thriller-movie style) tries to piece together what Shooter really wants. All this happens while Amy and Ted, the boyfriend, are pushing for him to sign divorce papers.

David Koepp did a respectable job making the story come to life. The remote lake side cabin in upstate New York is the beautiful setting for the film. It's complete with the early morning mists and dark nights that were definitely well chosen for this cliché film. Even the cute little town the Mort travels to, and his few trips to New York City are obviously musts for this film. Koepp is skilled in the art of suspense, having directed "Panic Room" and "Stir of Echoes." And teamed with Depp, "Secret Window" is destined for success, right?

Not exactly. Instead, Johnny Depp is the best part of the movie, not the plot. He has once again created a new character, very different from the new Captain Jack Sparrow or his older classic Edward Scissorhands, (neither of which show very striking similarities to any of the other thirty characters that Depp has played). It is certainly to his credit that Depp turned this average, slightly mentally un-hinged writer into an interesting, lovable character. His oddities are the only element of the film that draws your attention from the predictable plot.

The ultimate downfall of the film is the fact that King, who has written a slew of novels based on the trials and tribulations of writers, is basically rehashing the same story. In the past, King works moved to film have suffered the same mediocre fate, with a few exceptions. For every classic like "The Shining" or "The Green Mile," there is the unfortunate "Maximum Overdrive" or "Carrie V: Carrie Strikes Back." King's writing requires a filmmaker with a great deal of vision in order to complete an adaptation.

In the end, "Secret Window" wastes an incredibly talented cast on a storyline that just doesn't pack as much punch as a major motion picture needs. Although Depp's performance is nuanced and Tuturro is scarier than he has ever been, the film just doesn't deliver. Save your money for "Pirates of the Carribean 2."



http://www.rottentomatoes.com

Johnny Depp gives another excellent performance, but the plot lacks depth.

In the KNOW

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Campus Events

19 **Faculty Forum**: "Occupational Justice." Virginia Hight, associate professor of occupational therapy. 11 a.m. in Nicarry 133.

20 **Open Door Recital** sponsored by the Music Therapy Division. Zug Recital Hall from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Casino Night from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space.

21 **College Concert Band Concert**. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 3 p.m.

Gretna Music presents Paul Galbraith, guitar. 7:30 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Elizabethtown College students admitted for free.

22 **Monday Concert Series**: Pianists Barbara and Gerhardt Stuhrstedt. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 7:30 p.m.

Comedian Dave Coulier at 9 p.m. in Thompson Gym.

24 **Wednesday-at-11**: Grace Cisek "Bullying and Intimidation in Schools and the Workplace: Trends and Solutions." Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m.

Student Showcase from 8-10 p.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space.

"Summa Theologica" examines God



Sara Margavitch
The Etownian

Is there a God? Can we prove it? Why do we even exist? How did evil come to be?

Sound like questions people might ask now? Well, would you believe that these kinds of questions were being argued in the 13th century? It is from these kinds of debates that the "Summa Theologica" arose. As ideas from Greek philosophers began to reemerge, intellectuals wanted to see if any kind of correlation could be made between the ideas of philosophy and the precepts of the Christian Church. These "correlationists" wanted "faith seeking understanding," the phrase used to typify this movement. Some ideas were harder to place together than others, like the understanding of human nature. To the philosophers, people needed a teacher to bring out their inner goodness. The Christian Church saw the need for a Savior because humans need intervention to become right with God.

At the same time, there was also another approach to this debate. They were known as Fideists. The Fideists said that philosophy could not be combined with faith. Faith was enough. As Tertullian, a proponent of this idea, said, "I believe because it is absurd." This basically meant that the ideas of absurdity or believability could not be applied to ideas of religious belief.

In this world of conflict emerged St. Thomas Aquinas. His life is as intriguing as his work as a philosopher. His family did not wish for him to become a Dominican priest. They actually had him kidnapped and imprisoned in a castle. His family even brought in women to seduce him to test his conviction to taking the vows of priesthood. However, his family saw the light and Aquinas was allowed to enter the priesthood.

It was there that he began his great task, reconciling the ideas of Aristotle with the beliefs of the Church. The ideas of Plato had already been reconciled with the beliefs of the Church by St. Augustine. This, however, was easier because Plato acknowledged the existence of a dual nature to human beings: body and soul. At the time of Aquinas, Aristotelian thought was reemerging and being brought into Europe by Muslims.

Aristotle would be more of a challenge due to his status as a materialist. However, Aristotle did acknowledge a God, the unmovable mover. He also stated that there was some kind of prime matter that all things were composed of but that these had to be set into being by the unmovable mover. Aristotle was also considered too secular for his time.

Aquinas used things such as classical philosophy as proof that God exists. He divided everything into two circles. The first is the realm of knowledge in which reason is a guide. God cannot be used as a reason if it is a situation that could be explained by natural means. Miraculous intervention is not a good conclusion in the realm of knowledge. The second is the realm of faith in which things are not bound by reason. To believe them is an act of faith. To believe that Jesus was the Savior is an act of faith. It cannot be argued by reason.

Aquinas argued that there are certain things that go into an overlapping of these two circles. This is called natural theology, things that can be proven by reason in the realm of faith. Ideas such as the existence of God can be argued by reason, not just a product of faith. He also argues that people get confused about the arguments between faith and reason because they are putting the questions in the wrong realm.

In "Summa Theologica" the ideas are presented in an argument-counterargument format. Aquinas attempts to prove, in a series of arguments, how rational thought can prove tenets of the Church. For instance, God must exist because something cannot come from nothing. Each action is a product of another, but this cannot go back infinitely. Something that could not be started by any other thing must have started the chain of events. Aquinas surmises that this is God.

Feelings with a side of French Fries

Laugh Now

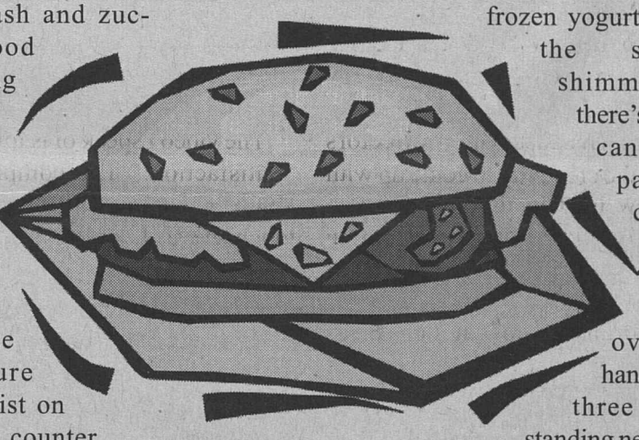
Dave MacPherson
The Etownian

Most of us fall into the age bracket of 18-22. We have progressed past most of the he said/she said problems of high school, and no one is having their voice crack during a presentation from natural causes anymore. But in the atmosphere we're placed in we don't have someone to tell us how we're supposed to feel about something. All of our lives teachers and our parents have been shaping us with thoughts and ideas. They showed us situations and would tell us how to "feel" about them.

Feelings are very important in college. Professors routinely ask how the author of your text book would feel about a scenario they proposed in class. How should you know? You're not them, you're you. In this case I have been known to e-mail the author and ask; most of the time they're college professors themselves and are happy to help. We experience so many feelings during a typical week but none of these are comparable to the feeling you have after a meal in the cafeteria.

In its defense, over spring break I visited a few friends at other institutions and their dining facilities were put to shame by our Mecca of the food pyramid we call The Marketplace. For instance, I did not have nearly as great a variety that I have when I stagger up the stairs in the BSC. They only had Salisbury Steak with Supreme Sauce on Thursdays. But we're spoiled like royalty at Etown because we have other choices like Alpo or Mighty Dog.

We have a very diverse menu and you can bet your donkey there will be at least three vegetarian dishes, all with squash and zucchini. Good luck trying to figure out which is which when looking through the sneeze guard. Sure there's a list on top of the counter telling you what you're staring at but nothing's labeled. Is that the pot roast or the creamed corn? Or perhaps it's a rueben? Your guess is as good as mine because the only thing I know for sure is beef, strings beans and Manhattan clam chowder didn't have the same consistency until I came to Etown.



But what can we expect from a place where grilled cheese is a delicacy? We're in Lancaster County, the only spices these people have ever heard about is salt, pepper and Posh Spice! I know we live in the place with the highest population of Amish people in the country, and the Amish are simple people when it comes to convenience, but in a place called Amish Dutch Country you'd think I'd be able to get some sauerkraut on my hot dog.

I know I could simply write my suggestions on those cards you find in the Jay's Nest and it would probably get done the next day, but my pockets have a tendency to eat pens in key times like getting the hot girl's number or signing documents with foreign dignitaries. Even though sauerkraut is a distant dream in the future, every couple of weeks we'll have special days that are meant to expand our pallets by exposing us to cuisines from other cultures. Not only do these days give the BSC the sweet aroma of haggis but they also help boost the local economy because half the campus decides to dine off campus.

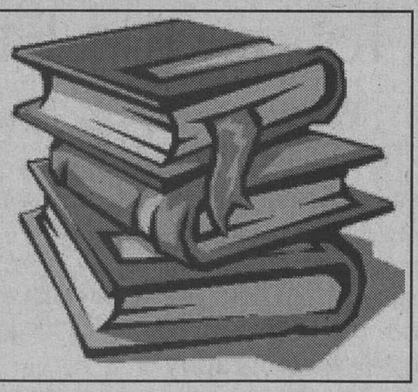
I would complain about breakfast but I've never woken up early enough to notice. I would also complain about the other aspects of the caf but I find those to be too crucial to my daily nutrition. My steady diet of a cheeseburger with pickles, lettuce and ketchup, one slice of BBQ chicken pizza and two glasses of Mellow Yellow keeps me in the peak physical condition I'm in. Some guys wear Under Armor and lift weights; I wear flannel pants, trying to be funny.

As with any meal, it is not complete without desert. Have your cake and eat it too when you visit the desert case where nothing is safe from the application of ice cream. You can always tell who must work in an ice cream shop over the summer because they walk into the main dining room with one and a half feet of towering frozen yogurt without the slightest shimmy. Then there's me who can get it past the cone without it spilling all over my hand and the three people standing next to me.

As much as I've taken shots at the Marketplace in this piece I want to remind everyone who's reading this of the one thing we here have at Etown that no other school has. You can travel to schools like Princeton or Harvard with medieval architecture, ivy crawling up the walls and $30,000+ tuitions (wait a minute …) but at no other school will you find her. We here at Elizabethtown College have the privilege of seeing Linda everyday, and she makes the stomach pains from all that grease worth it.

Editors Note: Linda the card swiper is in fact well worth a greasy meal or two. For the past four years she has always greeted students with a smile, and that deserves to be recognized. Here's to you, Linda!

Rare Book Review



Weekend Weather

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High: 54 Low: 40

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AM Cloudy / PM Sun
High: 47 Low: 25

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Partly Cloudy
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Top Ten

Reasons spring should hurry:

10. Snow in April is like the return of Hanson: unexpected and unnecessary.
9. All species of bird now permanently reside in Tallahassee, Florida.
8. Because the world needs baseball.
7. How can I pretend it's Dell Day without any sun?
6. Because me and five aerosol cans said so.
5. My room desperately needs spring cleaning.
4. More sun = less clothes.
3. Because 20 straight overcast days is making nerds on campus even more pasty looking.
2. Jokes about weather are getting pretty old.
1. Ah, who cares about spring, bring on summer!

Horoscopes

For Friday, March 19, 2004

Aries Some intense conversations could take place between you and a group of friends. These people may not be close friends when you meet up with them, but by the end of the day some of them certainly might be

Taurus Today you might find yourself concentrating on some very close work, perhaps a drawing or painting, or maybe sewing, jewelry-making, or creating a new recipe.

Gemini This morning, you could look around and see nothing but piles of papers that you have no use for at this time.

Cancer A study of a philosophical or metaphysical concept, or perhaps of an ancient or foreign culture that interests you, could take up a lot of your time today.

Leo Today you might decide to host an impromptu party, and a lot of merry, jovial, and interesting people could attend. You'll have a lot of fun and blow off a lot of steam, and feel pleasantly exhausted when it's over.

Virgo A long telephone conversation could take place today between you and a romantic partner.

Libra Creative work could necessitate more focus and concentration than is usual today. You might need to do some in-depth research, or intricate detail work, or other types of intense processes that can strain your eyes and over stimulate your mind.

Scorpio Some young visitors may come to your home today, and you could unexpectedly find yourself called upon to entertain them.

Sagittarius Today you might suddenly start receiving intense telepathic communications from someone you don't really know very well.

Capricorn Some intense work you've done in the past - and which you actually might have forgotten - could have caught the attention of someone in authority, and some long-overdue rewards may finally come back to you today.

Aquarius A rather strange conversation could take place today with someone you may not know all that well. This person could be an acquaintance from your job, or someone who's just moved from far away.

Pisces Learning is apt to be your primary concern for today, probably about metaphysics, philosophy, history, or some other division of the humanities.

from http://www.astrocenter.com/

Our Turn

We can all recall the adaptation in almost every aspect in our lives that takes place within a 24-hour period during the first day of our first year at college. One of the biggest adaptations is housing. At home we may have had a sibling or two to share a room with, or were lucky enough to not have to share a room, but college (for the most part) forces you to have a roommate – and hopefully you get along. That's all part of the college learning experience. But what about having to get used to two or three roommates? Usually you will be living in an abnormally tight space (sometimes without windows!) and then in the middle of the semester or come spring semester, you have to move your entire room again, and get used to a whole new roommate. Welcome to the life of a transitional-housing student.

With the goal to increase enrollment each year, transitional housing is becoming a friendly alternative to the lack of housing. Granted, this upcoming year we are only expecting to put 20 to 40 in transitional housing, and some are in the housing to compensate for those who might drop out before the semester is up. But we think the College may be a little too reliant on this alternate living room.

Maybe we should take a step back and realize that if we aren't ready to build the new residence halls needed, we aren't ready for the increase in students. As of the 2002-2003 school year we had more beds available with the completion of the Hackman Apartments, which obviously helped a lot, but we are still raising the enrollment numbers and currently not the bed numbers (though we commend Residence Life on turning some of the Ober Suites into three rooms – very necessary, they will be much better utilized hat way).

Obviously there will always be some type of transitional housing needed to make up for drop-outs, last minute acceptances and the such, but with the GOAL to continually increase until we reach 1,800, we just think that maybe we should look more closely at the goal we have set and better ways to successfully meet this. By successfully we mean making sure everyone at least has a legitimate bed!



"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

From the desk of

AMY COLLINS
PRESIDENT OF STUDENT SENATE

As I'm sure most of you know by now, Monday marked the first Etown Rocks the Vote event here at the College. The day kicked off with a visit from the Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania Catherine Baker Knoll, Representative and Etown alumnus Dave Hickernell and Secretary of the Commonwealth Pedro Cortes.

Throughout the day, Student Senators, College Republicans and College Democrats registered or updated the registration of nearly 300 people. While that may not seem like a big accomplishment to some, consider that a recent voter registration drive conducted at all Pennsylvania State University campuses yielded approximately 2,000 registrations. We all know how many more students Penn State has than Etown, so in comparing percentages of students who were registered during the initiative, we definitely came out on top.

The new issue for voters is securing their absentee ballots and submitting them before the mid-April deadline (for Pennsylvania voters). Unfortunately, the process for obtaining an absentee ballot varies depending on the county in which you live, so there is no universal way to request an absentee ballot. In the next few weeks, we will be working to see what we can do to make the process of requesting an absentee ballot the easier. Look for this information in your daily Campus News emails.

And if you weren't able to rock your vote on Monday, you can go to *www.rockthevote.org* and follow the on screen instructions to register yourself to make a difference in your community and your nation.

In addition to Rock the Vote, this month Student Senate is also co-sponsoring the Alumni Career Fair with the Office of Alumni Relations. The Alumni Career Fair will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 25, and is a great opportunity for students of any class standing to meet and talk with professionals in a variety of majors that graduated from Etown. It is not just for seniors or juniors to explore career options or make connections with potential employers, it is also for all students to make some connections with Etown graduates and talk about majors and areas of study.

Finally, as the year winds down and finals (and graduation for some of us) creep a little closer, Senate looks to having elections for next year. We encourage anyone who is interested in helping to solve campus issues and getting more involved on campus to run for a position. The more dedicated individuals we have, the more likely we are to have a successful year.

COMMENTARY by Dave Goldberg

Mystery nations endorse Kerry, Spain votes the French Doctrine

Foot-in-mouth syndrome was long thought to be a disease inflicted upon our current President, whose sometimes "curious language" has drawn the lions share of scrutiny from leftist opponents. However, John Kerry's recent statements concerning his "secret" endorsements of foreign leaders leave one wondering whose language is truly more curious. At a Florida Fundraiser, the Democratic presidential hopeful boasted that he met with foreign leaders who assured him of their approval for his election chances this coming November. Kerry, who has yet to name names, stated to Florida contributors that "I've met foreign leaders who can't go out and say this publicly, but, boy, they look at you and say, 'You gotta win this, you gotta beat this guy, we need a new policy,' things like that."

Kerry's statement, however, is slowly and slowly losing its validity and truthfulness as Senate records and personal travel schedules reveal that the Massachusetts Senator has made no official overseas trips or been in personal contact with any foreign leaders at home. Yet whether or not Kerry's statements are true only shades the ultimate question.

Kerry's infamous admission has now framed the fall debate in a way that will ultimately ask voters the only question they need to answer in selecting a candidate – who does al Qaeda, and other terrorist and dictatorial regimes fear more: President Bush or Senator Kerry? In the right corner stands President Bush, whose steady and moral leadership has helped destroy two terrorist havens in Afghanistan and Iraq, propelled Libyan Leader Mu'ammar al-Qadhafi to abandon his WMD program and is now, according to the most recent intelligence sources, applying greater pressure in tightening the noose around the neck of Sept. 11 cult leader Osama bin Laden.

In the other corner is Democratic challenger Kerry, a self-professed anti-war candidate whose back and forth wavering on Iraq and congressional record have helped undermine the Bush Administration's policies, while gaining the unanimous applause of Stalinist Leader Kim Jung II, Iran Mullahs and any and all world despots' intents to oppress both their own people and fund maniacal terrorist cells scattered throughout the world.

Recent media reporting out of Kim Jung II's camp is that the Communist dictator has openly endorsed the Massachusetts Democrat, playing up polls showing Kerry leading Bush, while broadcasting all of his speeches in which he pledges that, as President, he would implement a more "sincere attitude" toward North Korea. Yet Kerry's sincere attitude would be nothing less than offering immunity for a nation that President Bill Clinton himself noted in 1999, "maintains connections with Osama bin Laden and his organization" as well as "training terrorists and selling weapons grade anthrax to bin Laden."

Further evidence indicting the Kerry camp to treasonous behavior is evident by recent reports published in the *Tehran Times* promising the Iran Mullahs that a President Kerry would attempt to repair "at risk" relations inflamed by the Bush Doctrine. The article states that the Kerry campaign has assured the Iran theocrats that "disappointment with current U.S. leadership is widespread."

Kerry's bankrupt thinking is that it is better to be loved by your enemy than feared, which is the sum total of his open auctioning of enemy comradeship. On the other hand, similar to when, during the 1980 campaign, Soviet subversives sought to undermine the Ronald Regan campaign and prop up Jimmy Carter's extinct reelection bid, President Bush has drawn the vitriolic wrath of the terrorist community. As they painstakingly realize, the days when they could proceed unimpeded on a course of oppression and destruction, would be severely blindsided by another Bush election victory.

Viewing Kerry's record against Bush's on these terms, after revealing such blatant treasonous behavior and disruption to U.S. policy from a presidential candidate and member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, highlights the politics of appeasement rampant on the left, and shows swing voters still undecided that they can look no further than Spain for their answers. Conservatives could level no further indictment of Kerry and his war on terror platform than that of the Spanish retreat into appeasement on Sunday.

In a major defeat in the fight against global terrorism, newly elected Prime Minister Jose Luis Zapatero has reiterated he remains committed to a campaign pledge that would withdraw all of Spain's forces in Iraq – symbolic reward money that even Saddam Hussein could never supply. Zapatero has insisted he plans to "return Spain to its rightful place in Europe" – right into the hands of the spineless French sphere of appeasement. This type of declaration will no doubt have dangerous repercussions as al Qaeda, who has already claimed responsibility for last Thursday's transit bombings, will no doubt R.S.V.P. to this reckless invitation with further plots riddled with death and destruction.

If Kerry's campaign, which has blasted President Bush much the same way the socialist Zapatero insulted the policies of Prime Minister Maria Aznar, is to stage a similar upset come November, nations around the world, including the United States, could expect a carbon copy effect now so firmly entrenched in a once proud and noble ally. Any preconceived thoughts prior to Thursday's bombings and Sunday's election surrounding the enormity of the cause the Bush Administration has taken up post- 9/11 and the challenges it faces from both friend and foe alike has now been indelibly forged. Only next time, it won't be Madrid, but another American city that will pay the price.

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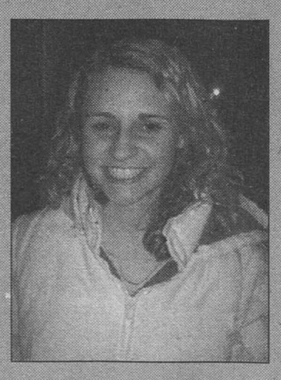
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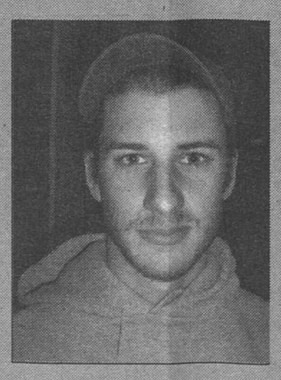
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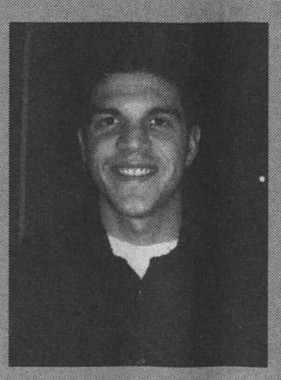
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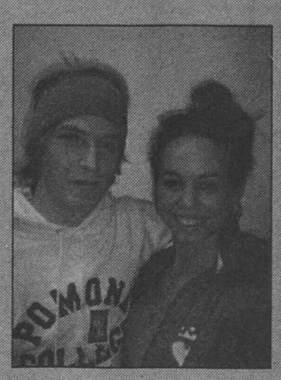
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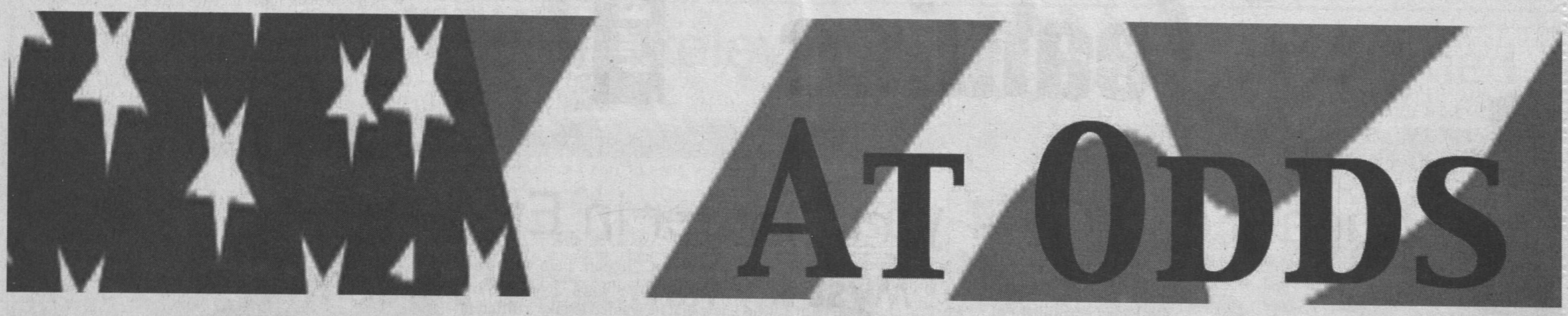
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"The Buddha, because he would help everyone find inner peace and he wouldn't wear GWB cowboy boots."

Dustin Jones, '04, off-campus, and Sally Moreland, '06, Ober B3



Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Bush ads: Promoting steady leadership or exploiting tragedy

"The Bush campaign has offended thousands of people by using these images"

Kate Norton
College Democrats

September 11, 2001. Every American knows where they were, what they were doing, and how their world came to a screeching halt when they heard of the terrorist attacks. For many Americans, especially those who lost loved ones, 9/11 is sacred. Letterman and Leno don't discuss it in their monologues, Saturday Night Live doesn't spoof any part of it and people don't use it for their own personal gain.

That is, unless you are President George W. Bush.

In his campaign ads President Bush has included images of the tragedy, including pictures of a coffin covered by an American flag and the firefighters working at Ground Zero. When asked by press representatives about the appropriateness of using these images in President Bush's campaign ads, White House spokesperson Scott McClellan defended the ads, saying, "The President's steady leadership is vital to how we wage the war on terrorism."

So, how do those affected directly by 9/11 feel about the President using these ads?

Monica Gabrielle, whose husband died in the attacks on the World Trade Center, said, "It's a slap in the face of the murders of 3,000 people. It is unconscionable."

Carol Ashley, whose daughter Janice Ashley, 25, was killed in the attack, said, "For somebody to use the death of my daughter and the other nearly 3,000 people – it's just appalling to me that they would use it for political reasons. I don't think anyone should be using the tragedy of Sept. 11 in any way in a political campaign."

Antonia Fontana, whose son, Brooklyn firefighter David Fontana, 37, was killed in the attack, said, "I am offended that he's using this type of thing for his re-election campaign."

The Bush campaign has also accused those who have protested the ads of having partisan agendas and favoring the Democratic Party in general. Is this the case?

Wright Salisbury, who is a Republican and whose son-in-law died in the attacks, said, "I was a Republican up until I voted for Bush. I will still vote for a good Republican, but not for Bush. To say this is Democrats doing this is another damn lie."



Not only have families of the victims protested these ads, but also the International Association of Firefighters immediately demanded that President Bush pull the ads and apologize to the families of those killed. The Bush campaign has offended thousands of people by using these images.

Perhaps the most interesting fact about President Bush using these 9/11 images is that the Bush administration has prohibited photographs and videotaping the coffins of soldiers killed in Iraq as they return to the U.S. as a show of respect for the families of these soldiers.

The question ringing throughout the U.S. remains: don't the families of the 9/11 victims deserve the same respect?

Sometimes tragedies occur that change our world forever, and certainly Sept. 11 falls into this category. The loss of lives is still a fact that makes Americans pause with sadness, and the thought that such an attack could occur in such a hub of activity with our own modes of transportation still makes Americans fearful. Using images of this tragedy for political gain is offensive to Americans everywhere, and the Bush administration should be ashamed of themselves for showing such blatant disregard for the thoughts and feelings of those effected by this attack. The victims of 9/11 should be remembered with a moment of silence and not with President Bush's campaign slogan being recited behind it.

"President Bush has not reopened the wounds of 9/11 because they will never close"

Corey Thomas
College Republicans

The United States of America has survived for over two hundred years because of the stability of its political power. Within every war or battle since the founding of this country we as a nation have had strong leadership, from Washington during the revolution to Roosevelt during World War II, we've helped pull the people of this nation through.

This upcoming election will be no different.

George W. Bush is needed to retain this leadership because whether or not you disagree with the wars we as a nation are fighting, they are important to the future security.

President Bush has unleashed a new campaign for this year's upcoming election in November. These ads are not attacking the Democrats or anyone else for that matter; they are simply saying that through these times we face right now with the current war on terrorism and the war in Iraq we need to retain his leadership.

The ad has been considered controversial because it uses brief pictures of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

Opponents claim that the President is trying to reopen the wounds of 9/11 with these ads but he's only stating what needs to be done. In these times of change the American people do not need a change of leadership; it would not be healthy for the nation.

This war, strongly supported by the Democrats until recently, has not been easy; no one ever claimed it would be. The whole of the United States underestimated the fight and now we have paid the price for it but have begun to regain order in Iraq. The military, which is overwhelmingly supportive of Bush, is creating gains in the war on terrorism as well.

The Bush Administration has apparently gotten its intelligence reports straight now because they have recently captured many of the most wanted terrorists in the world. United States and French officials have also been right on the heels of Bin Laden as of late and with this new campaign going on in Pakistan, his chances of escape are slim.

Bush has not reopened the wounds of 9/11 because they will never close.

Was it disrespectful for Hollywood to make movies about Pearl Harbor or Blackhawk Down?

These wounds of American history will never close; they will always be open as long as this nation remembers them. I understand it's a touchy issue for the families of lost loved ones but these ads are intended to show people that leadership should remain steady.

Many people are saying that this war is becoming "another Vietnam," but one of the reasons that war became such a tragedy was that the leadership changed hands so many times. Had Roosevelt not been reelected, World War II would have been disastrous, and that was an unpopular war at the time too.

Bush could have no doubt got his views of strong leadership out through different means, but this is the way he chose. It is not meant to disrespect the nation, but only to show what this nation has been through and that we've survived and come out stronger.

President Bush wants this growth in America to continue and so he believes he still retains the leadership to get this nation there.

Inbox

From: Kathryn Kellie
RE: With a grateful heart

This letter was sent to Rebecca Kenderdine, Director of Development Operations and Campaign Plan

Enclosed in this letter is a check, which is a gift to the annual fund. I was prompted to contribute this amount by an event which I would like to share with you.

In November I traveled to Indiana. Since I was leaving Friday, right after work, I brought my suitcase and laptop to the office. Then, at the end of the day, anticipating a very long trip and preoccupied with the logistics of getting away in time, I loaded up the car where I had parked on Baugher Avenue.

After arrival at a motel in Akron, Ohio, I noticed that I didn't have my laptop with me. Since I distinctly remembered carrying the computer to my car, and a thorough search didn't find it, I have the sinking feeling I have left the laptop on the road beside the car on Baugher Avenue. A panicked call at 10 p.m. to Campus Security informed me that a student had turned in the computer shortly after I left at 5 p.m. Campus Security didn't get the student's name and I never found out who the kind, honest person was, despite an ad I placed in Campus News.

I was very relieved and impressed that one of our students turned in my valuable computer. So, to honor that anonymous person, I am donating this gift to the College.

With a grateful heart,

Kathryn Kellie, Computing Trainer at Elizabethtown College

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CORRECTION

In the March 12 issue of The Etownian, it was incorrectly stated that David Beidleman is the "Associate Vice President for Advancement." Dan Helwig actually holds this position.

Beidleman's correct title should have stated "Vice President for Advancement." This is a professional step-up from his former position at Franklin & Marshall College.

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The Bible, the world's best selling, is also the world's most shoplifted book.
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Dwyer nears end of 44-year career in Etown English Dept.



Amie Haverluk
The Etownian

With 30 seconds left on the clock, both teams were dead locked in what was equivalent to the National Championship. Elizabethtown had suffered through seven overtimes, but was about to lose to Hartwick in an evenly matched game of men's soccer. Just before the referees could decide the next move, and as the playing field grew darker, three perfect passes led to the game-winning goal.

To Tom Dwyer, this is among his favorite moments in the 44 years he has been a faculty member at Elizabethtown. However, Dwyer is not a soccer coach; he's a professor of English.



Dwyer was hired by the College in September of 1960 as a professor of English after earning his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. Since joining the Elizabethtown faculty, he has served as the advisor to the English club, a member of the academic and judicial councils and the acting dean of faculty in 1983, among others positions.

A Pottstown native, Dwyer moved to Elizabethtown in 1960 and he described the college community as very different than it is today.

"Primitive. The College was very primitive when I first started," said Dwyer about the College's enrollment of nearly 700 students. "For the first seven years I worked here they added 100 more students each year, so we got up to 1,400 students pretty fast."

For Dwyer, the growing enrollment size came secondary to the quality of classes offered in the department. "The college offers so many English courses. I was surprised when I came here about the number and variety of courses they had. They have quite a different variety of courses, genre courses, period courses, [and] author courses," he said.

As the English department grew, Dwyer noted that the quality of the faculty also has improved. He cites examples from his own department, referring to the Ivy League graduates but remembers that there was a time when employment was less reliant on a doctorate.

"I was lucky, I got here before a number of the old-timers quit," said Dwyer who learned a great deal from the experienced professors in the early 1960s.

Dwyer feels that earning a doctorate is an important feature for a college professor, but for an atypical reason.

"It takes a lot of endurance to go through school for that long," said Dwyer, who recalled his own dissertation as taking seven years to complete.

However, Dwyer didn't always plan on being a college professor. "In part, I am what I am to avoid being other things," joked Dwyer, who knew that he wanted to take a different path than those his family followed. "My brother went into the ministry; I knew I didn't want to do that. My father was a physician, and I didn't want to do that either."

Looking back on his career, Dwyer remembers a time when 90 percent of the school's enrollment lived within 50 miles of the College campus. Today, he appreciates that there is a wider range of students, but hopes that future classes will extend even further across the country. These classes, however, will be taught by another English professor, as Dwyer will retire at the end of this semester.

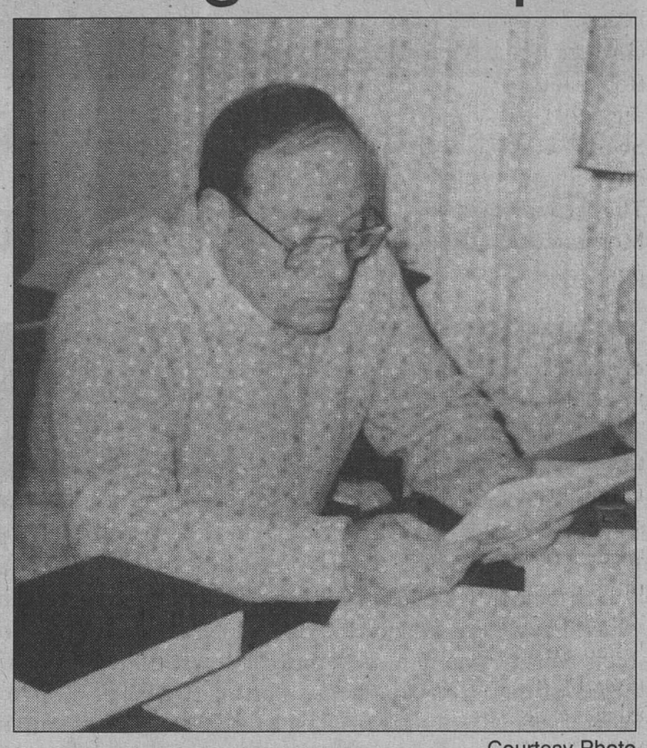
He plans to spend his retirement in good company and with good books. As his wife Ruthann begins a new career in Hershey, Dwyer plans to catch up on his reading. He also plans on spending time with his 16-year-old son and taking some time to relax.

Even with all the money in the world, Dwyer would not change his retirement plans.

"I'm not interested in money. There was one point in my life when I wanted to move to Maine and buy an old store. I would make it a book store, fix it up and just give books away."

To future classes, Dwyer imparts some last few bits of wisdom. "There is no one such thing as the truth. People are constantly reshaping what we think is the truth."

He also encourages students to question authority and to ask questions and demand answers. "There is a point when we must realize that questions are far more important than answers."



Courtesy Photo
Professor of English Tom Dwyer works at his desk in a 1986 yearbook photo. Dwyer, retiring this year after 44 years of teaching at Etown, is the professor with the longest history at the College.

Alumni will return to meet and network with students at fair

Rajiv Fernando
The Etownian

Getting a job once out of college is usually one of the biggest concerns of seniors. Many seniors attend job and internship fairs to find opportunities for work. For underclassmen finding a job isn't always a top priority. Yet one may wonder, once they reach the "real world" what is it going to be like? The alumni career fair just may be the answer.

The career fair is an event that was started in 1999 by Alumni Relations. This year will be the fourth annual fair. The fair was cancelled one year due to the rebuilding of the former Annenberg Center, which is now the Marketplace dining area.

In the past, the Alumni Career Fair was sponsored by Alumni Relations only, but this year they are sponsoring it along with Student Senate in order to garnish more student involvement. Organizing many of the activities for the fair is Jennie Barnds, a communications graduate of Elizabethtown College ('96) who is now the associate director of Alumni Relations. Barnds took the position at Etown after spending three years at St. Joseph's, one as an admissions counselor and two in the public relations office.

The career fair was started as an information fair, where all students from different class years could find out what they can do with a specific major. When they had the first fair in 1999, there were about 40 alumni who attended the event and it has grown over the years. In 2003 the number of alumni went up to 100 and this year, according to Barnds, they are expecting at least 75 to 100. The fair had been held on a Wednesday-at-11 (or what used to be 10), but this made attendance less than expected. Working with Student Senate, the day and time for the event was changed to Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. According to the Registration and Records office, this time of day was the best throughout the whole week for many students.

Also, because the fair will be held in the Event Space, Barnds mentioned it would encourage more students to walk in since it is a natural time for students to be in Brossman Commons, having meals or checking their mail. Barnds also mentioned that there will be incentives for students who attend the career fair. This year there are many door prizes, including $300 in gift certificates to Park City Mall. Generating interest in students to attend the fair is vital because, as Barnds mentioned, in the past the attendance has not been too impressive and it would reflect poorly on the College if there were an equal amount of students as alumni. Word about the career fair has reached students through faculty announcements, post card mailings to students, fliers around campus and a Web site that is updated daily.

For Barnds, the alumni fair is something that is very important. "Not only is it an important event for alumni, it's meaningful for the students, as well," Barnds said. For upperclassmen who are busy trying to find jobs and make contacts, Barnds mentioned the career fair would be a great place to start because it is a great way to network and gain information from people who are already in the field and have experience.

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> ~ Jennie Barnds
> Associate Director of Alumni Relations

According to Barnds, the alumni are chosen by a list of past graduates. This year 700 alumni were invited, with the help of department chairs who were asked to select from a list of young alumni that they have had close ties with. Graduates within the past 10 years were selected and it seems that the majority of the alumni that were selected were English majors, although Barnds is expecting more equal representation from different majors.

"For those young alumni who may still be in progress with their careers and cannot financially donate back to the College, attending the career fair and sharing their experience is a great way for them to give back and get involved with the College," said Barnds.

In order to achieve a satisfactory turnout Student Senate President, Amy Collins, was contacted by Barnds to help out with the organization. Collins is a senior and has been a student senator since her freshman year.

"When Jennie Barnds first contacted me regarding co-sponsoring the Career Fair, I thought it would be a great opportunity for Student Senate to work with an important department on campus on an extremely valuable and worthwhile event," said Collins.

Collins anticipates that the turnout for this year's event will be more successful with both sponsors, and Senate's responsibility is to bring in more students to theb event.

"The career fair is very beneficial to both students and alumni in my opinion. For students, the fair gives them a glimpse into what their future might be and what life is like after Etown. For alumni, the fair not only brings them home to the alma mater for an afternoon, it provides a way in which they can give back to Etown," Collins said.

Collins also commented, "The career fair is not just geared to students graduating this year or even next year. It is a chance for undecided students to take another route to explore career options and major choices. It is an opportunity to maybe talk about the possibility of an internship or shadow experience. In essence, it is a wake up call to the real world and it shows you how far your Elizabethtown education can take you."

Indeed it is a wake up call for many people when faced with the choices in the real world. Making contacts and networking with peers at an early stage should make the process of finding and establishing yourself in a career much easier than going out without any prior knowledge.

Uncle Joey set to appear at Etown



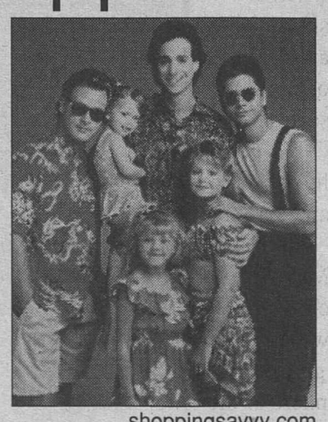
Jessica Leisenring
The Etownian

On March 22, Etown will welcome Dave Coulier to campus. Most famous for his role as Joseph Alvin Gladstone (Joey) on "Full House," Coulier has starred in seven sitcoms and has had over 25 guest appearances. Some of his starring roles include "Muppet Babies," where he was the voice for five different characters, and "The Real Ghostbusters," where he was the voice of Peter Venkman. His latest starring role is on the show titled "My Life is a Sitcom," where he plays himself as a judge.

Coulier has also done stand-up comedy over the years and this year has launched a comedy campaign. He will visit five colleges in five days, including Kutztown University, York College and Elizabethtown College.

Quick humor characterizes Coulier's comedy act; he does voices and impersonations as well as simple joke telling. Coulier's style of humor is clean, but fun. After his performance he will do a question and answer section, as well as sell merchandise. It's certainly a show that everyone can enjoy.

Many students at Etown are excited to meet Coulier and feel that they will enjoy his performance. First-year student Amanda McKee expressed her enthusiasm when she said, "I'm so excited to see Joey. He's really funny. I can't wait to meet him in person and get his autograph."



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Dave Coulier, of Full House fame, is coming to Etown on Monday March 22.

First-year student Jessica Pacek echoed those sentiments. "How excited am I?! I'm so excited. Joey is the best. I used to watch him on TV all the time."

Junior Brian Sipe, who is a member of SWEET - the club that has organized the event and whom will be introducing Coulier - is excited about Coulier's visit to campus. Sipe mentioned that his visit might prove to be incredibly successful, so students should arrive early to ensure that they obtain a seat.

SWEET chose Coulier because of his familiarity with the audience and his clean, fun humor. SWEET is planning on bringing one more speaker to campus before the end of the semester, but nothing is official at the moment, so keep your eyes open for news concerning this final event.

Coulier's performance will be held in the Thompson Gym at 9 p.m. on Monday, March 22. Chairs will be set up on the floor in front of a stage. The setting will be intimate, but allow plenty of space for students. Even so, students are advised to arrive about half an hour early and bring their College I.D.s. because they will be checked at the door. Admission is free, but merchandise will be sold.

To learn more about Dave Coulier or his comedy, visit his Web site at *www.cutitout.net*. Coulier's visit to Etown is sure to be a great night out.

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I love the 80s (and 90s) television



Natasha Zabohonski
The Etownian

"Camp Anawanna, we hold you in our hearts," first-year Myer residents Jodi Glover, Jaime McElwee and Meghan Roberston pledge their undying love for the 1991 classic show "Salute Your Shorts" in song, as they fondly remember perhaps a better time in their lives. They reminisce about a time when Zack Morris was a god and staying up until 10 p.m. for TGIF was simply the biggest thrill of the week.

It seems as though, like these three dedicated "Hey Dude" enthusiasts, many Elizabethtown students keep a special place in their hearts for the shows they loved so much growing up. We all have our favorite episodes of "Boy Meets World," most meaningful lessons from Danny Tanner and time-honored traditions when it comes to the watching of these syndicated gems.



Photo obtained from www.kellie.de

Characters Estelle, Steve Urkel and Carl Winslow appear in an episode of Family Matters. One of students' favorite childhood shows, Family Matters brings many back to the glory days of TGIF.

In honor of Dave Coulier's upcoming visit to the College, the following is a tribute to our old favorites.

For some, it did not get much better than when Steph, the middle sister of the "Full House" family, met Gia, the junior high badass. For others, nothing can compare to that heart wrenching moment on "Saved By the Bell" when Kelly called Zack the name of her secret crush, Jeff, at the costume dance. Our hearts broke too, Kelly.

Adam Styborski, sophomore, is partial to "Family Matters." He said, "In general, I think the show just had a good mix of characters like Aunt Rachel, and Carl, and Laura and of course everyone's favorite, Steve Urkel."

However, while Styborski reported loving the show for its characters and plot, he is also left with some burning, unanswered questions. Styborksi continued, "But tell me, what the heck happened to the youngest daughter? She just disappeared off the show with no explanation. Same with Aunt Rachel, but her son, Richie, stayed somehow. I want some answers." We all want some answers, but perhaps that is one of the many intriguing twists that kept us watching.

Styborksi, like many of his peers, had certain traditions that he associates with his favorite television programming. He remembers "playing with Lego's a lot while watching the show ... and eating. A lot of eating." He also recalls that he used to watch with his brother and sister. "Family Matters," bringing siblings and families together, one Urkel dance at a time.

Another fan actually remembers the instructions for the Urkel dance (printed here so you can try it out in the relative privacy of your respective dorm rooms). First-year student Kate Moyer said, "I DID learn how to do the Steve Urkel dance. ... 'If you wanna do the Steve Urkel Dance, all you gotta do is hitch up your pants! Bend your knees and stick out your pelvis; I'm telling you baby, it's better than Elvis!' And there you have it. If you need a demonstration, Moyer would be more than happy to help you out.

Junior Steph Long recalls Friday night pizza and "Step-by-Step" time with her family. Her family enjoyed the show because "the show had a really good, family message and the situational comedy was always really good." Long fondly remembers a favorite episode, which she confesses she just saw on reruns last week, saying, "I love the one where sisters Karen and Dana worked together in a sting operation to prove the guilt of a college professor who tried to take advantage of young women." Long felt that, while the show was still funny, the issue was fairly serious, and handled well.

It seems as if the family-oriented, humorous plots of all of these shows was one of the things that made us appreciate and enjoy these programs so much.

Steve Knecht, a junior business finance major, recalls a better day in his youth when he could watch MacGuyver make bombs out of a jacket pocket and a piece of gum. "It was amazing," he mused. Knecht said at that moment he knew "[he] could be a genius too."

It sounds silly, but we really did get something more than a half-hour diversion from chores out of these shows. We learned something new, or we got to experience something different than our own lives, one half-hour episode at a time.

Junior Ben Osterhout said he "really enjoyed coming home from school and knowing that 'Ducktales' would be on TV." He recalled watching his favorite episodes, like the one when "Scrooge McDuck has a time machine and meets Bubba and travels through time and has different experiences in different time periods." He also remembered watching the cartoon with his brother every day after school.

All of those Friday nights with our families and all of the traditions and lessons we learned make the memories of the shows we grew up watching so wonderful. We will always have the memories, and the 4:30 a.m. reruns of "Saved By The Bell: The New Class," but we will never be the same.

We love you Alex Mack, we miss you Donkey Lips and Topanga. We will never forget all of those afternoons when we hung with Mr. Cooper and we will always swear that all we know, we learned from Clarissa, who explained it all to us so clearly, and from the family trials and triumphs of "Full House." Bring on Joey!

Science Sense

Pancreatitis explained



Tori Indivero
The Etownian

There are lots of odd diseases and ailments that you hear about in the news, but do you ever really understand what any of them are? They usually have suffixes like -itis or end in the word "syndrome."

The latest disease that has been in the news recently is called pancreatitis. U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft was hospitalized with gallstone pancreatitis two weeks ago. This disease is very debilitating and painful, but it generally is not life-threatening. Several days after being admitted to the hospital, Ashcroft had his gallbladder removed and is now doing well.

Simply stated, pancreatitis is an inflammation of the pancreas. The pancreas is a gland that helps your body's metabolism by producing digestive enzymes. There are two types – acute and chronic.

Acute pancreatitis is usually pretty severe, and if it isn't treated can lead to more health troubles, which could eventually lead to death.

If you have chronic pancreatitis, you might not be able to secrete the enzymes your body needs for digestion. Chronic pancreatitis takes a few years to develop, and may occur after several bouts of acute pancreatitis.

There are several ways that you can get this disease. Gallstones and drinking alcohol in excess for many years are the two most common causes of pancreatitis. Alcohol usually causes chronic pancreatitis, while gallstones cause acute pancreatitis. It is unknown why some people get pancreatitis from drinking alcohol, and others do not, as well as how alcohol damages the pancreas.

Gallstones cause problems because they move from the gallbladder to the pancreas, blocking the pancreatic duct.

There are a few other things that can lead to pancreatitis, and on occasion, the cause is unknown.

Ashcroft developed pancreatitis as a result of gallstones, thus his disease being called gallstone pancreatitis.

The symptoms for acute and chronic pancreatitis differ. The acute version's symptoms are more noticeable than those of chronic. The biggest symptom is something like a stomachache, an excruciating pain that starts in your upper abdomen and then usually spreads to your back and sometimes even to your chest. Curling into the fetal position may help to alleviate this pain. High fever, nausea and vomiting, fast heart rate, sweating, yellowing of skin and experiencing difficulty breathing are symptoms of acute pancreatitis.

Since chronic pancreatitis occurs over several years, the symptoms tend to be less obvious and it is not caught quite as easily as acute pancreatitis. Some people who experience chronic pancreatitis do not have any pain, while others have periodic mild to moderate pain. Nausea and vomiting, fever, bloating and gas are also symptoms, so you can see how it would be difficult to pin these signs on pancreatitis specifically and indefinitely.

Chronic pancreatitis slowly eats away at the pancreas, as the digestive enzymes start digesting the pancreas instead of the food that they are supposed to. In turn, permanent damage is very likely to occur. Consuming alcohol or eating may worsen the symptoms for both acute and chronic pancreatitis.

Acute pancreatitis may mean a hospital stay in order to administer fluids intravenously and pain medication. The reason for receiving fluids intravenously is to give your pancreas a rest. Every time you eat, your pancreas starts to work and after having pancreatitis it will need to chill out for a while, which means you can't eat or drink for several days.

If the cause of the pancreatitis was gallstones, then surgery might be required to remove the gallbladder. If some of your pancreas was damaged, the damaged portion may also have to be removed.

Most people fully recover from acute pancreatitis, but there are obviously possible complications, such as bleeding, cysts, infections or death of some of the pancreatic tissue. Chronic pancreatitis treatment often involves surgery that removes the damaged parts of the pancreas.

Ultimately, treatment for chronic pancreatitis is trying to curb the pain and fix the problems created, such as malabsorption. Malabsorption means that all of the nutrients that should be absorbed into the body are not being absorbed. The biggest problem with chronic pancreatitis is the ongoing pain, which is why one of the intents of treating it is to repress the pain.

Pancreatitis may not be a preventable disease, but if you abstain from excessive alcohol use and limit your fat intake, you will lower your chances of developing the disease.

Information obtained from *http://www.cnn.com* and *http://my.webmd.com*.

Admissions a popular choice for many student employees

Vanessa Wiegmann
The Etownian

Every student at Elizabethtown College has experienced the admissions process in some way, but what goes on behind the doors at the Admissions office, and what is it like to work there?

The common theme in Admissions is "Exceeding Expectations." This is very important to the office's purpose and overall goal. In order to work there, students need to understand this and relay the message to prospective students in the process. The saying goes on: "through personal attention, breath of curriculum, exponential learning and service to others." This is all a part of the underlying theme that Elizabethtown strives for.

The Admissions office currently has about 65 students working for them. Most are either weekend tour guides or student assistants. Other positions include office assistants, event crew, student cabinet members, overnight hosts and telecounseling agents.

The aforementioned student cabinet is made up of several students who have various tasks that deal with the student and staff relations. They report to the main supervisors, one of which is Mark Clapper, senior assistant director of Admissions. Clapper stated that the cabinet "increases communications within staff members."

Entry level positions are primarily weekend tour guides. They provide campus tours and assist at admissions events. From there they can be promoted to Student Assistant if they prove to be a conscientious worker. Being a Student Assistant requires the employee to assist at weekend events, file applications, complete mailings and give campus tours during the week.

The selection process requires applicants to fill out an application; interviews are also a possibility. Hours are flexible, and recommendations are also accepted. Clapper mentioned that the Admissions office often has more applicants than the office can hire, which indicates that Admissions is indeed a popular place to work.

Working hard for the money

A series that takes a look at where Etown students make the bucks

Overnight hosts are the only employees not on Admissions' payroll. This is a voluntary position, but the students are sent a gift certificate to the College Bookstore after hosting a prospective student. Clapper indicated that there is a large number of residential students who volunteer their hospitality; some are from out of state, and others are local.

Telecounseling is a service through Admissions that works to build a relationship between current students and prospective students via phone. A current student's job in this group is to confirm attendance to open houses and other events, such as "Try Etown on for Size," which is held in April.

Admissions also offers a summer staff program. Since there are only six positions, the hiring process is very selective. The College provides free room and board, and the hours are equivalent to full-time employment.

Sophomore Melissa Maioriello, a biology major, works as a tour guide for Admissions when she isn't in the office. While she is behind a desk, she is often arranging mailings for open houses, organizing acceptance letters or sorting out applicant information. Other common duties include delivering papers to other departments and sending out mailings.

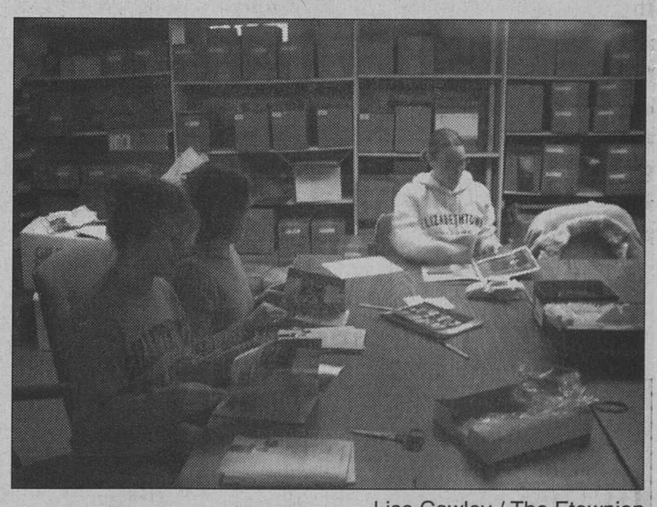
In addition to being a tour guide, Maioriello is also a House Relations chair. Some responsibilities include writing a newsletter to admissions staff and keeping a general lookout for the overall functioning and atmosphere of the office. She ensures that all students and staff are aware of upcoming events and verifies that all student employees are content with what they are doing.

Maioriello said she works in between classes and, on average, about 10 hours a week. The normal pay rate is $5.30 and hour, with a 15 cent raise each year.

Maioriello was recommended by an anonymous individual in her freshman year for admissions work. She gave it a try and found she enjoyed it, and was very competent, just as her nominee foretold.

"I'm also a people person so it worked out very well," Maioriello confirmed.

Junior Jessica Brackett, a Business Management major, works as a tour guide as well as being involved with various groups on campus. She is on the board for SWEET, but insists that work does not interfere with her extra-curricular or school work.



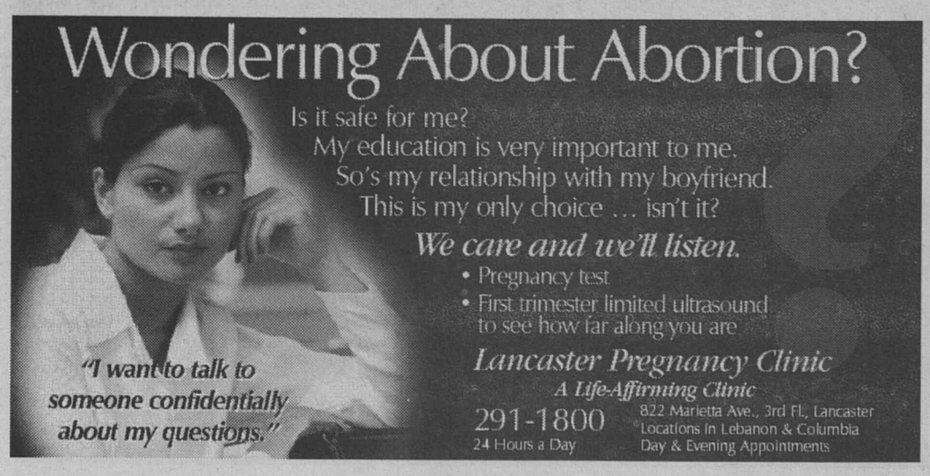
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Students Erika Binkley, Jamie Mann and Nicole Danbury work at Admissions on Thursday afternoon. Although there are many positions, most students that work at Admissions are tour guides or student assistants.

"I work about 10 hours a week normally but on event weekends it will sometimes be closer to 13 or 14 hours, but it doesn't conflict with my schedule," said Brackett.

Brackett first heard about working at Admissions through the student job Web page, which is on the college's Web site. She filled out an application and has been working ever since as a tour guide. This semester she works in the office as well. Brackett said she "likes the idea of promoting the College and diversity in addition to encouraging other students to come here to Elizabethtown."

Brackett's work responsibilities include tours, pulling files, mailings, running errands for the office, delivering time cards and making deliveries to other buildings. She has worked there for three semesters, and has enjoyed her experience thus far. Brackett mentioned in closing that she thought the atmosphere at Admissions is a good one and the people are great.



Linda Lokey - MVP On-and-Off the court



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

Her final stats were modest. Two points. One-for-one from the field. She played a total of three minutes. Yet she stuck out more than any other player. Call it her personality. Some say it's her appeal. It's hard to deny her outgoingness, or her sensitivity. Her openness to students on campus is second to none.

We know her, simply, as Linda from the Marketplace. But for the two hundred or so fans at the annual student versus faculty basketball game last Sunday night, she was the un-official game M.V.P.

Sure, a plethora of players had more points. Both rosters were loaded with players who scored higher stats. Some players were flashier. A couple flared the razzle-dazzle. There were even several near-dunks.

But there was something endearing about Linda Lokey in the faculty's 52-47 win.

"She was the M.V.P. of the game," said Bruce Cunnings, a player from the student team. "WNBA material."

Mid-way through the second quarter of a nip-and-tuck thriller at Thompson Gym, College President and Faculty Head Coach Ted Long sent Linda to the scorers table. She was checking into the game.

Student team head coach Mark Bentz could feel the momentum beginning to slip. "I was under the impression she wasn't playing," said Bentz. "It really affected our game plan."

Even a blind man would know when she stepped onto the floor. The buzz from the crowd said it all.

"It was amazing to get that type of reaction," commented Lokey.

With a handful of other subs, Linda checked in. The student team re-assigned themselves as to who they were guarding. Yours truly thought he was up to the task: "I've got Linda!"

I guarded her heavily for the first minute and a half. "Scottie ... get," she said.

I did. I left her alone. Big mistake.

A minute later, the faculty team gets a huge rebound. I turn around to run back down the court. I need to cover Linda. Where is she?

"Wide open," said student team player Jarrad Hedes. "Cherry pickin' under her net." That's exactly where she was. She had everyone fooled.

The long bomb pass sailed down court towards a wide open Linda. The fans rose to their feet. The cheers grew. Linda was getting a pass. And she was wide open!

But she almost let it slip through her fingers. The fans gasped. The players sprinted down-court towards her. No worries ... she remained calm and collected.

Like she had practiced the play in her backyard before, hundreds of times, she found her firm grip, she spun around, and as the players sprinted down-court after her, she arched, and shot.

Nothing but net.

"I just turned around, threw it up, and WHOOOSH," said Linda.

I could use the advice. I missed two foul shots.

"I prayed 'please God.' I needed his help for it to go in," she continued.

Ahhhh. That's her secret.

She sunk it. Those in attendance roared in approval. It was loudest Thompson has been since we cut down the nets after beating Widener two years ago.

How was she that wide open?

"Coach Long had a plan," explained Linda. "I just wanted in so bad. I told him I wanted in and I wanted to score. So he had a strategy. He told me to stay underneath the basket ... because the ball was coming to me. And to trust him, because it would work."

It did. After sinking her only attempted shot, she strutted back towards mid-court.

"Did I strut?" she asks. "I was just as proud as a peacock."

She deserved it. Linda was on fire. She wanted the ball again. Linda immediately applied a full court press to student team point guard Jarrad Hedes. Hedes was able to evade her with a few sneaky dribbles.

After a cross-over, side-step, behind-the-back dribble, Hedes was past Lokey. The crowd booed.

"You could definitely tell who the fan favorite was," said Hedes. "They booed me for dribbling around her."

Why the full-court press Linda?

"I wanted to make it two baskets in a row, but Jarrad wouldn't give the ball back to me," she explained. "I wanted to steal it from him and take it."

Coach Long called a time-out. Linda came back to the bench. A fresh substitute was ready. She was done for the game.

"I just had an operation," she said. "I couldn't play a lot of minutes. That's why Coach Long designed that play for me."

The reaction Linda got entering the game and the electricity that filled Thompson Gymnasium after she scored her two points amounted to quite a moment.

Add in the fact that players got booed when they dribbled around her made it a very entertaining three minutes.

"I just love the students so much. They cheered so loud," she continued. "They were just loving me back."

"I was really happy for Linda. She is a great person and really cares about the students of Elizabethtown College. It's great that she could have this moment in front of everyone here at the College. It was really a fun environment," said Bentz.

This writer can relate completely. She has befriended many students at the Brossman Commons Marketplace and at the former, now defunct, Myer Dining Hall. I latched onto her warmth and generosity early.

In two months, I won't remember my friend Linda for being a basketball MVP, I'll remember her for being an MVP in the game of life. You see, we talk often. Mostly, it's fun chatter. But occasionally, we share a heartwarming story or experience. It was such an instance.

She and her husband had bought a power-ball lottery ticket. It was the highest loot it had been in a while. Hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Scottie," she said. "My husband and I talked about what we would do with the money, you know, if we won big. We'd save some for the grandchildren to go to college, and put some in the bank, and pay off all of the bills.

"But I told him, I said I want to take 10 million, and give a million to 10 kids here. Your moms and dads just work so hard. And I love you kids, I really do. I'd want to help you pay your loans and pay off college.

"So we would take 10 million, and I'd give a million to each of my favorite kids here. And Scottie, you're one of them."

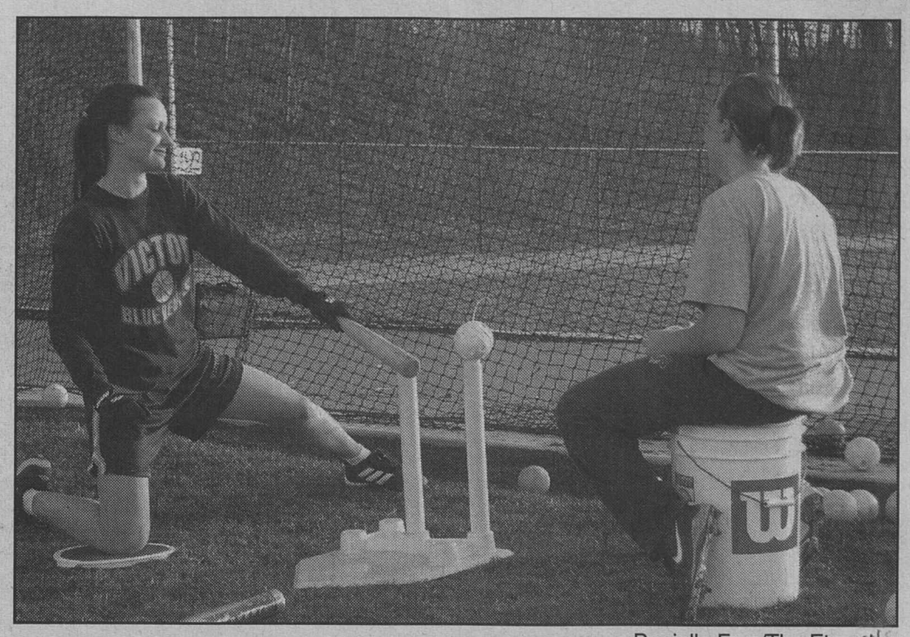
Sometimes, people say things you can't put a dollar amount on. Thanks Linda, the feeling's mutual.

In the end, it's a great feeling to help share in a moment with someone who cares so much about the school, its students and life in general. That's Linda Lokey.

The Bottom Line

Morris sets career hit record as Blue Jays go 1-3 at Salisbury

Wade Clevenger
The Etownian



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First-year outfielder Kelli Thon and a teammate work on some tee drills in one of the few recent nice days outside. Last weekend the Blue Jays traveled to Salisbury, Maryland to take part in an invitational. Etown went 1-3 in the event and senior shortstop Emily Morris broke the school's career hits record in the competition.

Softball, by just looking at the word, you would assume one thing, that the ball is soft. However, this is not true. The ball is actually quite hard and capable of knocking someone out if they got hit in the head. Fortunately, no one at Etown has been hit in the head, but it seems like we are the people doing the hitting, one person to be specific.

Elizabethtown College senior shortstop Emily Morris entered Friday and Saturday's Salisbury University Sea Gull Invitational just one base hit shy of tying the Etown softball career hit record of 133.

Over the course of four games at Salisbury, Morris compiled five hits in four games and concluded the weekend with a new Elizabethtown program record for most hits in a career with 137.

Morris led off the first game of the weekend, a 4-2 loss to Christopher Newport University Friday, with a single to tie the career record, set by Lora Crawford from 1995 to 1998. She finished that game one-for-four at the plate, and she scored both of Elizabethtown's runs.

Morris went 0-4 in the Jay's first game on Saturday, but turned around her offensive production in the second game of the day and went 3-4 setting the career hit record.

In the second game on Friday E-town went up against Mary-Washington and suffered a devastating loss 10-2. Morris ended up 1-3 on the day.

On Saturday Etown split both games winning over Manhattanville and losing to Virginia Wesleyan.

Thus far, first-year outfielder Kelli Thon leads the team in hitting as she is off to a .465 clip. Junior Megan Balmer is also over the .400 mark as she is at .425. Emily Morris is third on the team in hitting at .386, so the offense has certainly not been the problem for the Blue Jays.

So far, the struggle for this team, just like many teams, has been the weather. With bad conditions outside and on the field the team is forced into the gym for practice and since they can't play in snow, games have to be cancelled. Currently two games that were scheduled for this week have been postponed and with more snow on the way who knows what is going to happen.

Those games this past week were against West Chester and St. Elizabeth. West Chester is coached by Diane Lokey, who formerly coached the Blue Jays. There is a chance that doubleheader will still be played.

However, it is doubtful that the games with St. Elizabeth will be made up, since those games were added to the schedule late. St. Elizabeth is a very small private women's college in New Jersey. The team has yet to play its first actual game of the season.

Other teams in the Commonwealth Conference have been off to hot starts. The Moravian Greyhounds are currently the 10th ranked team in America with a 9-1 record. Moravian won a very prestigous tournament to start the season and is the favorite to win the conference.

The Susquehanna Crusaders and Juniata Eagles are off to 7-1 and 6-1 starts respectively. Lebanon Valley and Messiah are the only two other teams in the conference with losing marks.

Albright and Widener are the only two teams to have played conference games. The two split a doubleheader last weekend before the Lions left for their spring break trip.

This weekend the Lady Jays open up the conference play with a double header at Juniata at 1:30 p.m. that almost assuredly will be cancelled. They will return home March 25 to play Gettysburg for the home opener at the Varsity Softball Field.

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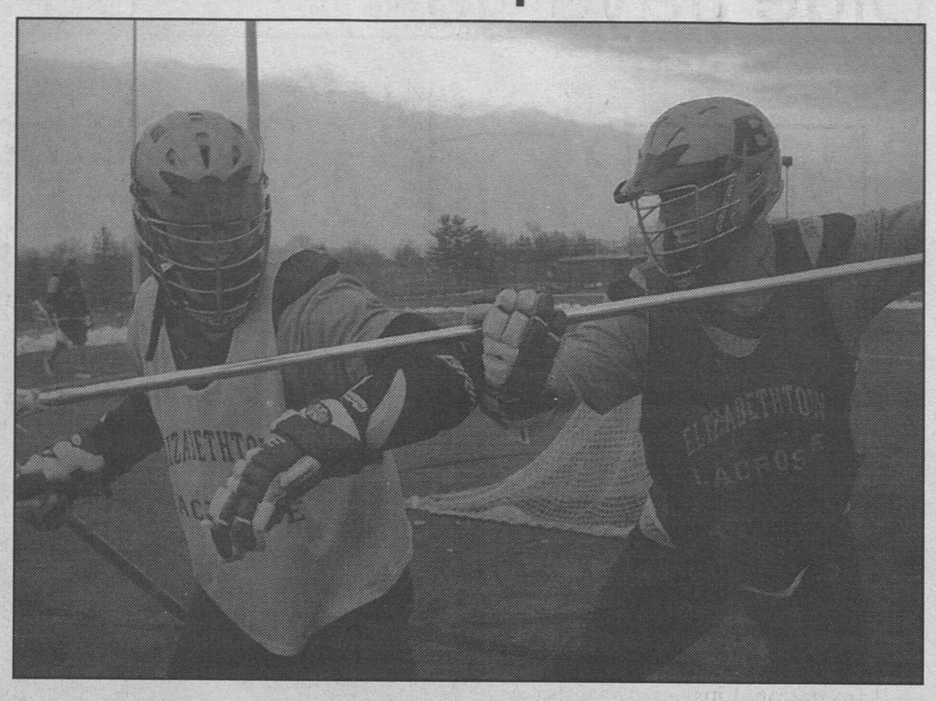
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Griffey scores four goals as Jays rout Villa Julie in home opener

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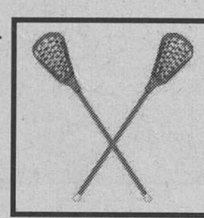
The Jays have a good line up for this season. Concentrating on building up the offense and using teamwork, the Men's Lacrosse team will be a force to be reckoned with.

After beating Wooster in an overtime thriller last week, the Elizabethtown College Men's Lacrosse team hosted Villa Julie last Saturday. This time the Blue Jays took home a victory in a less suspenseful fashion.

The Blue Jays went ahead 6-0 in the first quarter and ended up finishing the half with a 12-1 lead. At the end of the third quarter Elizabethtown led 17-1 and by that time it was too much for Villa Julie to handle.

Villa Julie put together a six goal fourth quarter but it was not enough as Elizabethtown went on to win the game 20-7.

Justin Griffey led the way for the Blue Jays with five goals and two assists, and Matt Sieboth tallied three goals and one assist in the win. Matt Newell, Allen Churchman and Ried Allison each netted two goals. Mike Dunn contributed to the win with seven ground balls and 16 out of 23 faceoff wins.



Men's Lacrosse

With the win, the Blue Jays improve their overall record to 2-1 and look to face their first conference opponent tomorrow on the road against Moravian.

Last season Elizabethtown finished 5-4 overall in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and hope to improve that record this weekend.

This is Elizabethtown's first ever meeting with Moravian College in men's lacrosse. The game will start at 2 p.m.

The team has a busy week following Morvian with a non-conference match against Swarthmore on Wednesday. The Jays return to the home turf on Saturday for a conference match up with Scranton.

Last year Etown lost to Swarthmore 5-6 as well as Scranton 5-6.

The Jays are working on improving their overall offensive. The attack team is being headed by Churchman, Newell and Seiboth. The team spent its 2003 season building up the defense, and now they are evening it out by concentrating on the ofensive attack.

This experience combined with the newcomers' intensive drive will be a sure winning formula this year for the Jays.

It is hard to believe that the program has only been in exsistence since the year 2000. In its first season, the team went 5-9 overall and 4-5 in the Commonwealth Conference. In their second season, 2003, their overall record was and impressive 7-7 and 5-4 in the Conference.

Hopefully this season the team will reach the goal all teams have, going to the MAC conference. They have 11 games left before the MAC championship playoffs, if the Jays can build up their offense and keep working the defense they should have a stellar season.

Be sure to support the Jays and show your Blue Jay spirit at the home games.

Sports makes change; starts next week

Starting next week, the Etownian Sports section will make some changes for the rest of the semester. We will not cover every sport every week. Instead most sports will be covered on a bi-weekly basis.

With there being seven spring sports, we are simply unable to provide enough room for fair and top-of-the-line coverage of each and every sport on a weekly basis.

In addition, covering each sport every week takes away from our ability to provide in-depth coverage of breaking news on a weekly basis. It also prevents us from regularly writing special features or our weekly columns that have become so popular with the student body and the staff of Elizabethtown College.

Mother nature has not been kind to sports thus far this season. With the sudden snow bouts already plaguing the spring season sports, we have run into games and matches being cancelled; enabling us to cover the sport at all.

We are anxious to try this new format as we will be able to provide three or four "normal" sports articles on our college teams on a weekly basis, while switching on and off the sports.

For example, a sport covered one week will not be covered the next unless absolutely necessary. By the same token, each sport will be treated the same and will be given even greater attention.

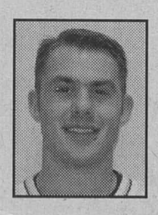
These changes are being made for the benefit of the reader and the athlete alike. Please do not hesitate to contact Sports Editor Mark Bentz (bentzm@etown.edu) or the Etownian directly with comments or questions about the new format.

We will provide one weekly column and one weekly feature until the final two issues of the semester, in which we will reveal the Male and Female Athletes of the Year. Thank you from the Sports Staff.

Etown holds off FDU-Florham to win first game at Ira R. Herr Field; Fretz named MAC Player of the Week

Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

When most people think of Ira R. Herr Field, they think of the long-standing tradition of soccer at Elizabethtown College. The site has been home to three NCAA Division III Final Fours and a championship tradition of Blue Jay Men's and Women's Soccer. It is also one of the most well known facilities in local collegiate sports.



However, a new tradition is growing on the green pitch between the Schreiber Quadrangle and the old Ira R. Herr Baseball Field. For the first time, someone else is also competing on the grass besides the soccer teams. Welcome to the first year of Women's Lacrosse action in the stadium.

Rather than having both Lacrosse teams competing on the turf, a decision was made in the off-season to move the Women's games to the grass. This allows games for both teams to go on at the same time, as well as allow both teams to practice at the same time. It also gives the team a thrill of playing in a larger facility. The main problem, however, was that the turf field was discovered to not be of legal size for Women's Lacrosse. Therefore, a change had to be made.

The Blue Jays, who dropped their first two games of the season in other states, were glad to return to Pennsylvania and play their first game in the stadium last Saturday afternoon against FDU-Florham. This game was also important since it was the conference opener as well for Etown, picked to finish sixth out of the 11 teams in the standings by the league's coaches.

Last season the Blue Jays blasted the Devils by a final score of 19-5. It looked much the same in the beginning, as Etown ripped off three early goals in the first six minutes of play, each came within a two-minute span. The Jays continued the first half onslaught by picking up three additional goals and taking a 6-0 lead into the intermission.

FDU-Florham picked up an early goal just three minutes into the second half, but the Blue Jays pecked right back and regained the six-goal advantage. Then, the Devils went on a big run, scoring five consecutive goals to cut Etown's lead to just 7-6.

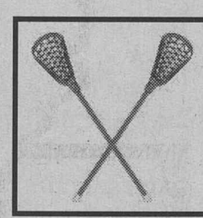
The rest of the second half saw Etown pull ahead by a few goals, only to have FDU-Florham come right back and make a game of it. In the end, despite the Devils picking up the game's last goal, the Jays held on for an 11-8 win over pesky FDU-Florham.

Junior Liz Fretz led the scoring for Etown as she picked up four goals and two assists for a total of six points. Fretz also had three ground balls and five draw controls. Fellow juniors Amanda Simpson and Jackie Brenton added two goals to the tally sheet. Simpson tacked on two assists as well, while Brenton picked up one of her own.

Ally Edel, Jen Manns and Odessa Armstrong had the other three Etown goals. Armstrong also led the way with three caused turnovers, while goaltender Kelly O'Connor picked up her first career victory in the net.

"We'll be a threat this season in the Conference. With so many great players on our team, we have the skill to go hard and beat other teams. We just have to push it and work hard during practice and during games. Our new players are doing awesome, as are our returning players," said Fretz.

"Last year we were ranked number one in the nation in DIII for Draw Controls. This is an entirely new season with new players, but we'd like to be on the top of that list again. Also, we're still moving people around and discovering who works better together. Our new goalie Kelly [O' Connor] is doing a great job and she's fitting right in. Each practice and during the games, we're always concentrating on the little things in order to improve; our left hand, ground balls on the grass, transition, attack and defense. As a team, we need to do the little things better in order to win the game," she said.



Women's Lacrosse

Etown received some news off the field as well this past week, as Fretz was named the MAC Player of the Week for the second time in her career. She had four goals in the win over FDU-Florham and also scored three times in Etown's 14-7 road loss to McDaniel last week. For the week, Fretz totaled seven goals, two assists, nine points, five ground balls and eight draw controls and she either scored or assisted half of the Blue Jays' goals last week.

"I love playing lacrosse and to get an award for something you love is just awesome. This award is special because it lets me know that I've been doing something right and the weeks of preseason was worth it. Also it's special because [Wednesday - St. Patrick's Day] was my birthday, so it's like a birthday present," said Fretz.

"It's just a great honor for me and for my team. I could never have done this without them. They push me and help me to be a better player. They're awesome."

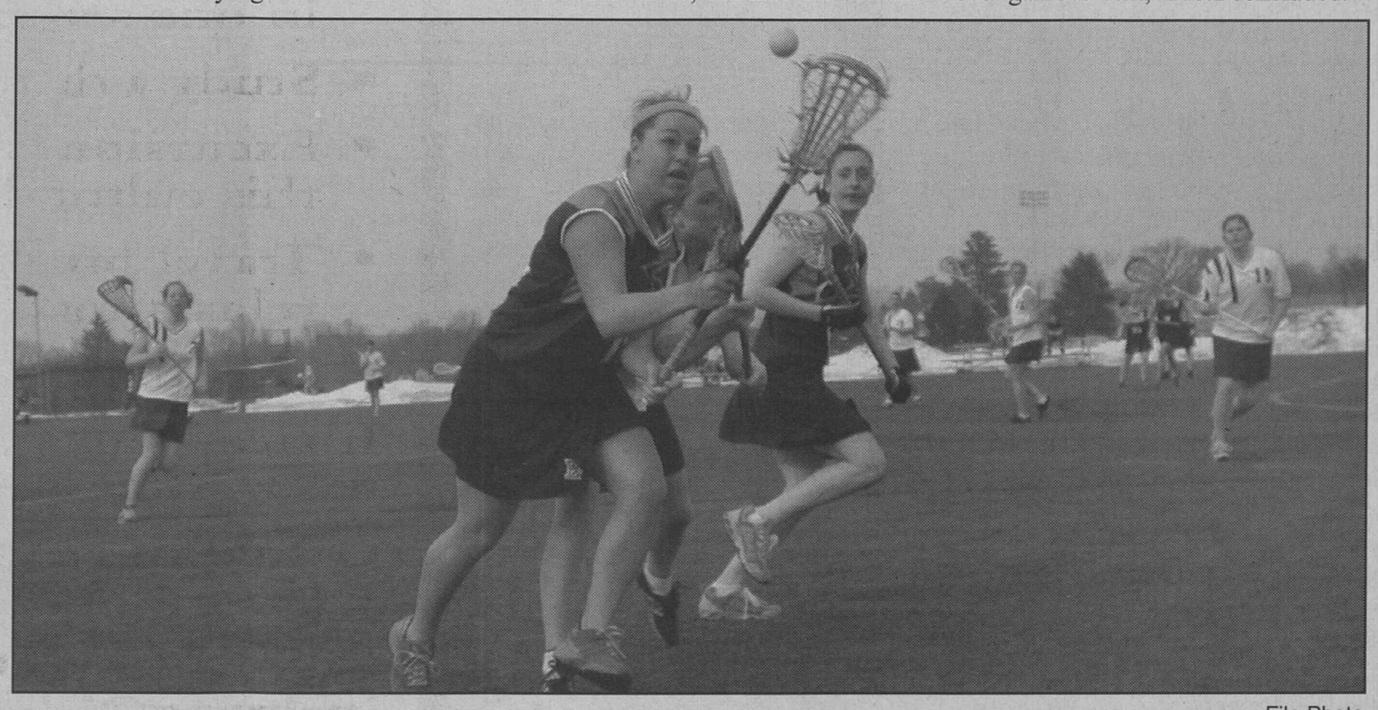
Additionally, Fretz has a total of 116 goals for her career as a Blue Jay. That makes her the first lacrosse player at the school of either gender to record 100 goals. She achieved that milestone last season in two years of collegiate competition at Elizabethtown.

The schedule had the Blue Jays hosting Montclair State this past Thursday. Since the New Jersey Athletic Conference does not sponsor Lacrosse, the Red Hawks compete in the Knickerbocker Conference with mostly New York schools. However, Mother Nature has once again dealt spring Blue Jay sports a furious blow as snow covering the field cancelled the non-league affair.

Currently the Jays are scheduled to play their next league game tomorrow against King's College in another MAC match-up in Wilkes-Barre. However, with more snow occurring north of Etown and the chance of more weather between now and then, that game is in serious doubt. It is unknown when the season will continue at this point.

"Well, as much as I was looking forward to playing this Saturday, I have a feeling our game might be postponed due to the snow. The field will be too muddy and someone could get hurt. We'll see how Kings field is doing, hopefully their field is better. As for the layoff affecting our team, I think we'll be alright. It was nice to have some time off and to just relax for a day. Our next game will be slow to start, but once we get going we'll be fine," Fretz said.

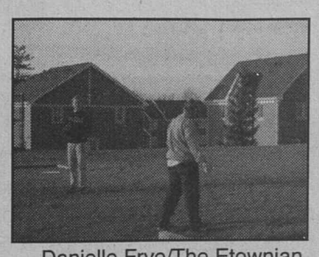
"We were out shoveling the turf yesterday so we could have somewhere to practice today, even though the turf is no longer our field. Being able to practice and keep on top of our game is a big help and will be a help to whichever game is next," Fretz concluded.



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Ally Edel looks to make the play up the field in a Blue Jay Women's Lacrosse contest a season ago. The Blue Jays defeated FDU-Florham in their home opener last Saturday afternoon at Ira R. Herr Field.

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Emily Morris breaks all-time Softball hits record

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Baseball vs. Susquehanna (DH)

While this game is in doubt due to the weather, this will be the first game ever at Boyd Stadium. It will also be the Blue Jays' first Commonwealth Conference games of the season as well.

Track team takes 13th; Kerna, St. Clair make All-American

Even with only two athletes participating in the NCAA Division III National Championships, the Elizabethtown women's indoor track team was able to place 13th out of 59 teams with a team score of 14 points.

WILLIAM WELLIVER
THE ETOWNIAN

Winning the team national title on the women's side was the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh who finished with 56.5 points.

During the preliminary races on Friday, Carrie Kerna posted the second best 55-meter hurdle time in the nation. She finished with a time of 8.30 seconds, which was .09 seconds behind her program record.

Kerna stepped it up on Saturday in the finals and posted a time of 8.24 seconds. The only hurdler to defeat Kerna was Sheana Grigsby, a sophomore from Carthage College. With the silver medal in the national championships, Kerna earned All-American status, the first time she has done that in her four-year college career.

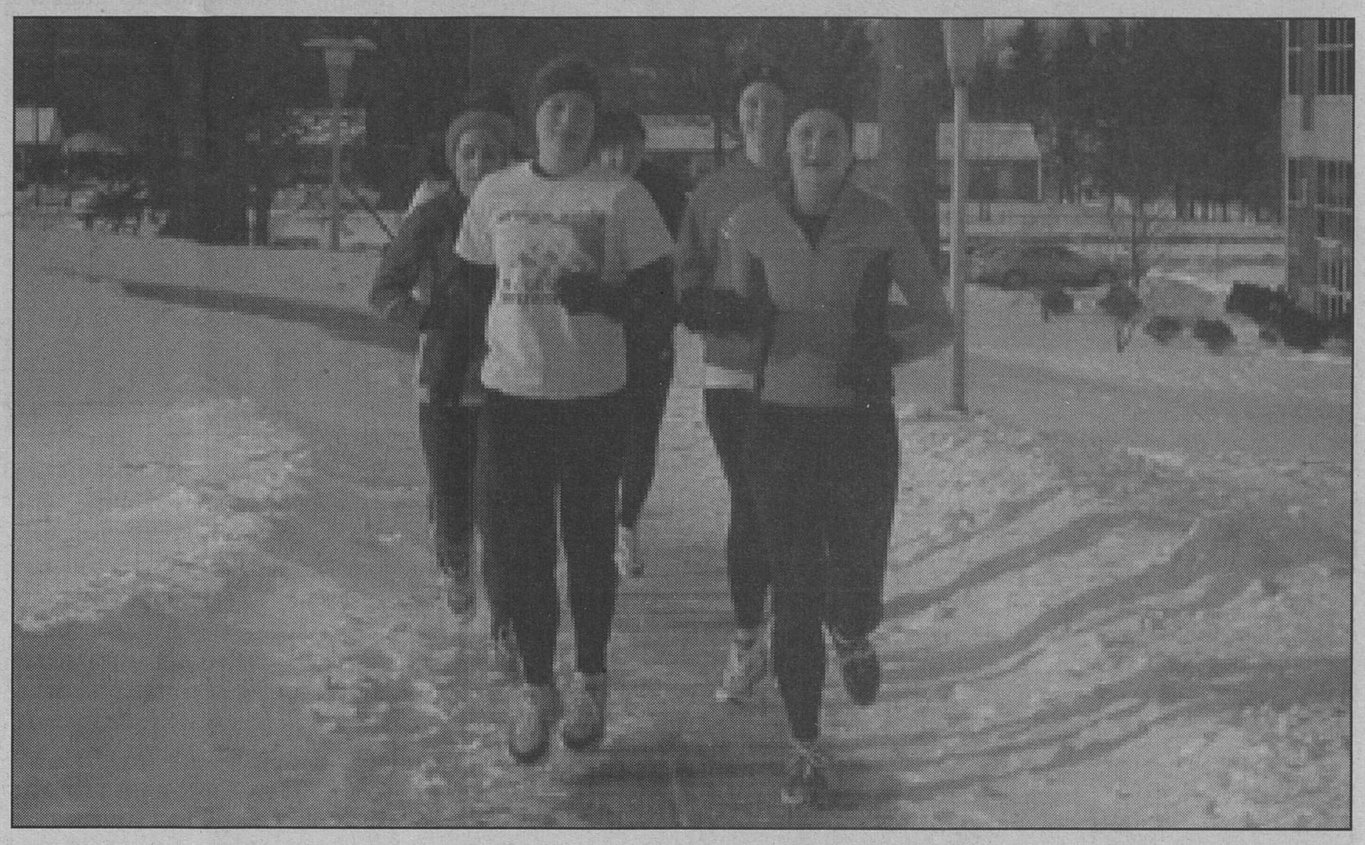
Melissa St. Clair earned All-American status for the second time in her career. This was the first time in track and field as though as she had previously achieved All-American status in cross country in the fall.

St. Clair was one of 14 athletes to compete in the 5000-meter run last weekend and entered the event as the 12th seed. She would drop her time in the event by 23.10 seconds and that propelled her to a third place finish. She completed the race with a time of 17 minutes, 18.19 seconds destroying her previous school record of 17:41.09.

The two women to beat St. Clair included Carter Hamill, a junior out of Amherst College and Beth Vesey, a senior from the College of New Jersey. Hamill finished with a time of 16:46.63 and Vesey just edged out St. Clair by less then a second.

The Elizabethtown men's team was supposed to send three athletes to the meet to compete. Jason Patterson, Pablo Callejas and Mike Bauer were seeded third, sixth and seventh in their respective events but were disqualified prior to leaving based on a technicality. If these three competed in the national championships, all three could have easily earned All-American status and the men's team may have placed among the top teams in the country. Despite the situation, overall both the men's and women's teams had very successful indoor seasons.

On the men's side, the team saw 14 of their records fall at least once this year and the team successfully defended their Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. Head Coach Chris Straub was also named the MAC Coach of the Year and first-year sprinter/jumper Bauer was named the Rookie of the Year. For the women, they saw 15 of the program records fall at least once, Kerna named the conference's Most Outstanding Performer, and Kerna and St. Clair earn All-American honors.



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The Women's Track team took 13th at the NCAA Division III competition as senior Carrie Kerna and junior Melissa St. Clair both achieved the honor of All-American at the event.



TRACK & FIELD

Both teams are quite young and will be back with even higher expectations next year. The men's team will lose seven seniors whose leadership will be missed considerably, but appear to be in good hands as some of the younger athletes will have another year of experience under their belts.

The women will only lose three seniors, most notably Kerna, but just like the men's team appear to be in good shape with a large number of underclassmen ready to step up and contribute.

Looking ahead to this year's spring season, the team has this weekend off before stepping back out onto the track for both the North Carolina State Raleigh Relays on March 26-27 and the Susquehanna University Invitational on

March 27. The team's only home meet of the year is on April 3 starting at 9 a.m. as Elizabethtown hosts Messiah, Dickinson and Susquehanna. Other notable dates on the schedule include the Penn Relays on April 22, the MAC Outdoor Championships from April 29-May 1, the MAC vs. Centennial Conference meet from May 14-15 and the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships from May 27-29.

Both the men's and women's teams finished fourth in the conference last year and will look to improve on those finishes. Athletes who were medalists in individual events last year at the MAC Championships include, Eric Bennett, Patterson, Darren DeAngelis, Sean Mulcahy, Kerna, Anna Kent, Casey Moser, Betsy Burroughs and Erin Lichti.

With the addition Bauer, Patrick Donovan and others, the team appears to be in a good position to improve on last years finishes and challenge for the conference title.

Blue Jays beat local power York; Boyd Stadium opener in trouble



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

The role of the underdog is not a position the Elizabethtown baseball team finds themselves in often. They preformed pretty well under those circumstances last weekend, however, in a trip to regional powerhouse York College and came out with a 9-6 win.

Mike Nocar got the start for the Jays who knocked off York for the third time this season. York struck first in the second inning when Chad Hockenjos hit a sacrifice fly that scored Andy Puglisi.

York struck bigtime in the third inning as Mike Welch hit a three run bomb off of Nocar. Justin Heller and Brian Bednarczyk scored off the home run which put the Spartans up 4-0 early.

The Blue Jays got those three runs back in the fifth inning thanks to a series of hits. After Brad Duppstadt was caught looking like a statue, Jon Kalejta singled up the middle scoring Bryan Torresani.

Adam Rebert later doubled into left field scoring Kalejta and Zach Bright. Elizabethtown left two runners on that inning as Eric Wetzel was fanned with Rebert and Seth Guida on the basepath.

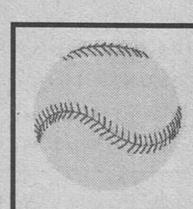
The sixth inning saw Elizabethtown tie the game when Steve Luongo scored on Bright's fielder's choice. Luongo had doubled to lead off the inning. Kalejta grounded into a double play that ended any Blue Jay threat of taking the lead.

They took care of that task in the seventh inning when they put four runs on the board. A Wetzel single down the line scored Rebert and Dean Whetham. Bright would later single also to left field scoring Wetzel and Guida to take the lead for good.

York would get runs in the seventh and ninth but the Jays got all the insurance they needed in the eighth when Kalejta scored on a Rebert single.

The victory puts the Jays at 5-5 heading into the conference opening weekend series with Susquehanna pending the snow that hit earlier this week.

Right now, the games with Susquehanna appear to be off for the entire weekend. The Jays were supposed to travel to Selinsgrove today at 3 p.m. to take on the Crusaders in a nine-inning affair. That game has been officially postponed to a later date. While it is assumed that the next wave of snow that is supposed to hit Lancaster County will wipe out Saturday's opener at Boyd Stadium, that word has not yet been made official by the school.



BASEBALL

If tomorrow's doubleheader is postponed, it is unknown when the official opening of the stadium will be. Following that the Jays will host two game during the week with only one of them being in the conference. That games will be against the Eagles of Juniata, who come to town on Wednesday. That is one day before the other Blue Jays, the ones from Johns Hopkins, come on Thursday afternoon.

All of these games could be in jeopardy depending on the effects of this latest blast of winter weather in March.

Another problem that the Jays face is that they have yet to play a conference game, meaning there are still 21 games to be played. Moravian has completed their season series with Juniata already by taking care of those games in Florida.

The Eagles are even better off, since they have also played and picked up a victory over defending champion Messiah in their nine-inning game before the Falcons left for their spring break trip to Fort Myers, Florida this past week.

One of the main problems that the Jays and their conference foes face is that there are a required total of three games against each opponent. That makes a total of 21 games for the season. What really makes this an issue is that teams have already played some of these games, including full series with certain teams. The conference would then have a major dilemma on its hands if the weather decides not to cooperate and prevents the completion of the season. While that scenario is highly unlikely, so is a four-way tie for first-place, which happened between Etown, Albright, Moravian and Messiah a year ago.

In the end, the Jays will probably be faced with a similar situation as last season and have to play several conference games in a week's time in order to get them all in by the end of the year. This situation certainly favors Etown over most of their conference rivals, since no team can match the Blue Jay's depth period, especially in the pitching department. With all three main starters returning from a year ago (Rebert, Nocar and Kelley) as well as a promising starter in transfer sophomore Scott Beard, the Jays should have no problem starting games. The relief pitching is very strong as well as Woehnker already has three saves on the season and first-year Andy Mees has not allowed an earned run in over nine innings pitched. The rest of the staff is also very strong and each can shut down offenses.

SPORTS SALUTE

Melissa St. Clair, Carrie Kerna, Emily Morris

After achieving All-American status in Cross-Country this fall, it seemed there was little room for improvement for junior Melissa St. Clair. But, she was able to do it again in Indoor Track as she qualified for it in the 5000-meter. St. Clair took third in the event.

Senior Carrie Kerna also was able to make All-American in the NCAA Championships. Kerna finished second in the 55-meter hurdles to qualify for All-American for the first time in her career.

Finally, senior Softball shortstop Emily Morris broke the program's all-time hit record that was set in 1998. Morris achieved this in the Blue Jays trip to Salisbury, Maryland to compete in their invitation.

If there are three female athletes who exemply the meaning of Elizabethtown sports, it would be these three. Check out the Indoor Track and Softball stories for more information.

Melissa, Carrie and Emily, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

137 is the new softball hit record set by senior Emily Morris

13 is the final rank of the Women's Track and Field team at the MAC Indoor Championships

11 is the final score of the Women's Lacrosse team in their winning game against FDU-Florham

20 is the final score of the Men's Lacrosse team in their winning game against Villa Julie

A LOOK AHEAD

BASE - Today, at Susquehanna, 3 p.m.; Tomorrow, hosts Susquehanna (DH), noon; Wednesday, hosts Juniata, 3 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Johns Hopkins, 3 p.m.

SOFT - Tomorrow, at Juniata (DH), 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, at DeSales (DH), 3 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Gettysburg (DH), 2:30 p.m.

TRACK - No meet scheduled

MLAX - Tomorrow, at Moravian, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, at Swarthmore, 7 p.m.

WLAX - Tomorrow, at Kings, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Dickinson, 4 p.m.; Thursday, at Messiah, 4 p.m.

MTEN - Sunday, hosts Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.; Monday, at Villa Julie, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, at Juniata, 3 p.m.

GOLF - Monday, at York, 1 p.m.

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A burglary outbreak hits the campus



JESSICA LIND
THE ETOWNIAN

Recently, the College has fallen victim to numerous thefts. Items stolen include CDs, clothing apparel, cash, bank/debit cards, computers, video game electronics and various other items.

Lancaster Bible College's security, which has been experiencing thefts as well, contacted Campus Security to warn about possible thefts. Elizabethtown students were sent an addition to Campus News stating, "A burglary at another local college fits the pattern of thefts that have previously hit our area." The statement urged students to "display vigilance with respect to equipment and valuables, making sure that office and residence doors are locked behind you and that personal and College possessions are secured."

Dale Boyer, assistant director of Campus Security, said, "There have been several 'high profile' thefts which have garnered attention due to the location and/or number of victims. There have been thefts from locker rooms in the gym reported and thefts from individual resident's rooms reported."

Boyer said, "The thefts from the gym are under investigation by Elizabethtown Borough Police Department. At this time they may have some leads, however, no infor-

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The Etownian: Special Report

Budget "catches cold"
Employees suffer symptoms



During a meeting on Tuesday faculty learned that there was a possibility that raises for faculty and staff may be frozen for the next year due to a "cold" in the College's budget.

College considers salary freezes



TED MUCELLIN
THE ETOWNIAN

Tuesday, March 23, at the monthly faculty meeting, Elizabethtown's Vice President of Finance Randy Trostle, accompanied by President Theodore Long, explained that the College's finances had "caught a cold" and that it was necessary to remedy this situation "before it becomes pneumonia." With Long and Trostle outlining the current situation, the Personnel Committee presented a plan to the faculty that would freeze raises for the next year for all faculty and staff, eliminate merit pay and restrict the overall cumulative percentage of raises for the next three years to no more than eight percent. Possible plans also include the reduction or elimination medical of retirement benefits for newer employees, as well as a reduction (by 1.5 percent) in TIAA-CREFF (the College's employee retirement plan) for new faculty.

In an interview, Trostle explained that this year, for the first time, the College used a multi-year financial model to determine what would be necessary to reach the College's long term financial goals, as determined by the school's Board of Trustees (currently numbering 48 members). The Board of Trustees has decided to fund depreciation (or purposely set aside money in the budget to pay for upkeep on deteriorating property and buildings) at $250,000 and to fund a budget margin

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Books bear 'not for sale' for a reason



ADAM WELLER
THE ETOWNIAN

With the price of textbooks already extremely high, students don't need professors to help raise the price by selling books back to publishers.

Each year, faculty members receive books for free from different publishing companies. Some receive two or three a year, while others receive over 20 a semester. Publishing companies do this with the intent of having professors adopt that textbook for their class. Many of these books go unused, especially if the professor is happy with the book they are already using, or if it doesn't necessarily pertain to any classes they are teaching. Certain companies try to buy these books and then sell them back to students for a higher price. One such company is *www.Facultybooks.com*. This company advertises its slogan "Cash for Books" in hopes that professors will sell any unused books. These companies primarily look for newer editions that they can sell with success. They send representatives to the College who try to buy books from professors.

This practice also causes the prices of the books from the publishing companies go up.

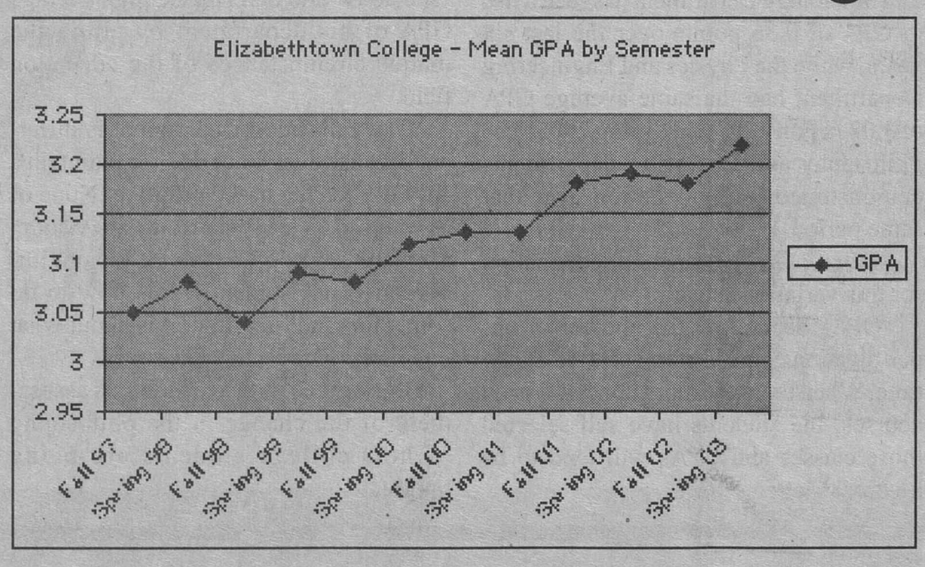
"The publishing companies still have

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Etown: Where a B is below average



MIKE HILLMAN
LAYOUT EDITOR



A good academic record at Elizabethtown College may not be what it used to be.

The College has seen a substantial rise in students' grade point averages over the past 30 years, including an increase of almost a fifth of a point in the last six years.

The Institutional Databook reports that the College-wide average GPA for the Spring 2003 semester stood at 3.22. In the Fall of 1997, the mean GPA was 3.05.

"The data are pretty clear – it is a fact that GPAs have risen," said Anthony M. Matteo, chair of the Philosophy Department.

This increase is part of a nationwide trend in rising GPAs that began during the Vietnam War, when failing out of college meant draft eligibility. There was a drop in average GPAs after the war, but inflation began again in the late 1980s.

Stuart Rojstaczer, a professor at Duke University, discussed this trend in a column in the Jan. 28, 2003, edition of the *Washington Post* titled, "Where All Grades Are Above Average."

Rojstaczer attributed the rise in GPAs to a changing culture where "it's almost impossible for a professor to grade honestly."

"If I sprinkle my classroom with the Cs some students deserve, my class will suffer from declining enrollments in future years … I don't have any interest in being known as a failure," Rojstaczer said in the column.

Neither do untenured professors, according to Matteo.

"As a tenured professor, I don't feel any pressure to award higher grades to students, but I can understand that it might

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Election 2004 Update

Primary Election - April 27

Elizabethtown Area Contests - Current Candidates

Democratic
US President
Howard Dean
John Edwards
John F. Kerry
Dennis J. Kucinich
Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr.
US Senator
Joseph M. Hoeffel
US House of Representatives
Lois K. Herr
PA Senate
No candidate
PA House of Representatives
No candidate
PA Attorney General
David Barasch
Jim Eisenhower
John M. Morganelli
PA Auditor General
Jack Wagner
PA Treasurer
Robert P. Casey Jr.

Republican
US President
George W. Bush
US Senator
Arlen Specter
Pat Toomey
US House of Representatives
Joseph R. Pitts
PA Senate
David J. Brighbill
PA House of Representatives
David S. Hickernell
PA Attorney General
Bruce Castor
Tom Corbett
PA Auditor General
Joe Peters
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Jean Craige Pepper

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Terrorism could play role in 2004 election



DAVID FEIDT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

With important elections taking place throughout the World over the past few weeks, such as in Spain, Russia and Taiwan, we must now turn our attention again to the presidential race that is taking place here at home. John Kerry has sealed his place as the Democratic nominee with 2373 delegates secured to date, 211 more than are needed for the nomination. George W. Bush has gone headfirst into the race that will determine his occupation for the next four years.

As we are now several weeks into the race, little has changed. Bush and Kerry continue to run ads against each other and the energized speeches continue, but the polls have changed very little; the most recent placing Bush at about a three percent advantage over Kerry. Also on the list is the wild card Ralph Nader who holds about five percent on the polls – a five percent that could greatly affect the outcome of the election in November. With the modest changes in the polls, many have begun to consider certain possible issues that could more dramatically affect the race.

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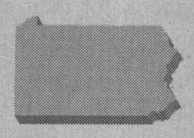
AZF, a little-known terrorist group responsible for placing bombs on French railways, has announced that they are suspending their terror threats temporarily. According to a letter sent to French President Jacques Chirac and the interior minister, the group has suspended threats while improving their ability to carry them out. The letter also warns that if the French government does not pay the $4 million they are demanding, they will strike France with attacks worse than the ones that took place in Madrid earlier this month.

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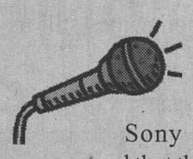
The Coast Guard helped bring at least three migrants to safety in Florida yesterday. The migrants were spotted off the coast and rescued by the Coast Guard and people on the beach. According to authorities, they were floating on rafts made out of innertubes. Officials have no further details and do not yet know where the migrants were from. Authorities continued to search for more survivors throughout the day.

statenews



A tractor trailor plunged into the Susquehanna River Wednesday afternoon after the driver, 25-year-old Darren Marceau of Canada, lost control of the rig. Marceau told police that he had leaned over to answer his cell phone while traveling on routes 22/322. He then lost control of the truck, which ran off a bridge near Clark's Ferry. Marceau escaped from the wreckage with a broken rib and arm.

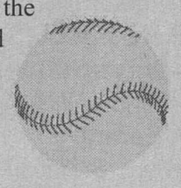
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Three months before the release of Spiderman 2, Sony has already announced that the third installment about the comicbook hero will arrive in theaters May 4, 2007. The film's stars, Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst, will be reprising their roles as Peter Parker/ Spiderman and Mary-Jane Watson.

sportsnews

The young woman who is accusing NBA star Kobe Bryant of rape has requested that the judge go ahead and set a trial date so that she will be able to move on with her life as soon as possible. John Clune, attorney for the 19-year-old woman said that since Bryant has been charged with rape his client has had to quit school, leave home and can no longer associate with friends. She has also received hundreds of death threats through e-mail and phone calls. According to Clune the prosecuters have no objection to setting a trial date.



offthewallnews

A couple in Oklahoma City, OK., woke up Sunday morning to find a drunken stranger sleeping in their bed. When police arrived, they found in his possession a cell phone belonging to one of the victims and $4 they believe he had stolen. Dan Johnson, 24, was arrested for burglary. According to police it took a great effort to wake the man. "After about two to three minutes Johnson stood up. I saw that he was very intoxicated," Officer Chad Anthony wrote in the arrest report.

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ELECTION

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After the recent bombings in Spain and the effect that it had on their election, it is hard not to wonder if perhaps our country will be the next target. With the development of what appears to be a pretty competitive race, another terrorist attack could play a decisive role in the election. It is likely that another attack would have a negative effect on the Bush campaign. He has taken great pride in his national security policy. Another terrorist attack would not put these policies in the best light and prove destructive to the campaign that he has built based on his handling of the 9/11 situation.

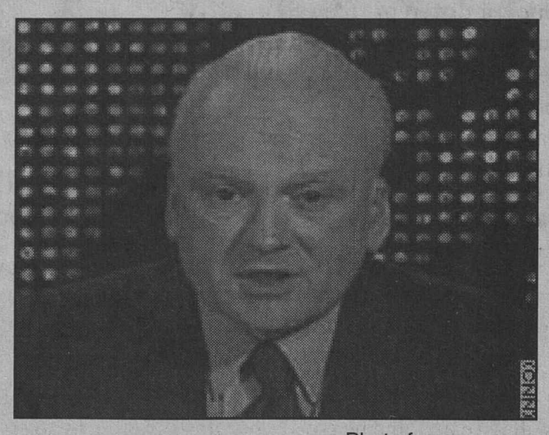


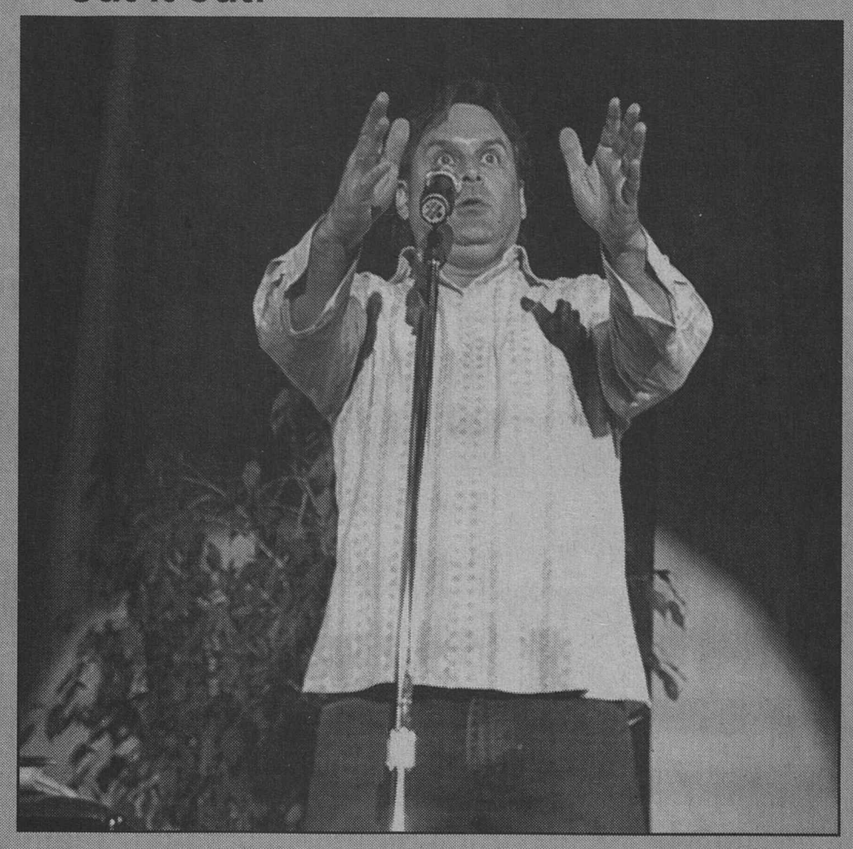
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Richard Clarke, former White House counter-terrorism adviser, speaks out against Bush.

Also proving to be a problem for the Bush campaign is the controversial book that has recently been published by a former counter-terrorism analyst for the National Security Council. The book outlines how Bush ignored terrorism up until 9/11 and how his handling of the attacks in no way makes up for his carelessness before them. While people are always criticizing Bush, this sort of negative talk on security from someone so close to the situation isn't typical and was released at a time when it could have a great effect on public opinion and the election.

With the increasing talk about terrorism in recent weeks, many people have begun to consider that perhaps this election won't come down to the economy or the situation in Iraq, but maybe it will simply be determined by whether or not Bush can hold off any more terrorism until November. We can only hope that another terrorist attack doesn't happen. According to Fletcher McClellan, chairman of the Political Science Department, a terrorist attack that affected our elections would almost certainly have an impact on public support for the development of democracy on foreign soil. And while public opinion may differ on the validity of U.S. foreign intervention, it would certainly be a shame to leave Iraq without a functional government.

Cut it out!



Mike Hillman/ The Etownian

Comedian Dave Coulier performed in front of a full house Monday night. Coulier, best known for his role as the loveable funny-guy Joey Gladstone on the sitcom "Full House," kept students laughing for well over an hour. After his routine, Coulier entertained questions from the audience, ranging from the possibility of a "Full House" reunion to his relationship with singer/ songwriter Alanis Morisette. SWEET, who was responsible for bringing Coulier to campus, has announced that Mark Curry, the star of "Hanging with Mr. Cooper," will be visiting the College TGIS weekend.

GPA

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be a pressure … for untenured professors who are concerned about student evaluations," Matteo said.

Available data indicate that, while GPA inflation is present across the nation, it is much more pronounced at private schools, suggesting that the inflation is an effect of market forces as schools compete for students. Rojstaczer reports on his Web site, *www.gradeinflation.com*, that private schools have undergone "grade inflation at a rate that is about 25 to 30 percent higher than public schools," with the result being that "private schools have a mean GPA 0.30 higher than public schools."

Some professors at Etown disagree with Rojstaczer's assessment. They ascribe GPA inflation to other factors, including fundamental changes in the nature of higher education.

"I attribute GPA inflation to structural issues, not necessarily that professors are just handing out higher grades," E. Fletcher McClellan, chair of the Political Science Department, said.

"Before 1990, all students had to take several courses, including Western Civilization, which the History Department took very seriously and that was reflected in low grades in that course. The 1990 core represented a change in the philosophy of education; it promoted active learning and process writing. An emphasis was placed on revision of work, which improved grades," McClellan said.

"I think the 1990 core was geared towards inflation because it helped students improve themselves," McClellan said.

Some argue that GPAs are rising because students are smarter or more responsible. This is called into question by an examination of average GPA by department. Some departments have experienced a rise in GPA while others have remained steady or even declined.

The Biology Department has seen a rise in GPA of 0.36 points over the last six years, while the Physics and Engineering Department had the same average GPA of 3.08 in Fall 1997 and Spring 2003. The Philosophy and Chemistry departments demonstrated grade deflation over that same period.

Matteo offers a structural explanation for this variation as well.

"GPAs depend on the number of upper-division courses being offered at any time. When there are more upper-division courses, the students have self-selected those classes and GPAs will tend to be higher," Matteo said.

Department Mean GPA - Spring 2003

Biology	2.85	Modern Languages	3.18
Business	3.13	Occupational Therapy	3.60
Chemistry	2.74	Philosophy	2.99
Communications	3.05	Physical Education	3.71
Computer Science	3.17	Physics & Engin.	3.08
Education	3.77	Political Science	2.95
English	3.22	Psychology	2.97
Fine & Perf. Arts	3.39	Religious Studies	3.34
History	3.02	Sociology/Anthro.	3.21
Mathematics	2.84	Social Work	3.34

The varying trends among departments reflect a disparity in the mean GPA among departments as well.

In the Spring 2003 semester, there was a range of 1.03 points between the department with the highest GPA and the one with the lowest.

The Education Department had the highest average GPA at 3.77, closely followed by the Physical Education Department at 3.71. The lowest average GPA was 2.74 in the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, followed by 2.84 in the Mathematics Department and 2.85 in the Biology Department.

Terry W. Blue, chair of the Education Department, calls Rojstaczer's arguments "specious" and defends the high average GPA of his department by citing the unique circumstances of the education field.

"The Education Department is different because everyone needs to maintain a 3.0 GPA to stay in the program. None of us wants to kick a student out, so we adopt a different way of teaching. It is not important that a student learns how to do something the first time; it is about what they learn at the end," Blue said.

Blue agrees with McClellan's assessment of the change in the philosophy of how college students are being taught.

"We are concerned with competency. We can't let future teachers get Fs or Ds. We don't want to send people out into schools unqualified … I don't understand why some people see low grades as a badge of honor … Everyone's goal should be to teach," Blue said.

Matteo offers a different explanation for why grades differ among departments. His department's mean GPA has been lower than the College average for the last three years.

"Philosophy is hard and the professors here have committed themselves to challenging students toward higher levels of critical thinking. When I see GPAs start to rise, I question the professors in my department to determine if it is a legitimate rise," Matteo said.

It is uncertain when the "GPA bubble," as Rojstaczer called it, will burst. A possible pin in the GPA balloon at Etown could be the change of the core program in 2003.

McClellan expressed uncertainty over the potential effects of the 2003 core, which removes course requirements, such as the junior/senior colloquium that promoted the educational model of active learning and process writing.

"The new core goes in the opposite direction [of the 1990 core]. While there are many aspects of the program that I like, it goes back to the old 'sink-or-swim' philosophy, which is a bad thing," McClellan said.

While GPAs at Etown clearly do not mean the same thing they did 30 years ago, opinions about the importance and impact of the change may continue to vary for years to come.

BOOKS

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to earn money from the thousands of free editions they send out. It's like a research and development charge that is put into the books. This causes the prices to rise for the students," said Keith Marks, manager for the College Store.

"A man comes to the College Store every couple of months," said Sue Smith, textbook manager at the store. "People come in with scanners and can scan the UPC to determine how much they will pay the professors in return."

The school store is trying to make books cheaper for students. "Our main goal is to get as many used books as possible," said Smith. "More used books for students decreases the prices. But the publishers are trying to stop this. Now they will add free CDs or online tutorials that don't come with older versions of the book."

In terms of faculty books, the College Store is not involved in buying or selling them. "We don't buy books from faculty," said Smith. "From year to year a faculty member calls us asking for a desk copy of their textbook. It's a controversial issue because not selling books can save money for the students, but nobody should be disallowed from selling books they don't want."

"People come by all the time to ask for unused textbooks," said Dr. Terry Blue, chair of the Education Department. "I don't sell books to them. They know not to come by."

He also said that publishers give tens of thousands of books to faculty members across the nation for no cost. "I don't request many of the books I receive," Blue added. "I give them away to students or other faculty who need them. I also know of some faculty members who sell them and then give the money to their department."

"I don't sell any textbooks to the representatives," said James Dively, chair of the Biology Department. He said he only receives two or three textbooks a year. "I give them to other faculty members if I know they can use the books for their classes. If no other faculty members want them, I keep them and give them to students who may need them for research. I feel it's better to find someone who personally needs them."

These solicitors cannot just walk onto campus and ask professors for their books. About 10 years ago, there was an issue that stretched from Florida to Maine with book thefts. The culprits have since been caught, but to prevent a similar happening on campus, Security has a procedure for book buyers.

"We register them as guests and have all their visits recorded," said Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security. "They must bring a valid driver's license and business card from their company. They will then have an ID picture taken. They must carry that ID with them at all times."

Book buying continues to be a controversial topic. Some professors choose not to sell them. Instead, they give them to other faculy or students. They even send it back to the publisher in some cases. Others choose to sell the book to book buyers, since they have no use for the book. There is no clear right or wrong in a situation like this, and book buyers will be around for years to come.

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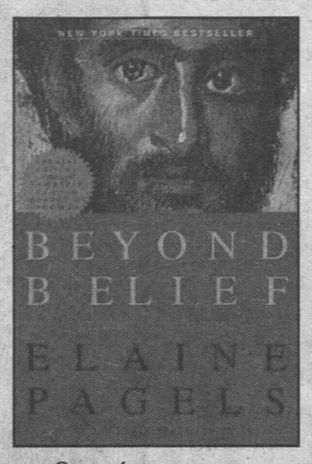
Author Elaine Pagels shares her studies with students



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

Dr. Elaine Pagels speaks with "compelling scholarship with a demeanor of kindness that is accessible to all," said Chaplain Tracy Sadd, introducing Pagels to a packed audience in Leffler Chapel last night.

"Beyond Belief: The Secret Gospel of Thomas," has been named to the 2003 New York Times bestseller list and was the topic of her lecture. Her previous works include "The Gnostic Gospels," and articles in *The New Yorker, Vogue* and *The Atlantic Monthly.* Concerning her most recent book, Pagels said, "[This] book is for people who would rather sing the gospel than speak it."



Cover from *amazon.com*

Pragels stated, "I went to graduate school to study the origins of Christianity. I was looking for the golden age, what Christianity was like when Jesus was alive. I was surprised to find out Jesus was [himself] not a Christian, and that Christianity existed 300 years before creeds began being used."

Pagels studied the Nag Hammadi Library, which is a collection of 52 early Christian manuscripts. These findings were reported in her novel, "Gnostic Gospels," in which a different role of women is discussed as well as a more open mind about Christianity in general.

Pagels herself attends an Episcopalian church and expressed this question about Christianity; "Christianity exsisted 300 years before there were any creeds. They did not have a creed; does that mean they are not Christian? Christianity, if only about belief of Jesus as son of God and creeds, that is a very narrow view."



Ashley Kerns / The Etownian

Elaine Pagels visited campus last night and spoke about her recent studies in religion.

Cold

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(set an amount of budget surplus so that it can then be re-invested into the College's endowment) at $150,000. In addition, the College needs to service its debt and make a payment this year of $438,000 on loans that were used to renovate campus buildings and build the new student center. This amounts to $738,000 in costs to the upcoming budget. Trostle confirmed that, without changes, next year's budget would run a deficit.

Concerns were raised last academic year in faculty meetings, and the previously stagnant faculty assembly's Resource and Planning Committee investigated the financial situation, presenting its findings publicly. Several faculty members then expressed concerns over budget issues. Long confirmed in an interview Wednesday that Trostle worked with this committee and "this action [to reduce spending through raise restrictions] is an extension of what they found last year." Based on the multi-year financial model, the faculty's Personnel Committee was presented with three possible plans for their review (the Personnel Committee has no formal power to reject or confirm these plans, but instead reviews them and negotiates on behalf of the faculty at large). All three plans involved restricting campus-wide raises below a cumulative eight percent. The first of the three-year plans had annual raises of 1 percent, 3.5 percent and 3.5 percent. The second plan had annual raises of 0 percent, 3.5 percent and 4 percent. The third plan, which is the plan that the Personnel Committee ultimately brought to the faculty meeting after discussion, called for annual raises of 0 percent, 4 percent and 4 percent. All plans involve the elimination of performance-based pay raises and the current possibility of reduction in new employee retirement benefits. The first and third plans, while avoiding a budget deficit in the coming year, do not avoid eventual budget deficits according to the model. Only the second plan, which equates to a 7.5 percent cumulative percentage total set of raises over three years, was able to avoid eventual deficits.

Following Tuesday's faculty meeting the campus has been awash with faculty, staff and even some student concerns. One concern was the effect this possible raise freeze will have on the College's competitiveness in hiring new high-quality faculty. Long affirmed that any new faculty would be "hired to their salaries" with the understanding that the freeze affected them as well. When asked about the effect on the College's competitiveness, Long responded, "It may reduce the robustness of our attractiveness; I don't know how far it will take us," and he continued on to point out that current starting salaries are $2,000 higher than the average among comparable institutions.

Some faculty seemed to disagree with this assessment. Anthony Matteo, the current president of the faculty, explained, "The raises are the key to attracting and retaining faculty, you simply cannot do it without that." Many professors are concerned because, while Elizabethtown's starting salary for associate professors is approximately $2,000 above the average, the type of restrictions being placed on pay raises over the next three years will easily lead to younger faculty being paid significantly less over their career than comparable counterpart faculty at other institutions, even if the counterpart may be starting at slightly lower pay. Also, in an e-mail circulating among the faculty, a 15-year progression showed how professors starting their career at Elizabethtown at different points along this three-year plan would have a fairly drastic difference in total career earnings, with one estimation being as much as $106,000 career difference between faculty hired at different times during this plan.

Several professors were alarmed that their raises could be affected when Long had justified previous reductions in faculty benefits as necessary to protect faculty salaries. Students were also quick to point out that part of Long's justification for the recent five percent tuition hike was to continue to pay faculty and staff competitively.

Another set of concerns revolved around the financial planning, fundraising and leadership prior to this current financial "cold" that has necessitated possible salary freezes. Many have questioned the poor investment performance of the endowment. Trostle, after viewing last year's Resources and Planning Committees presentation, confirmed that had our investments yielded results similar to the average of comparative intuitions, the additional revenue would be more than enough to have avoided this situation. Long, in an e-mail, reiterated that investment, gifts and yearly savings are key to proper endowment growth and management.

Additionally, many feel that the decision to move forward and build the new student center before donations reached a higher level was unsound. Payments on this debt account for $438,000 of the $738,000 that has created the current financial situation.

"Wisely or not, the decision was made to restructure the debt of the College to fund the student center," said Matteo. "Perhaps there were implications of more gifts and they did not come in."

Remarkably enough, even in light of the personal financial effects of these possible plans, many faculty choose to instead focus their concerns on those staff members earning comparatively less than the typical professor. A flat raise reduction or total freeze would unfairly place a heavier financial burden on those earning less to begin with. Many of these staff members work on an hourly wage and contend that their pay is already not comparable to their respective counterparts at other schools. In a presentation to the staff, Trostle explained that the reason his presentation only included comparison on professorial salary was due to the fact that the various institutions do not normally share data concerning the non-academic employees' pay. Several people have started to push the idea of a raise distribution that would be scaled so that these workers would not bear a disproportionate burden.

"I would like to see a progressive scale increase," stated Christina Bucher, professor of religious studies, "so that there will not be a greater growth in the gap between the top tier and lower tier salaries."

While it is clear that faculty, staff and the administration agree on little over this matter, it is clear they all stand in solidarity when describing the tone of the meetings where these proposals where discussed.

"After discussions yesterday there was not a lot of enthusiasm for freeze, so at this point I would say there is a low probability of that plan," said Long.

"Overall the tone of the meeting was highly negative," echoed Matteo, "but we had the chance to discuss things thoroughly."

"It seems we are focusing on the symptoms," offered John Teske, professor of psychology. "Now we need to eliminate the virus that caused the problems in the first place."

Discussions and further negotiations are already underway to find a more appealing plan involving the restriction of raises over the next three years in order to address the current financial "cold" that has developed.

Seeing Ghosts:



Haunting Women, Haunted Men

Nina Auerbach

John Welsh Centennial Professor at the University of Pennsylvania



Wednesday March 31

Leffler Chapel
11 a.m.

Admission is free, and all are welcome. For more information call College Relations at ext. 1410.

Theft

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mation is being disseminated to protect the ongoing investigation."

Boyer added, "There are probably many small thefts during the course of the year, of a few dollars here or a CD there, which, for one reason or another, never get reported to Campus Security."

First-year student Eileen Walker, who had her computer stolen during a fire drill, said, "Before my roommate and I never locked our door and especially not during a fire drill. Our door was always unlocked or open and we always felt safe like that. After someone stole my computer, though, I felt violated and we started to lock our door all the time."

From Dale Boyer, assistant Director of Campus Security:

- Always keep your room door locked. Even when you are only going down the hall for a minute or to take a shower.
- Invest in something that you can keep locked in which to store money and any valuables in your room. This can range from a small foot-locker (which can double as luggage when packing up to go home) on which you can put a padlock, to a small safe available at deptartment stores or mail order.
- Keeping serial numbers of electronics and high-ticket items.
- Don't keep large sums of money on hand.

Another theft victim, sophomore Erin Lichti, recently had a pair of shoes stolen from underneath her drying rack in her Myer residence. Lichti commented "It really makes me angry and sad because I've never felt I couldn't leave things on or under my drying rack, and Myer has always had a reputation of being a really safe dorm." She added, "I leave my stuff everywhere, my book bag in the caf, my stuff in the bathroom and it's never been a problem before, but now I'm thinking I should be more careful."

Junior Dave Eshleman, a member of the men's lacrosse team, commented on the theft from the Gym locker rooms, "Cash and credit cards are the main things that I've heard of being stolen," he said.

Eshleman added, "It's a little disappointing to know that there are people out there that would take advantage of a situation like that. The people who stole used the credit cards and were caught on film and they're not students here. I think there should maybe be measures taken to monitor who can get into buildings on campus because this is a safe environment, and for people to violate that is going against what we're told when we come here as freshmen."

Campus Security has offered tips to keep your items safe.

Boyer said, "While Elizabethtown is basically a very safe college and the members of the campus community are, by and large, honest, no matter where you are there is always an element ready to take advantage of trust or complacency. This element includes strangers from off-campus as well as your fellow students. This statement may ruffle a few feathers but time and again facts bear this out.

Anyone who falls victim to theft is urged to contact Campus Security or a resident assistant.

Music Matters

N.E.R.D. is nerdier than expected



HANNAH RENK
THE ETOWNIAN

This is a new revelation for me: Hannah, a hip-hop fan? I guess that's what you call this. Normally, the odds of me liking songs like this go back to old-skool styles. Think Salt 'n' Pepa, Sir Mix a Lot or DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince. This week, I managed to get my hands on the brand new album from N.E.R.D., Fly or Die. I popped it into my Walkman and suddenly I find myself shaking my booty all over the campus, strutting along the path to the Quads, even bouncing around the upstairs of Steinman to the beat. Do I like N.E.R.D. simply because … I am a nerd? Let's try and figure this out together.

N.E.R.D. actually stands for "No One Ever Really Dies," but some people will actually recognize them as super-producers The Neptunes. As The Neptunes, Chad Hugo and Pharrell Williams help churn out danceable hits for Britney and Justin, rock songs for No Doubt and even rap for Jay-Z. N.E.R.D.'s last album had hits with "Lapdance" and "Rockstar," but Fly or Die takes the band in a new direction. The songs on the new album take the songs from the old album a step farther.

One of my main complaints about rap and hip-hop is that I don't feel I can relate to it musically. I feel like there's too much sampling going on, and it distracts me. Sometimes the songs just seem too repetitive, and I just tune them out. In general, I'm just a rock fan. I prefer loud guitars and open hearts to thumping bass and pimping songs. Rap and hip-hop just seem sexist to me — the guys always referring to women as bitches and hos, the women rappers for the most part just furthering that image of themselves — I can't get into it unless I feel like someone's got something to say. Or if they're funny … I have a weakness for the occasional Ludacris song; he's crazy.

Speaking of crazy, Fly or Die is just that. This is a part of what makes it such a great album. While it still has that Neptunes-produced sound that many of their dance tunes have, N.E.R.D. stretches the musical horizons that most people associate with Williams and Hugo. Imagine a wall between rock music and hip-hop music. Now imagine you're standing on top of that wall, in the middle of the two sounds. That's what this album is like. It's nothing that I expected from a hip-hop album. Most of the songs haven't been programmed. N.E.R.D. plays all its own instruments, and it adds a really raw dimension to these songs that no drum machine could ever provide. There are guitar and bass lines on this album that would fit in with The White Stripes as easily as they would mesh with Jay-Z. There's even an appearance from Benji and Joel Madden of Good Charlotte.

The album's opener, "Don't Worry About It," instantly caught my attention, perhaps because it opens with the line, "She's bad, bad, badass." I tend to think of myself that way so I immediately identified, even though I'm not at all the "dark girl" the song speaks of. It's a funky song with Pharrell Williams's wailing falsetto sounding like something fitting of late 60s-early 70s Motown.

The second song, the title track of the album, is about being young and choosing your own destiny. "Gasping for air makes the righteous path harder to choose," they sing. As a senior at a very stressful time of the semester and in my life, I understand what they're saying. "Jump" features Benji and Joel Madden and some interesting synthesizer straight from the 80s, and is another song contemplating family relationships and life in general.

The next two tracks on the album, "Backseat Love" and "She Wants to Move" are my favorites. "Backseat Love," of course, is about having fun in a car that doesn't involve driving. As they say, "No seatbelt, no need to buckle up … but wait! Don't get a ticket girl!" It's just a fun song. The same with "She Wants to Move" — you may have seen the video for this on MTV, featuring disembodied heads bouncing, a bright red wolf with blue eyes and that dancing girl. The song has a bit of a sound like something off of a Santana album, and one of my friends also pointed out that it reminds her of a Pixies song. This is the song that made me half-strut across campus, plus it's got one of the best lines since 50 Cent said "I love you like a fat kid loves cake"; "Her ass is a spaceship I want to ride." Maybe N.E.R.D. are nerdier than we expected.

"Breakout" starts as a soft-rock R&B jam and steps up gradually. "Wonderful Place" has enough soul and sass to sound like an ode to Smokey Robinson. "Drill Sergeant" is an anti-war type of song, but its bounce reminded me of Ben Folds, Weezer and the New Pornographers. "Thrasher" is great for straight-up booty shaking with a bit of jazz piano. "Maybe" features Lenny Kravitz on guitar, and is a decent rock song. "Chariot of Fire" is the final song, and serves as an epic ending, though it's one of the weaker points on the album. The next to the last song, "The Way She Dances," is pure sexiness, only furthering my desires to make out with Pharrell Williams.

I haven't really enjoyed an album like this since I bought TLC's "CrazySexyCool," and that was back before I started getting into punk and rock music. N.E.R.D. is just good enough to get me to expand my musical horizons yet again. At last, something hip-hop and R&B lovers and rockers can agree on: N.E.R.D. Just think of all the fighting over the car stereo you could avoid with your friends simply by purchasing one CD.

Mighty Wind doesn't blow

JAKE LANDIS
STYLE EDITOR

"Wellllll ... ," begins Christopher Guest on the first track of A Mighty Wind – The Album, the soundtrack to the movie of the same title. The film, the most recent of three Guest mockumentaries, was released in 2003 to warm reviews. "A Mighty Wind" tells the fictional story of folk singers from the 1960s through 1970s that join together for a reunion in a fancy New York venue at the request of a music company executive's dying dream. The cast, a patchwork of improvisational talent from "Second City," "Saturday Night Live" and other comedic Mecca's, create endearing yet over-the-top characters. But unlike the previous Guest films, "Waiting for Guffman" and "Best in Show," the actors test their musical talents by writing and performing an entirely original score of music for the production.

This is where the soundtrack comes in – more than just an underlying musical score; it captures the large amount of creative work that was necessary for the film. Not only are the songs on the soundtrack entertaining, but they really sound like a new generation of folk singers.

Much like "This is Spinal Tap," a 1984 film directed by Rob Reiner, "A Mighty Wind" creates songs with just a hint of sarcasm, keeping the jokes subtle but the parody dead-on. Lyrics like "What if Noah / had just said no sir ... " in "The Good Book Song" are hokey for a comedic purpose.

The Folksman, a trio of folksingers, are played by Micheal McKean, Harry Shearer and Guest, the same three actors who played the band Spinal Tap in "This is Spinal Tap." The contrast of the Spinal Tap characters to The Folksman is enough to entertain any fans of the older rockumentary trio. The Folksman's lyrics are the funniest on the soundtrack, from their lisp-filled Mexican revolution song "Skeletons of Quinto" to their cover of the *Rolling Stones*' "Start Me Up" that features the ending verse "... You make a dead man come ... by yahhhhh!"

Opposite The Folksman are Mitch and Mickey, a folk duet played by Eugene Levy and Catherine O'Hara. Mitch and Mickey sing sweet, lovely songs like "When You're Next to Me" and the Emmy nominated ballad "A Kiss at the End of the Rainbow." Their saccharine sweet lyrics are riddled with clichés, but that's half the fun. They are best listened to after seeing the film in order to understand the deep emotional attachment of this misunderstood couple.

Finally, The New Main Street Singers are the resident neuftet of the album. A collection of brightly colored Christian folksingers, the Singers are as lyrically ironic as they are harmonic. Their performances of "The Good Book Song" and "Potato's in the Paddy Wagon" are absolute riots if you listen word for word.

Although few songs on the album reach the genius of the Spinal Tap recordings, A Mighty Wind – The Album is the most unique disc to be released since the soundtrack for "O Brother Where Art Thou?" Give it a spin and this mighty wind will be blowing in your direction for years.



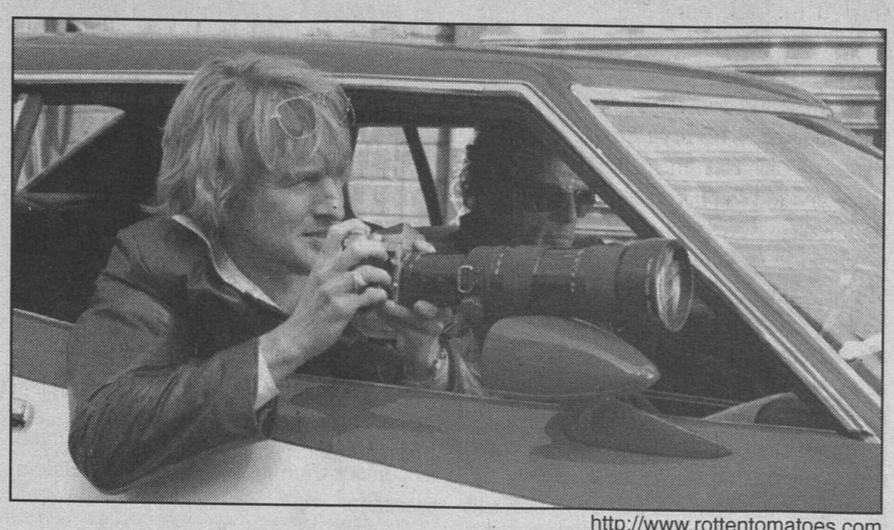
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Critics' Choice

"STARSKY & HUTCH" C

KATELYN MOREY
THE ETOWNIAN

Let's flash back to 1975. A time of tight jeans, gold chains and disco. A time before any of us were even born. A time which director Todd Phillips ("Old School") somehow felt compelled to resurrect and ultimately failed to do so. Despite its hype as being the best comedy of 2004, "Starsky & Hutch" fails to make the grade.



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As most of you are aware, "Starsky & Hutch" is based on the cult TV show of the same name from the 1970s. The show followed the exploits of streetwise cops Dave Starsky and Ken "Hutch" Hutchinson as they race around in their red and white Ford Torino, busting crime and skulls – aided by police snitch Huggy Bear.

Phillip's movie follows the same basic premise. Starsky (played by Ben Stiller) is an uptight by-the-book officer who feels the need to solve any and all crimes. Hutchinson (played by Owen Wilson) is an easy-going free spirit who prefers to operate just outside the limits of the law. When both of them manage to bungle their respective cases, their police chief makes them partners. The pairing seems doomed from the start. Starsky doesn't approve of Hutch's occasional bending of the rules. Hutch chafes under Starsky's perfectionist attitude. But, as with all buddy movies, they must overcome their differences and bond together in order to bring down drug lord Reese Feldman (played by Vince Vaughan). It's going to take Hutch's street smarts, Starsky's Ford Torino and the help of their old friend Huggy Bear (played by Snoop Dog) to take him down.

The movie brings a lot of hype, but unfortunately, very little substance. After getting through the formalities, it dissolves into a standard formulaic buddy comedy. Two guys who can't stand each other get partnered together. They hate each other at first, but by the end of the movie, they're inseparable and bring down the bad guy together. The comedy team of Stiller and Wilson at least makes the film somewhat bearable. Stiller is perfect as the cautious straight man, and Wilson easily assumes the role of the laid-back goofball. The two play off each other beautifully, and it's a treat just to watch them in action.

Snoop Dogg and Vaughan also deserve mention. Snoop is absolutely brilliant as the police snitch Huggy Bear. With his plaid pants, pet iguana, and pimped-out Caddy, he makes his own mark in the movie without once saying "Fa-shizzle." Vaughan is delightfully comedic as Feldman. As both a ruthless drug lord and a devoted family man, his character is more three-dimensional than those of Starsky or Hutch, and Vaughan turns him into the perfect smug criminal we all love to hate. I was disappointed to see that both Snoop and Vaughan were underused in the film, which chose to focus more on the relationship between Stiller and Wilson. I understand that the movie is called "Starsky & Hutch," not "Huggy and Feldman," but I really thought that those two were more entertaining to watch.

Of course, no movie-based-on-a TV show would be complete without the requisite cameo. So, of course the end of the movie features an appearance by Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul, the original Starsky and Hutch. Even though I thought it was clever, it also seemed like an afterthought. It was almost like Phillips thought, "Hmm, I need a cameo with the original Starsky and Hutch. Let's stick them in a completely random spot at the end of the movie, and let's include the Ford Torino, and just to make sure that the audience knows that these guys are the originals, let's dress them in the exact same outfits as Stiller and Wilson." I normally love movie cameos, but this was not one of them.

Finally, I really didn't think this movie was that funny. I mean, I laughed at certain parts throughout the movie, but it was usually while watching the chemistry between Stiller and Wilson. For the most part, there really weren't that many funny lines in the movie. I know what you're thinking. After all, I am the person who thought "Scary Movie 3" was hilarious. But I have to be honest and say that the humor in "Starsky & Hutch" was bland and second rate.

If you're looking for a run-of-the-mill comedy with a predictable plot and better-than-average character performances, then by all means see "Starsky & Hutch."

In the KNOW

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Campus Events

26 **Mr. Etown** in Leffler Chapel, 9 p.m.

27 The 15th annual **Frozen Foot Series** (5K Run). Registration in Susquehanna Room of Myer Hall. Race begins at 10 a.m. Last race in the series.

31 **Wednesday-at-11: Nina Auerbach** on "Seeng Ghost: Haunting Women, Haunted Men." Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m.

Bingo! from 8-10 p.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space.

Red vs. Blue offers first-person farce

Jake Landis
Style Editor

Red versus Blue, a free, downloadable online cartoon that uses videogame animation in the place of traditional animation techniques, is a pleasant departure from the slew of weak flash comics available on the Internet.

The comic uses the popular Xbox game Halo to create almost all of its visuals, adding a voice-over track to tell the story. This type of animation is extremely cheap as all of the animation has already been produced for the game itself. The only worry, then, for the creators is if the company that developed the game they are using for their movies is concerned with copyright infringement.

Fortunately for the creators of Red versus Blue, Bungie, the company that created Halo, wholeheartedly endorses the use of their game for the web site's creative purpose. Financially, Bungie's acceptance makes sense because they get free publicity for their game while selling more copies to other artists looking to create their own cartoons.

Red versus Blue has around 27 episodes, each averaging around two to three minutes. The cartoons are geared towards those already familiar with Halo, or at least with the videogame industry overall.

This audience (for some reason) is most easily found on the Internet, and thus the popularity of the animated series has skyrocketed to the point that the website made DVDs available. The discs contain all of the episodes of the cartoon, as well as a number of bonus features.

The story basically follows the soldiers of the red and blue armies, two color assignments often used in "capture the flag" games in first person shooters. Instead of constantly shooting, however, the characters in Red versus Blue spend more time being witty. The result is a cartoon closer to "Adult Swim" than to a fanboy's dream game.

Regardless of whether or not you enjoy videogaming, Red versus Blue's satirical wit is worth checking out. For more info, go to *www.redvsblue.com* and download a few episodes. And when you get bored, you can always go back to playing Halo.

A rare look into the life of martyrs

Book of Martyrs
John Foxe

Leslie McGirt
The Etownian

"I am come hither to be burned as a heretic, and you shall hear my belief, whereby you shall perceive what erroneous opinions I hold. God I take to record, I never [to my knowledge] taught any erroneous doctrine, but only those things which Scripture has led me unto ... " is the opening of Dr. Barnes' speech given before he was led to the stake to be burned.

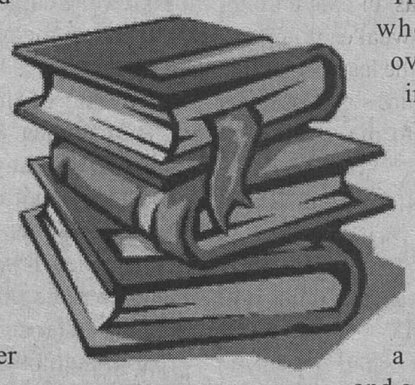
Many such speeches are given by John Foxe's martyrs before they are sent to their deaths. Foxe (1517- 1587) was a committed protestant who believed that his martyrs were the true Catholics who had been driven into secrecy hundreds of years ago by the Roman Catholic Church and saw the Pope as the Antichrist.

Foxe fled England under the rule of Bloody Mary with 800 others and established an underground printing network. "Book of Martyrs" was to tell the stories of his people and to serve as a connection between people who were dying and those who had been prosecuted throughout history.

He omitted some of the nastier aspects of his martyrs, but neither did he make them out to be perfect.

"Book of Martyrs" goes into what some would call gruesome detail of how these people died. Foxe believed that nothing was too horrible to be told and gives in-depth descriptions about how these people where tortured and how they died.

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He is also called "Master of Terror."

He is very descriptive in all aspects of his tales of martyrs. Foxe believed that gestures where important, so one finds passages about the martyr kissing the pole at which he is to be burned or praying in the flames. Master Hooper, for example, shouted to the crowd to have more fire, because the wind was blowing and the fire was not spreading up his body.

A description of what happened later; "The third fire was kindled within a while after, which was more extreme than the other two ... But when he was black in mouth, and his tongue swollen, that he could not speak, yet his lips went until they were shrunk to the gums: and he knocked his breast with his hands, until one of his arms fell off, and then knocked still with the other ... until by renewing of the fire his strength was gone, and his hand did cleave fast, in knocking, to the iron upon his breast. So immediately, bowing forwards, he yielded up his spirit."

There are few places where Foxe glosses over what is happening and there is a lot of action happening in the stories. He is great at depicting the hostilities of the Catholics against the Protestants as a fight against evil and good, dark and light. He sees the bishops as arch-villains.

Foxe is thought to be one of the best of the Elizabethan authors and the Book of Martyrs shaped the consciousness of the people. In his lifetime, Foxe produced four editions of this book. "Book of Martyrs" is tied into the print culture of the time and was essential in the Reformation.

Foxe loved the printing press and thought print was a divine blessing. He was also a writer of biblical plays.

Loving the Lazy

Laugh Now



Meghan Toledo
Asst. Copy Editor

In a society where image is everything (especially for women) and more often than not you are judged by appearance instead of substance, I am amazed at the increasing amount of lazy people in America. In fact, it seems the more body-crazed Americans get, the lazier the population gets.

Don't get me wrong; there are plenty of fit and functioning Americans. Heck, there are even some who like eating healthy and working out. That is all well and good and I believe in everyone doing whatever suits them best, but we all know that most of us don't fit into that category. Actually, I don't think we'd even fit into their clothes.

But I'm not here to talk about those health-crazed nuts. I'm here to talk about lazy people. I'm going to talk about lazy people and why we should love them.

I am a lazy person. That's right, I admit it. But I also admit to envying the fit amongst us. I watch those Bally commercials while stuffing munchies down my throat and wonder why I can't have a body like that.

Point of information for all of you who are quick to label people or make harsh judgments on them – I am not body-image obsessed. I am not fat, nor am I too skinny. I'm lazy, moderately healthy and loving it!

Anyway, back to food. Food seems to be a staple for lazy people. And it's not healthy food either, though it is really good. We're a big fan of whatever's in reach and doesn't require us to trek to the Jay's freezing our tails off. That means we chow down on our supplies in our room, which are usually chips, cookies, candy and other various fattening foods.

Once we eat we don't tend to stop either. I, for one, am a person who will start eating a snack during a show and will continue snacking on it for the entire program (usually about an hour), which is not good when you're sucking down Corn Pops.

Now this normally wouldn't be a problem if we exercised a bit, but as I mentioned before, I am LAZY! That means the most exercise I do on a daily basis is typing on Instant Messenger. I didn't use to be this way. I played softball and was a competition cheerleader (don't you dare snicker ... cheerleading is an intensive, physically demanding SPORT) for a number of years. I also exercised in mundane ways like walking to school or riding my bike.

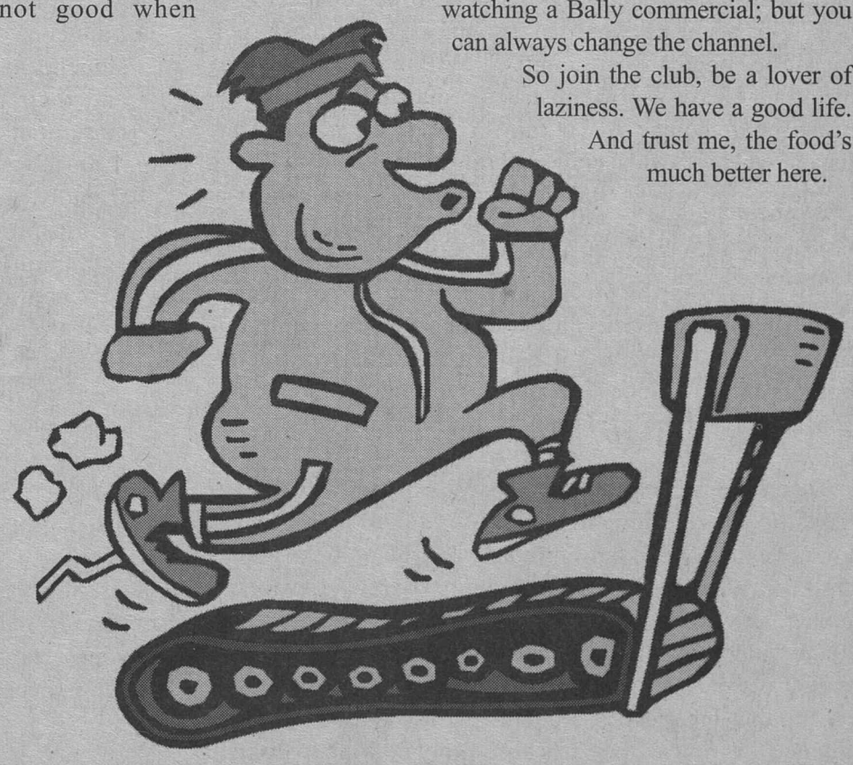
But then the summer after my junior year of high school came and it brought Wally with it. Wally is my baby ... my little, square white Jetta. Wally was the beginning of my laziness. Why walk when I can drive? Why ride a bike when I can leisurely roll along the countryside?

Well it was all downhill from there and when college came around I got even worse. I don't cheer any more, so no more running three miles at practice before flipping someone in the air; and this spring will be the first time I played softball (granted, it's intramural) since my senior year of high school. And those of you who know me will probably argue that I dance in Emotion ... well guess what: I die afterwards. Seriously, you may not think it's possible to be all hot and sweaty after stretching, but I've done it ... and been sore afterwards.

At first I was bothered by my laziness. I kept seeing people who were active and I even got on the treadmill in the body shop once or twice. But eventually I got too lazy to walk over to the gym or to even walk much. And I was okay with it; I became a self-proclaimed lover of laziness. And you know what? You should be too. I mean, let's focus on the benefits, shall we?

You'll never get a sports injury again unless it's pulling a neck muscle from watching a tennis match. You will never have to smell a gym locker room again. And you will never ever have to see all those fit people again, unless you're watching a Bally commercial; but you can always change the channel.

So join the club, be a lover of laziness. We have a good life. And trust me, the food's much better here.



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High: 61 Low: 35

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High: 54 Low: 42

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Top Ten

Ways to get kicked out of the Junior/Senior:

10. Invite Patrick Swayze, because your dad totally hates that guy.
9. Request that the DJ play Starland Vocal Band.
8. Repeat behavior from last year, although I can't remember why...everything from that night is a blur.
7. Tell your date that you're really a freshman, but you took some AP classes in "being a stud."
6. Pull every red lever you come across.
5. Show everyone your "fighting bluejay."
4. Wear the same dress as your ex-roommate, causing a catfight of epic proportions.
3. Compare "wallet sizes" with the photographer.
2. Make a joke comparing wallets to some sort of phallic symbol.
1. Oh yeah, and drinking anything. That'll do it.

Horoscopes

For Friday, March 26, 2004

Aries You might find that you are a bit jittery even without the caffeine. Sudden actions may cause people to freak out, since in general, people will be on the edge today anyway.

Taurus Things may be coming at you from all angles today, and sooner or later you will be forced to take action. It may seem like you are in a room in which the walls are slowly caving in.

Gemini You may be extremely excited about an idea today, but unfortunately no one else may think so. You may be springing up with enthusiasm but then smacking straight into a brick wall.

Cancer Much of today will be a continuation of yesterday, but with perhaps a bit more intensity for you. There is an added buzz in the air, like a TV that is on but not receiving any signal.

Leo Today is one of those days in which you might feel like four people have a hold on each of your limbs. The people are tugging away and you are getting stretched to the maximum.

Virgo There is an emotional intensity inside you today, that is squirming to find a way out. Sudden outbursts are likely, so take care to hold your temper in check. Surround yourself with good friends who can be supportive of your erratic feelings.

Libra Today may be filled with some crazy emotional ups and downs for you. Overall, there seems to be an intense cloud that is seeping into every part of your day.

Scorpio This day will be filled with many exciting surprises for you. Approach the day with an attitude of gratitude and you will be amazed at the number of things that just naturally seem to flow your way.

Sagittarius There is a larger trend operating in your life, and it is asking you to break the rules and enter into a whole new realm - a whole new mindset, or way of living.

Capricorn Pour yourself a comforting cup of tea today. Take a hot shower or a long bath. In short, pamper yourself.

Aquarius It may be that people are a bit upset by some of your recent actions or words. The offhand remark you made a couple weeks back is now catching up to you.

Pisces This is an exciting day for you, in which you can accomplish quite a bit. Your intuition is especially acute and your sensitivity is strong.

from http://www.astrocenter.com/

Fortune

"The cost is living hasn't affected its popularity."

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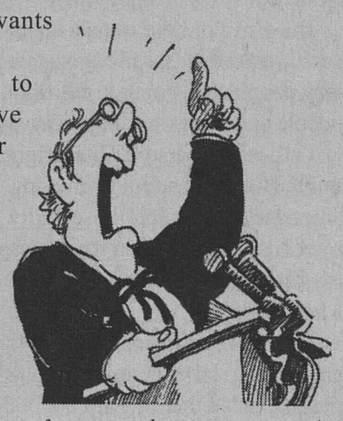
Our Turn

One of the most dreaded experiences of a college student's life at school is buying textbooks at the beginning of every semester. As if we don't have to pay enough just to attend school, we also have to shell out another $300 or so per semester for the books that we will need for all of our classes. Then, at the end of a semester, we can sell a $100 book back for a meager 10 bucks.

While we're spending all our hard-earned money on these textbooks for classes, professors are receiving as many as 10 to 15 books free each semester. These books are being sent from publishing companies hoping that the professor will adopt their book for class. This leads to a surplus of textbooks in the professors' offices. There are companies out there that are willing to buy these books, then re-sell them for higher prices.

This practice may be beneficial to the professors, but it forces publishers to raise the prices of the textbooks that we buy, which means losing even more money on buying books.

Seeing as we already pay much more than we can afford for textbooks that we don't want to buy, but have to, no one wants to pay more.



Some professors do not sell their books to third parties for this reason. Instead, they give them to students who may need to them or even to other professors.

However, for the professors who do sell their books back, please consider our poor, depleted bank accounts before helping publishing companies to raise the cost of the books that we have to buy.

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Commentary

BY AMY COLLINS

Spring Break and the next step

When I signed up to write commentary, I thought I would mostly write about political issues or campus issues. But to the surprise of many – myself included – I instead would like to write about something a little more personal to me. I want to tell you about the connection that I formed from two seemingly unrelated events, and the lesson that I learned from them.

My friends and I went to Panama City Beach, Fl. for Spring Break. We spent the week lounging on the beach and by the hotel pool, shopping for T-shirts and little gifts and going out to clubs. While every moment spent with these friends was extremely memorable, one of my fondest memories of Spring Break will undoubtedly be a phone call that I received one evening at sunset.

I was in the other room when my cell phone started ringing. I raced in the room to answer it, but it stopped ringing right before I reached it. When the number popped up, it looked vaguely familiar. It was a number from back home in the Pittsburgh area. After contemplating whether to call it back or not for a few minutes, I decided to give it a shot.

The phone rang two times before it was picked up. A vaguely familiar voice said, "Hello, Amy Collins! It's Heather Newell."

I thought, Heather Newell? No, this can't possibly be my high school Student Government advisor Heather Newell – can it? My second thought was – how in the world did she get my cell phone number?

A few minutes later, everything was a lot clearer. Apparently, a few events transpired that had reminded my favorite teacher of me a few times in the past week, so she felt the need to just let me know that she had been thinking about me. So she called my home number and chatted with my mom for a while about all of the things that were happening in my life. My mom told her to give my cell phone a call, which she did. And there we were, talking like old friends even though we hadn't spoken a word to one another in four years.

The other event that happened centered around another phone call. This time the call was from my mom. We had just returned from Spring Break a few hours earlier, and my mom was calling to check and see how everything had gone. We chatted for a few minutes about the events of the day before my mom said, "Well, we got some bad news this week."

My heart sunk and my muscles tensed. There is nothing like hearing those words.

My mom then proceeded to tell me that my great-aunt was in the hospital and that her prognosis wasn't good. The doctors weren't expecting her to live much longer.

After the call ended, I sat alone in the living room for awhile. I thought back on all the memories I had of my Aunt Keenie – memories of sitting with her and hearing her laughter. Memories of her stories and all of the baby showers, bridal showers and graduation parties we went to. Memories of our vacation to Virginia together when I was young. I vividly remembered the times when she would sit with my sister and I and play cards at my great-grandmother's apartment on Sundays. I remembered getting quarters from her when she won her card games. I remembered how she told my sister she was special because they shared a birthday, but also how she would always send us both a birthday card so I wouldn't feel left out. And I remembered how she always treated us as if we were her own grandchildren.

Throughout that night, I kept reflecting on all of the times in my life that something made me think about my Aunt Keenie. What I wouldn't give to have thought to call when she crossed my mind then. How I wished now that I would have taken five minutes out of my day to call her when she crossed my mind as Ms. Newell had done to me just days earlier. I had no idea the power a short, simple phone call just to say hello could have until I was on the receiving end of one.

And this made me think about how many times on any average day a different someone from my past crosses my mind. Sometimes it is a friend from high school or a cousin, a former co-worker or a principal – just someone whose memory has left its imprint upon me. It is so much easier to just reflect on the simple memory alone, smile to myself, and let it pass me by. But I have to stop and think about how it is so much more rewarding to pick up the phone and call the person with whom I shared the memory and reminisce.

Maybe it is the reality that is starting to set in for me – the reality that this time next year, my friends and I will most likely be living many miles apart instead of a few hundred yards. We won't be hanging out on weekends together, and there won't be anymore official Spring Breaks or Junior/Senior formals. But after my experiences this past week, I can assure you there will be plenty of phone calls and emails to simply say, "I thought about you today."

While my article wasn't about politics or college policy this week, I think it is about something far more important than that. It is about the power that each one of us holds to make a difference in someone else's life. That power is greater and more valuable than any position or any office that one could hold, and it is a power that, unfortunately, many of us don't realize that we have.

From the desk of

W. Kent Barnds
Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management

No nervousness here…

The months of March and April are very important for those of us who work and live on college campuses. This time of year campuses buzz with prospective students returning for scholarship receptions, overnight visits and all kinds of informal "drive-bys" and "final looks."

For most admissions officers, this time can be one of nervousness as each detail of a student's final visit is contemplated. Often, questions like: Will the prospect connect with his or her host? In Etown, we have to ask, will the air be chocolate or "country?" Will the prospect enjoy his or her class? Will the instructor and students make the prospect welcome? Will it rain? You get the point … the list of "what ifs" when contemplating what could go wrong is endless. However, for me, as an admissions officer at Etown, the typical nervousness simply does not apply!

One might believe that it is pretty bold for a dean of admissions to say he or she is not at all uneasy or nervous about the things that typically concern such people this time of year. Some might believe that such confidence borders on arrogance. But before you label me as overconfident – let me explain why I am not nervous or uneasy.

Simply put, I am not nervous or uneasy about prospective students returning to campus for a final look because I believe in Etown. I am supremely confident in the people who comprise this terrific community – students, alumni, faculty and staff – you all make Etown a special place and I know that prospective students and families *feel it* when they are a part of our community for a day. You are the reason that prospective students choose Etown. My confidence this time of year has absolutely nothing to do with me, but has everything to do with the people who have give their all each day to make Etown stand out.

I constantly hear from prospective students and parents who say that a conversation with a faculty member or coach is what made them choose Etown. Others cite that a best friend or friend of the family loves Etown. Others talk about relatives who have attended and how they want to experience the same things. None of the these things have to do with process or strategy, which is what we obsess about in admission – these things have to do with people – Etown people specifically.

My confidence stems from the following things:

- I am confident that faculty will impress prospective students as a result of their actions in the classroom and their interactions with prospects outside the classroom.
- I am confident that our current students will be friendly, welcoming and act with the integrity that will inspire prospective students to be a part of our community.
- I am confident that our staff will go out of their way to answer questions and provide the highest level of service possible to prospects returning to Etown.
- I am confident that each prospective student will leave with the impression that we value relationship-centered education.
- I am confident about all of these things because these are the things I witness each day from each of you.

It would have been easy for me to write a column that suggested a "call to action" for the community to mobilize and roll out the red carpet for these students who are retuning to campus. However, I don't think such a mobilization is necessary. Instead, I say, *do what you always do.*

P.S. It would be neglectful not to mention that students will be returning to campus for Try Etown on for Size on April 5, 7, 14, 16, 19 and 21.

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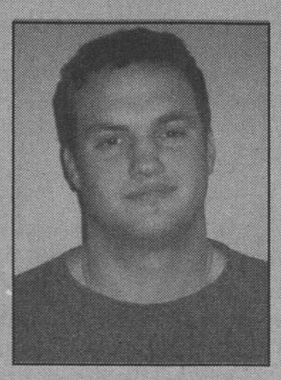
What is your favorite Springtime activity and why?

By Lisa Cawley



"I like being able to sit outside on a nice day just chit-chatting with my girlies!"

Carly Golt, '07
Founders B



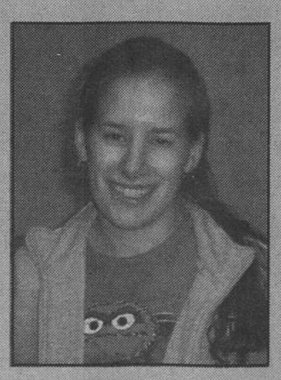
"Ultimate Frisbee because it's a lot of fun."

Dan Stephenson, '05
Off-Campus



"Spontaneous roadtrips."

Jenn Buchko, '06
Schlosser 3 East



"Streaking the Dell."

Marianne Byrne, '06
Schlosser 3 East



"Definitely streaking."

Rachel Smith, '05
Schlosser 3 East



"Wearing flip-flops."

Steve Masters, '07
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At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Will/should Senator Specter get elected for a fifth term?

"Specter voted against ... amendments ... that would have improved the lives of ... citizens which he represents."

"Now if Specter wins the primary for the Republican party, he is supported on both sides of the aisle ..."

Amy Collins
College Democrats

Pennsylvania has been represented by Senator Arlen Specter since the early 1980s. And currently, both of the Senators representing the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are Republicans. However, in recent statewide elections, namely the election of Governor Ed Rendell in November 2002, Democratic candidates have emerged victorious. And, in terms of voter registration within Pennsylvania, statistics taken from the Council for a Livable World Web site indicate that 48 percent of voters are registered Democrat, 41 percent are registered Republican and 11 percent are registered as Independent voters.

With the general election many months down the road, many people are focusing on the primary race and are already calling for a Specter victory over Pat Toomey. Some are even presumptuous enough to predict a Specter victory in November. But the Democrats are not going down without a fight, as they have decided to run Congressman Joe Hoeffel up against the Republican victory of the April 27 primary, which is just weeks away.

Because of the heated Republican contest, Hoeffel has remained in the shadows for much of this primary season – stepping out on a few occasions and calling for a debate among the candidates to get their views out to the public, but otherwise laying low and keeping out of the Toomey vs. Specter race.

And with the Republican candidates arguing over who can be more conservative and best represent the party platform, those who have paid close attention to the primary and have a more liberal view may join with the 48 percent of registered Democrat voters and vote for Hoeffel in November, and Pennsylvania's citizenry may finally have Senators whose views represent their own.

Hoeffel has served in Congress, representing the 13th district since 1998. During his three terms as a congressman, Hoeffel has fought to bring federal money to Pennsylvania to fund a number of different programs. As the Official Campaign Web site for Hoeffel for Senate states, "Joe works hard to promote fiscal restraint, balance the federal budget, pay down our national debt, reform education, improve international relations, protect the environment and expand health care."

The Hoeffel Web site also makes the claim that the "harmful, reckless policies of Arlen Specter and the Bush administration have cost Pennsylvania over 80,000 jobs since January of 2001."

Recent editions to the Hoeffel Web site include a clip taken from a CNN broadcast on March 21 in which Specter erroneously states that the Bush administration has never made any claim of a connection between Saddam Hussein and al Qaeda. In actuality, both President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney have stated on a number of documented occasions that there was in fact a link between Hussein and al Qaeda. Perhaps Senator Specter just so happened to have tuned out at those times, just as he must have zoned out in representing his Pennsylvanian constituents in voting on amendments to the 2005 fiscal year budget.

Specter repeatedly voted against amendments that would have addressed many issues of concern to Pennsylvanians. Specter voted against an amendment which would have provided tax credits to companies to create new American manufacturing jobs. He voted against providing $60 billion to expand health insurance coverage for working Americans. Specter voted against increasing the maximum Pell Grant to keep up with college tuition increases and against extending Pell Grants to half a million new recipients. In essence, Specter voted against a number of amendments to bills that would have improved the lives of many of the citizens which he represents.

Even in the face of these facts, it is likely that Specter will emerge from the Republican primary victorious against Toomey. However, it is up the citizens of Pennsylvania to demand a senator who will represent their best interests instead of his own.

Four terms for Specter is four too many. It is time for a change in Pennsylvania. It is time for Hoeffel to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Kyle Kopko
College Republicans

Senator Arlen Specter is currently seeking a fifth term as a United States Senator. This is an unprecedented length of public service for any senator in Pennsylvania history. Though incumbent politicians normally have the edge over any competitors, there is a challenger running against Specter hailing from the Lehigh Valley, Congressman Pat Toomey. I'm sure most of you have seen the commercials on TV for each candidate, and each candidate has even gone as far as breaking former President Ronald Reagan's 11th Commandment – "Thou shall not speak ill of any Republican." So what's going on here?



On April 27, Republicans will have the opportunity to vote in the primary for either the party-endorsed candidate, Specter, or his conservative opponent, Toomey. This race comes down to nothing but ideological differences. But first, here's a little background on both candidates: Specter was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1980. He has also served as the District Attorney of Philadelphia and an officer in the Air Force. Historians, however, will most likely remember Specter for his role on the Warren Commission which investigated the assisination of former President John F. Kennedy. He is also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Toomey, a Harvard graduate, was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1998. Prior to this time, he owned and operated several restaurants called Rookies with his family. The American Conservative Union consistently ranks Toomey as one of the most conservative members of Congress and he is also rated the most fiscally responsible member of the entire Pennsylvania Congressional delegation.

Here's where the ideologies come into play. Specter is a moderate Republican while Toomey is a conservative Republican. For example, Specter voted "not proven" in regards to former President Bill Clinton's impeachment proceeding (which some conservatives didn't like, as you can imagine) and supports a woman's right to choose on the abortion issue. Toomey opposes abortion and has never voted for a tax increase, a very fiscally conservative stance. Thus, there are some issues between these two individuals on how to vote on legislation. But the political ramifications of a Specter defeat in the primaries are a prospect that many Republicans could not endure. It is very unlikely that if Toomey won the primary election he would be able to defeat Joe Hoeffel in the November general election. Why is that? Because of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

These two regions of the state are hotbeds for Democrats (and for some reason, dead people in Philadelphia are still voting Democrat, that's just amazing). The Republican Party fears that if Toomey were to move on to the general election, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh would vote against him and cost the Republicans one seat in the Senate, which would be enough to switch control back to the Democrats again.

Now, if Specter wins the primary for the Republican Party, he is supported by people on both sides of the aisle, would most likely get support from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and would be re-elected once again. This would mean that he would retain a key position for Republicans in the Senate, most likely as the Chairman of the Judicial Committee. Losing a veteran leader in the Senate such as Specter could prove disasterous, especially when it comes time to nominate a new member to the U.S. Supreme Court. It is for this reason that many Republicans are backing Specter for a fifth term in the U.S. Senate.

Outbox

From: Kristin Pazulski, asst. editor
RE: You need all the help you can get, so where were you?

Know what's awesome about attending Elizabethtown College? The connections. Surprising, because we aren't a large college. But if you go to a company, and someone knows of Elizabethhtown, or an Elizabethtown alum works in the company, it's a good push for you to get your foot in the door. And many Elizabethtown College alumni love their alma mater. They WANT to give back to the College that gave so much to them (which most of us students, even you cynical ones, will realize after you graduate if you haven't already).

And having connections, whether you want to admit it or not, is how you get a job nowadays. Sure, you have to have drive, talent and a willingness to learn and work, but to get your foot in the door you REALLY have to know someone nowadays. That's how I got my internship. I have the talent, and they liked me; I applied and got myself to the interview, but when I told them I went to Elizabethtown they were so excited, asking me if I knew the intern from last year and the Communications professor who has worked with them for years. They liked me, they liked my work, but I stood out because we knew the same people and they considered me reliable because of their expereinces with Elizabethtown people.

In any major, in any area, ask any professor: networking is so important for finding a job or internship, especially in the beginning.

So why in the world weren't you there?

The Fourth Annual Alumni Career Fair took place yesterday afternoon. Do you know what this is? You may not, if you weren't there. Because then you would have been there.

The fair brings a variety of alumni back for a few hours to share their expereinces and opportunities with current Elizabethtown students. They offer not only information on how to start, but also offer opportunities within their own businesses and comapnies! I know of at least three people who, yesterday at the fair, were given either an immediate internships or contacts for someone else who had exactly what they were looking for, and those were only out of my few friends. And one of them was also a freshman!

Unfortunately, of the entire school, which includes over 1700 students, about 150 students participated in the fair, and of those 150, about 40 of them were part of Student Senate who helped sponsor the event. That's sad. Not for me, for you.

When I was a first-year, I was independent, amazing and ready to learn all I needed to know to make in the real world. I didn't need anyone's help, I was Kristin Pazulski, future journalist and aspiring editor who was going to make it big with my frist internship at the *Philadelphia Inquirer* or *Cosmo*, whichever internship I was going to accept, I'd have to decide.

Yea, right. Boy have I grown up. I am still independent, I do have talent (I hope...) but you know what? I need those connections. And not only that, they make life interesting. I went to the fair today and got three hugs from alumni who recognized me despite my two years of growing up and chopping all my hair off. THEY called my name and made sure I was doing good.

An argument I heard was that your major wasn't represented. Well, here's a hint. You can expand your horizons. I am an aspiring journalist, who is going to work in a marketing department this summer, and I can't wait. Challenge yourself ... and there is not a single business that only uses one major. As a communications major (since that is what I am and what I relate to most) go up to a bank and ask about the communications department and who to contact for more information. They will be excited, and even reccomend you, just because you went to the same college! It's so easy and so helpful.

And hey, not only was there a drawing for prizes, but I got a free mug full of candy, a pen and a bouncy ball. Even that was enough.

Next time, take advantage of such an obvious opportunity, not because I told you to, but because it's the greaest resource you will ever find.

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Chaplain's office proving spirituality's hot at Etown



VALERIE REED
THE ETOWNIAN

If you've munched on mini pizza bagels in the Blue Bean while using a pink Crayola crayon to scribble your musings on spirituality, or if you've already bought your Relient K tickets for the April 18 concert in the Thompson Gymnasium, then you might have noticed the rise in religious-oriented events on campus. The Chaplain's office has made an exceptional effort to not only increase its activities, but also to broaden the scope of its interests. More students are given the opportunity to foster their spirituality and have fun at the same time.



The evolution of Chaplain office functions began two and a half years ago when Chaplain Joan Austin retired. At this time, the College decided to change the nature of the position from chaplain and counselor to full-time chaplain. The idea was to "increase the visibility of religion on this campus," creating new programs for students and ultimately improving the existing religious life groups and clubs by making them stronger and more active. Increased funding was allotted to the department, not only to finance activities but to also staff a team of student assistants who would serve as brainstormers, organizers and coordinators for the many activities the office would hold.

Originally, the student assistants mainly performed office duties, but the current chaplain's assistants have very dynamic positions. Assistant Leah Margulies said, "When we want to plan an event, the Chaplain lets us take complete charge of everything. For example, for the recent event 'An Evening with Jared Campbell,' everything was up to me to do and check up on, from catering to talking with Jared's management."

The student assistants attend weekly meetings with Chaplain Tracy Sadd and work closely with her and one another on all aspects of organization.

Each week, in addition to special events planning, they host the student-led interdenominational service for Sunday evenings. They must come up with a theme, layout a format and line up speakers. Often, they will speak or lead prayers at the services.

There are many factors to consider when trying out new religious events on campus: cost, logistics, potential spiritual benefit and interest to students is at the top of the list. Sadd explained, "Some people come no matter what, and we celebrate that, but what we focus on is for those with baggage with religion ... we try to think of activities that help students explore and be on a journey. We want growth and change to be fun."

Surveys have shown that with students especially, "spirituality is hot and religion is not," which is a common expression at Soul Cafes. In other words, people want to have faith in something, but are scared of the perception of organized religion being all about rigid rules. Consequently, the Chaplain's office tries to tap into the popularity of spirituality when coming up with campus events.

The popular Soul Cafés program, which is in its second year, developed out of the desire for fun, low-key spirituality. It is a place where students can hang out, relax and address faith and other religious issues while dining on free themed food in the Blue Bean Café. One of the recent themes was "Awaken Your Soul." Students were served waffles with strawberries, whipped cream and hot chocolate and were asked to ponder what it meant for one's soul to be awake. Another theme from this past year was "Faith Like a Child," in which crayons, Play Doh and bubbles were provided, and questions addressed how it might seem harder to retain spiritual values and beliefs as an adult.

"And it's not just about the free food; students actually come for soul-searching conversation, we have found," said Brandi Benzal, a junior who has worked at the office for two years.

First-year student and Chaplain's assistant Karen Duhai added, "In general, students seem to lean toward events where they can commune with other students. Coming from a Brethren tradition, I see that communion and communication as fellowship, so that definitely is not a bad thing to have happening on campus."

Another recent event that was received extremely well was the "An Evening with Jared Campbell" program held on Sunday, March 14 in the Blue Bean Café. Seventy people attended the event where coffee and chocolate-covered strawberries were served. Campbell, who is a secular and Christian performer, sang and talked about his life and faith. Sadd has observed that people of faith who are seen to "do more than that," such as Campbell, have wide appeal. The idea of an informal setting also seems to go really well.

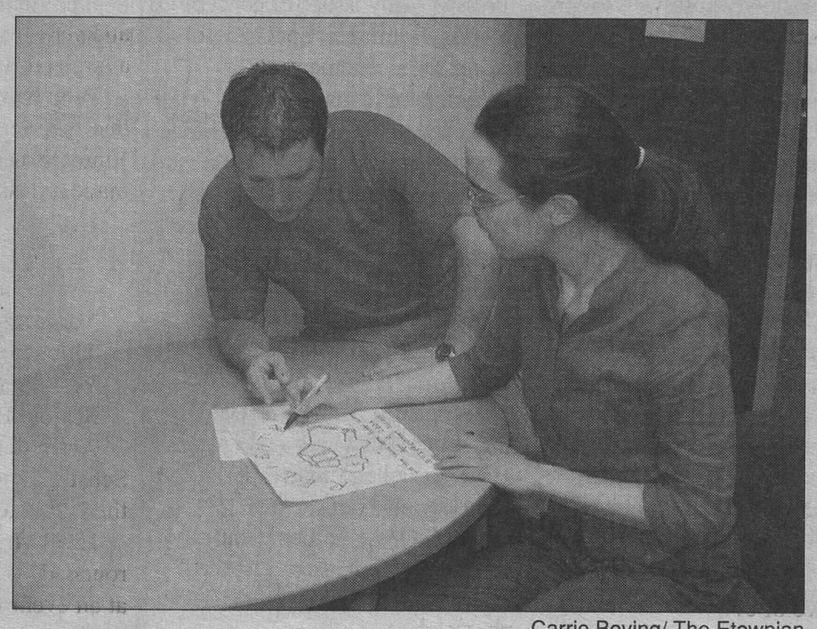
"I have been surprised at the number of people who are willing to participate," said Kathryn Anderson, a senior who has worked at the office for two years and is responsible for designing and publicity.

Some additional events that have been created in Sadd's term are the Silent Retreat for Spiritual Growth, Battle of the Christian Bands, Angel Tree program for children of prisoners, Multi-faith Candle Lighting and Prayers for the Nations of the World, Sacred Space in BSC for students of all religions, 9/11 Multi-Faith Prayer and Remembrance services, Spring Break Chaplain's service trips, Interdenominational worship Sundays at 6:15 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and the *Religion Matters* newsletter.

Currently, the office is very busy with the planning of the April 18 Relient K concert. There will be three opening bands for the show: Mae, Yellow Second and Rocket Summer. The chaplain's assistants had always talked about hosting a huge Christian concert on campus, and Sadd had asked them to list their top seven or eight favorite Christian bands. Relient K topped or was close to the top of everyone's lists.

The office's budget could not take the risk of securing such a large group itself, so Creation Concerts is co-sponsoring the event. Even with two campus news blurbs as the only campus publicity thus far, already 125 tickets have been sold. Posters and news releases, and a Marketplace stand the weeks of April 5 and 12 will also advertise the concert. It will be open to Elizabethtown students as well as community members and other fans; cost is $11 for students with IDs.

With all the increased attendance and enthusiasm of students, the Chaplain's office should have a lot to be pleased about. "The chaplain's office is actually working to make a difference in people's lives. We plan worship services and events that are aimed at helping people on their religious journeys. To me, that is a worthy spending of my time," Duhai said.



Carrie Boving/ The Etownian

Chaplain's assistants first-year student Matt Witkovsky and senior Katie Anderson work in the Student Life Center. Many students have noticed an increase in the Chaplain's office involvement on campus over the past few years.

Around the world in 4 days: International Fest is a success

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Last week, students entering Brossman Commons were greeted with a ceilingof of brightly colored flags, a reminder that in recent years the number of students from other countries opting to pursue higher education here has been on the rise. In the fall of this year, approximately 100 students from other countries were enrolled at Elizabethtown, the most the College has ever seen. Not coincidentally, this year's International Festival, held Wednesday, March 17 through Saturday, March 20 was deemed the most successful celebration of cultures the College has ever witnessed.

James Hilton, the associate dean for International Programs, acknowledged that an innovative approach was adopted in designing this year's festival. He explained that this year's approach was much more passive. The open international coffee, tea and dessert event held in the Student Life Center Concourse to kick off the festivities last Wednesday was a prime example.

In the space between the Blue Bean Café and the bookstore, a table was adorned with a variety of coffees, teas and pastries from many different cultures, complimentary to those wishing to expand their cultural horizons. Another exhibit of pride in the international community was the Brossman Common's 41 flags display, each flag representing the home nation of an Elizabethtown international student.

This year, Hilton confirmed that the focus was placed on a few key programs. As in years past, those involved in the festival "attempted to program a full week of events, but attendance was sparse." The decision to place all efforts into a small number of core programs seems to have paid off this year, generating upbeat reactions from the community at large.

"I think that the International Festival is definitely a positive event for Elizabethtown College because it opens students' minds up to the bigger world they live in. It's easy for people to get lost in their own little Etown world, and the festival reminded us that there is a big world out there full of all different types of cultures," said first-year student Heather Faulhefer.

With the ultimate and underlying goal of uniting American students with the international students on campus, the International Festival afforded the inquisitive college student a chance to gain new insight into foreign cultures through a variety of programs. In addition to the international tea, coffee and dessert event, the International Festival continued with the Avant-Garde Café, held in the Event Space and consisting of the performances of different songs, dances and a fashion show as a means of cultural expression and celebration.

Last year, the same event consisted of international talent only. However, this year international and American students both provided the entertainment for the evening, in addition to providing a deeper understanding of diverse cultures.

Senior Luis Nunes, a native of Brazil and participant in both the planning and performance aspects of the festival, deemed the Avant-Garde Café his favorite event of the week. He noted that everyone did an excellent job and "the house was packed." At the event, the audience had the privilege of witnessing the performance of an Irish dance, a salsa dance and the sounds of a Brazilian guitar and drum.

On Thursday, the International Festival continued as foods from around the world were served at the Marketplace. International music was played in the Blue Bean and an international movie night was held in the Event Space, featuring three movies from three different countries.

Friday marked a very special event for the International Festival, when the Brittany's Hope Foundation presented the "Sol Siden and Friends" concert performance in Leffler Chapel.

According to Hilton, not many students attended. Nevertheless, the show, intended to raise money for aiding in the adoption of special needs children worldwide, was considered a success.

At the "upscale" and "classy" event, international students, donned in their native garb, worked as ushers. Another highlight of the event was the performance of two songs, one an opera, by Miss Pennsylvania.

The festival concluded on Saturday with a Brazilian Capoeira Performance. Hilton, along with others involved in the planning and executing of the International Festival, were more than pleased with the outcome of the entire festival. Yet as well as this year's festival went, he has higher expectations for the future. "I think that [the International Festival] is a concept that's growing; there seems to be an appreciation for these sorts of activities and exposures," he stated.

He credited much of the success of the festival to the international students on campus and the students at the College who have studied abroad and thus have a relatively strong appreciation for other cultures. Nunes added that the success of the program should also be credited to a great deal of time and effort put forth in addition to greater organization and dedication on behalf of those involved. In the end, the program proved to be beneficial to the college community and the community at large, fostering an appreciation for cultures both local and abroad.



Mary Harner / The Etownian

Saturday's Brazilian Capoeira Perfomance in Thompson Gynmansium concluded the International Fest. An annual event, this year's International Fest also included relaxed events such as an Avant-Garde Café.



Etown's elite eight vie for coveted crown

Name: Craig Chassen
Title: Mr. Apartment
Year: Senior, but I'll be back next year
Major: Secondary education with a history concentration
Activities: Mad Cow Improv Troupe, Player coach of the Men's Club Volleyball team, a spattering of intramurals
Ideal Mr. Etown: Similar to the characteristics of any beauty pageant winner, smart, talented, looks good in a bikini. But most of all he should have a real good sense of humor, because nothing about this should be too serious.
Favorite thing about the contest: When we practice for the big dance number the guys all gel and get along, I think we have made some friends that will last a long time, or until someone is announced the winner.
Who he would thank: Of course I'd start with my mother, because she always told me I was cool, even when the other kids said I wasn't. I need to thank the voters and my friends who helped me out the entire time (planning and choreographing). Also, of course, the girls in charge and the other guys because they made this an incredibly fun time.

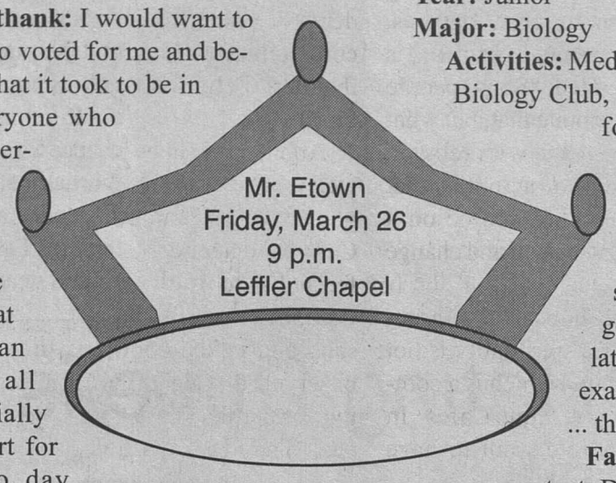
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Name: Brandon Fiedler
Title: Mr. Ober
Year: Sophomore
Major: Biology/Allied health
Activities: Phalanx, admissions
Ideal Mr. Etown: good attitude and an all around good person
Favorite thing about the contest: DANCING! ... NOT all of my buddies that are in it..
Who he would thank: The students because they were basically the ones that got me here.

★★★

Name: Eric Guise
Title: Mr. SDLC (PhAT House)
Year: Junior
Major: Biology
Activities: Peer Mentor program , Student Senate, baseball, wrestling
Ideal Mr. Etown: Mr. Etown should show what Etown is all about. He should be supportive of everything Etown has to offer ... sports, plays, concerts, etc. Mr. Etown should be fun, enthusiastic and shouldnt be afraid to be a goofball.
Favorite thing about the contest: My favorite thing is knowing that I will have the oppurtunity to make people laugh by making a fool out of myself.
Who he would thank: I would give a special thanks to all those who voted for me, my crew that danced with me and my beautiful escort Katie Needham.

Name: Dave Hamel
Title: Mr. Royer
Year: Sophomore
Major: Biology/Pre-med
Activities: Concert Choir, Community Chorus, Sax Quartet, Concert Band, Peer Mentoring program, Bio Lab Assisting, Bio Club, Medicus
Ideal Mr. Etown: He should obviously be able to put on a good show on Friday, but most of all I think Mr. Etown should embody the heart and soul of Etown, the fun, the professionalism and the overall sense of community that our campus creates.
Favorite thing about the contest: My favorite thing about being in the Mr. Etown contest is getting to goof around with seven other hilariously awesome guys.
Who he would thank: I would want to thank everyone who voted for me and believed that I had what it took to be in the show, and everyone who has molded my personality into the craziness that it has become. Most of all, I would like to thank the girls that helped to create an awesome show all around and especially my girlfriend/escort for being my day to day source of inspiration and assurance in myself.



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Name: Erik Kohan
Title: Mr. Commuter
Year: Senior
Major: English
Activities: BFF KIT, Team Stig, Fireworks Club, Varsity Sleeping
Ideal Mr. Etown: undying love for Elizabethtown College. Ha, no, just kidding. Mr. Etown should embody immaturity, spontaneity and have a knack for the French Horn.
Favorite thing about the contest: Brandon Fiedler sliding through my legs.
Who he would thank: Whoever locked the other seven guys in the boiler room.

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Name: Kris Liebegott
Title: Mr. Founders
Year: *counts fingers* one....two....yeah, sophomore!
Major: Marketing Communications.
Activities: Mad Cow, the Peer Mentor program, 88.3 WWEC FM, to name a few.
Ideal Mr. Etown: Mr. Etown should be creative, intelligent and, above all, Mr. Etown must have a sense of humor.
Favorite thing about the contest: My favorite thing about being in Mr. Etown is hanging with the other guys in the competition and having the opportunity to learn to dance ... finally.
Who he would thank: I would thank my parents, my dad for blessing me with his strong chin and my mom for going through 12 hours of labor so that I could compete in this Mr. Etown competition.

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Name: Joe Szulewski
Title: Mr. Brinser
Year: Junior
Major: Biology
Activities: Medicus Club, vice president of the Biology Club, Genetics Research, intramural football and softball, and a "Master of Weekend Ceremonies."
Ideal Mr. Etown: Mr. Etown should have a great sense of humor, devastating good looks and the ability to relate to just about everyone. For example, if their first name was Joe ... that would be real sexy.
Favorite thing about the contest: Dressing up like I live in the 80s and performing one of my favorite songs in front of a large crowd.
Who he would thank: First I would thank everyone who let me borrow their instruments (Taylor, Vinny, Bruce), and everyone who voted for me and made it possible for me to go on stage.

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Name: Behzad Varamini
Title: Mr. Quads
Year: Senior
Major: Biotechnology
Activities: President of senior class in Student Senate, Co-Chair of the Dell Day Committee, run the Ultimate Frisbee league
Ideal Mr. Etown: Mr. Etown should be very well-rounded. If we were to send one guy to represent us at an event where every other college or university sends one guy, Mr. Etown should be that guy. He should be smart, funny and charismatic.
Favorite thing about the contest: My favorite thing is doing the dance. I like to shake my groove thang.
Who he would thank: I would thank my friends for always encouraging me to try, and laughing with me, and not at me, right guys?

Compiled by Stephanie Grossnickle

Befriend a



Krysten Jones and Laura Marks

Jamie Karaffa is a junior with a major in elementary education. This Springfield, Vermont cowgirl has a deeper passion for anything country ranging from line dancing to mechanical bulls.

Q: What would you do for a Klondike Bar?
A: Ride a mechanical bull! Cowboy up!

Q: What is your favorite TV show theme song? Why?
A: Fresh Prince of Bel Air – honestly, who doesn't like that song?!

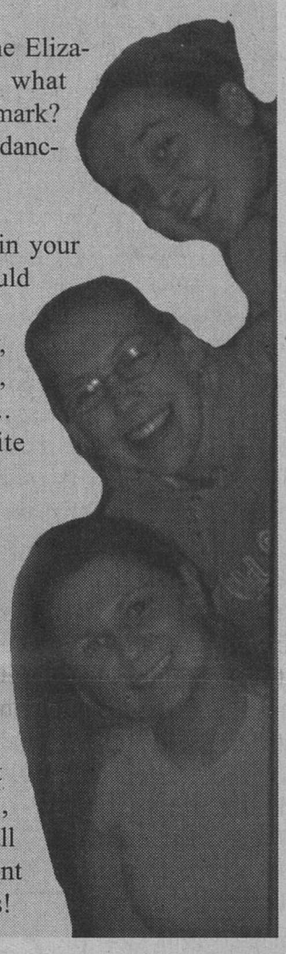
Q: If newspapers across the world suddenly featured a story about you, what would the headline read?
A: According to my friends – Cowgirl from Vermont is New England's Hottest Teacher

Q: What's your heaven on earth? Any reason?
A: Royer 305 and 329 – something about those rooms just make me smile; maybe it's the girls who occupy them.

Q: If you were the Elizabethtown Blue Jay, what would be your trademark?
A: Definitely, line dancing.

Q: If we looked in your CD player, what would we find?
A: George, Kenny, Toby, Gary, Clint, Clay and Dierks ... seven of my favorite men!

Q: What is the one thing you miss most from home? Why?
A: The fall foliage – I know the leaves change down here but it is just not the same. I mean, "leaf peepers" from all over come to Vermont just to see our leaves!



For many student workers, library holds more than good books



Jimmy Raxasena
The Etownian

As students prepare for jobs in the real world, many don't realize the opportunities open to them to make money on campus. For a starting wage of $5.15 per hour, students have the opportunity to work at the High Library. Students may apply at anytime, though the staff is usually restricted to 25 to 30 students.

Working hard for the money

A series that takes a look at where Etown students make the bucks

"We have different things that need to be done in the library. Some people have to watch the desk, work downstairs, catalog and process materials, check-in magazines and do a variety of things," said acting director of the library Silvia Morra.

Student library jobs are divided into two sections for the students: the circulation desk and technical services. "What we look for in students is self-motivation, people that are committed to the job, articulate and friendly because we help cater to the students, faculty and the community," said circulation manager Louise Hyder-Darlington

Students who work at the circulation desk must be reliable, motivated and able to communicate well with other students who need help. Many of the daily tasks that are required at the circulation desk are maintaining the desk, checking-in books, checking-out materials and helping students locate reserved items.

"The library has always maintained fairly lengthy hours of operation, especially late at night. Therefore, the full-time staff cannot always be there. We simply cannot pay professionals to stay to those late hours. Therefore, we need students to help us out," said Hyder-Darlington.

In addition, students who work in circulation should be able to assist other students in learning how to use the library catalog, searching the databases and helping with the use of the copy machine. Students should be able to shelve books, make copies for the faculty and staff and open and close the building. Currently, circulation employs 16 to 17 students who work a variety of shifts.

"Communicating and working with fellow students can be very demanding. When a student comes up to the desk with a paper due the following day, I need the staff to know what questions to ask and get a sense of what that student needs," said Hyder-Darlington. "A lot of the times, students who come to the desk do not know what to do; they get nervous, get anxious. The staff has to be able to help them out."

The office of the library's technical services is located in the first floor of the High Library. The department operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, unlike circulation, which has longer hours.

Technical Services Director Carol Warfel said, "We are looking for someone who is conscientious and a good, hard worker; someone who I can really depend on, who follow's directions. Also, someone who is a self-starter, where once they know how the procedures go, they can come in and get to work immediately after learning it."

There are several different branches in the technical services department where students can work, such as cataloging, acquisitions and interlibrary loans. Cataloging involves processing new books, putting labels on them, shelving and doing inventory.

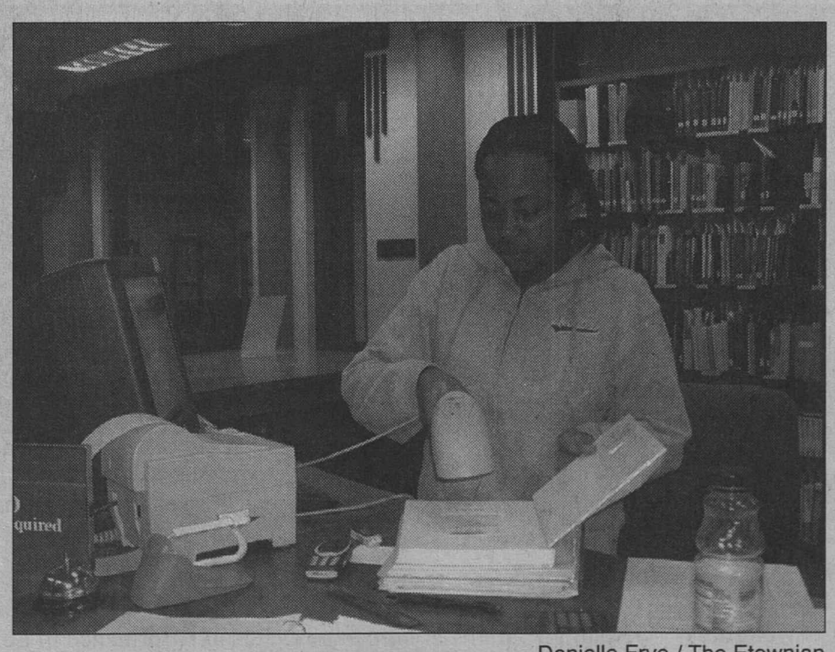
Senior Jennifer Drenning, who works in technical services, said, "It's a nice environment. It's quiet, and you can do your own thing. It's really not a challenging job." This is Drenning's third year working for the library. Previously she had worked for Dining Services.

On average, she works about eight hours a week. She is responsible for organizing the new periodical stacks, checking the microform room and various other jobs.

In acquisitions, students help unpack and check in shipments once they come in. Before the shipment comes in, students create orders for new books that are sent to the outgoing shipment. The job involves checking-in lots of materials that come in and shelving them.

"We had many wonderful student workers. Most of them do a good job and I would say every year, there are one or two that do outstanding. They are self-starters, they come in, know what to do. If one job is done, they look for something else to do. We really rely on students to do a lot of things," said Warfel.

Interlibrary Loans works with fulfilling requests for library materials. "If we get requests from other libraries, we'll go gather the materials from a stack, make photocopies and package them so they can be shipped out. For articles, we scan them to other libraries and we also file paperwork," said Warfel.



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Library student worker Cassie Sairia checks out books at the High Library circulation desk on Wednesday. Many students choose to work at the library during the school year to earn extra money.

The library usually hires at the beginning of each semester, therefore, this late in the semester availability is limited. Training for skills such as recycling paper, working with Microsoft Excel and becoming familiar with the card catalog system are always there for the students who need it.

"I hope that students will see this as a real job because they are getting paid real money. When something takes precedence over the work, then it is unfortunate. I hope that students learn that although it may be six to 10 hours a week, they need to treat this job with respect like any other job outside of campus," said Warfel.

Experience is really not necessary to apply to work at the library. Skills are learned first hand, and the job provides an opportunity to develop leadership and a resume. "I had a student worker a couple years ago that worked with me a lot on the Excel program. I needed to do some collection development with our interlibrary loan. This worker was very able to quickly work me through that program," said Morra.

Hours are flexible for student library workers. The staff understands that students have many activities and commitments and therefore, realize that students should be given the convenience for working around that.

"The staff is very nice and very sweet. The biggest thing that I disliked about my job was recycling the newspapers, but since I'm a senior, they gave that to a freshman because I hated that so much," said Drenning.

Veterans Stadium implosion

It is not exactly common to wake up at 6:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning at college, but that is exactly what two of my friends, Dave Naphy and Brian Bonner, and I did this past Sunday.

What for?

To watch the implosion of a building that has been a large part of our lives as sports fans in southeastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey: Veterans Stadium, former home to both the Philadelphia Phillies and Eagles.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

There's just something about watching the place where you watched so many games and saw your first baseball game fall to pieces. Sure, it wasn't the greatest stadium. It opened in 1971 as a dual-purpose stadium as one of the first "cookie-cutter" stadiums that functioned for both baseball and football.

Essentially, it was hard to tell the difference between the Vet, Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium and St. Louis' Busch Stadium.

In the end, all of those stadiums have gone by the wayside. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati each opened new stadiums for the Pirates, Steelers, Reds and Bengals respectively in the last few years. St. Louis built the Edward Jones Dome for the Rams and remodeled Busch Stadium and added grass for the Cardinals, though a new stadium is on tap in the next few years for the Redbirds.

That meant the Vet was the last dinosaur left standing.

The Eagles have already played a season in brand new Lincoln Financial Field, while the Phillies are set to open Citizen's Bank Park in a few weeks. The Eagles played in the NFC Championship Game in their first season in the new stadium. The Phillies are the favorites in the National League East and have an excellent shot at playing in the postseason for the first time since 1993.

Unfortunately because of the way that the sports complex in South Philadelphia is configured, there was a large need for more parking. That meant it was necessary to knock down the stadium in order to provide extra spaces. So it meant that the Vet had to go.

In the fall I wrote a piece as a tribute to the stadium in which I've had so many fond memories. It was the place where I saw my first Major League Baseball game and where my beloved "Phightin' Phils" won the 1993 National League Pennant. It was the place where Jim Thome, Greg Luzinksi, Mike Schmidt and Pete Incaviglia hit upper-deck home runs. It was the place where Terry Mulholland and Kevin Millwood threw no-hitters.

And now, it is no longer standing.

Sixty-one seconds after the first blast went through the stadium, the legendary stadium fell to the ground as dust and rubble. And, strangely enough, the ashes rose over Citizen's Bank Park, as if to pass the torch from the Vet to the new home of Phillies' baseball.

I've outlined my many memories in the past. My first game was against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1988. Amazingly enough, that first game went 16 innings against the Cardinals. I watched the end at home (it was getting late, I was about six years old). The Phillies won the game.

"It was a piece of my childhood crumbling to the ground. Although I'm sad to see the concrete monster go, I'm excited about the new stadium and the upcoming season," said Bonner.

The Vet was an icon of Philadelphia. As I was growing up, everyone knew about the Spectrum (home to the Flyers and 76ers) and the Vet. The Spectrum still stands and is home to the Philadelphia Phantoms of the American Hockey League and other events. The Wachovia Center is the new home of the city's hockey and basketball teams.

"I've been to the Vet to see more pro sports than any other place. My first trip there was to see the Phillies play my favorite team, the Mets. I think what is really ironic is that I have trouble waking up for class in the morning, but I had no trouble waking up at 6:30 a.m. to see the Vet implode," said senior Jordan Bicher.

"It's sad to see it come down, but it's exciting to think about what they have instead. A place like that means a lot to people since for 30-plus years it has been a staple in sports, but both of the new parks are beautiful," said Bicher.

New arenas and stadiums have all the glitz and get all the attention. And it's going to be great to play baseball on grass and dirt and have a Camden Yards-like atmosphere in the City of Brotherly Love.

But gone are the days of deciding a couple of hours before the game to head down and catch a Phillies game that night. Gone are the days of sitting in the upper deck for $10 and lounging in a section by yourself.

"I have to say that even though I was big hater of the Vet, watching it come down was kind of tough to watch because it was the place where I watched my first baseball game when I was two. I went to see Mike Schmidt. It served our purpose. Like so many people have said, even though it was a dump of a stadium, it was 'our dump,' said first-year baseball player Mike Donahue.

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So, in this new era of Philadelphia sports, we will now have two new stadiums to enjoy. The legend of the Vet has passed us by.

Outsiders didn't appreciate it. Opponents hated coming here. Free agents may have preferred other destinations. Some even may have called it a dump.

But it was our dump. Our stadium. Our memories.

Those will live on forever.

Golfers tee off at York Invitational

After having their first tournament delayed due to central PA's eccentric weather conditions, the Etown golf team got off to a strong start this past Monday at the York Invitational. The Blue Jays tallied up 327 points to tie for fifth place with the College of New Jersey in the five team field. They were only 15 points off the winner of the invitational, Gettysburg College, which scored a 312.

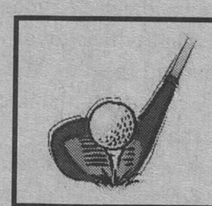
Tyson Evensen
The Etownian

The Blue Jays top five golfers put up similar scores with senior Charlie Hanes and junior Bobby Stiffler leading the group with 81 apiece. They were followed closely by senior Luke Hallam with an 82, junior Josh Hall with an 83 and first-year Bob Pyrz who shot an 84.

In looking back at last year's season, the Blue Jays won both the Alvernia Invitational and Etown's Blue Jay Invitational over the course of the season and ended up finishing fourth at the MAC Championships. Hanes was named to the all-conference first team, while Stiffler garnered up second-team honors.

In losing first team all-confernce star Chris Bowen-Ashwin to graduation last year, the Blue Jays will look to Hanes and Stiffler to lead the team while key golfers Hallam, Hall and new star Pyrz all contribute immensely as well. With this type of talent the Blue Jays definitely look to improve upon last year's performace and turn out a stellar season in 2004.

When asked about his view of this season Haines replied, "I know I am looking forward to getting this bad weather out of the way and playing as much golf as possible. Being a senior it's my last chance for winning any tournament, individually and as a team. I feel this is the best golf team at Etown since I have been here." Haines' teammate Stiffler echoed a similar attitude, stating, "I would be extremely disappointed if we did not at least match our performance from last year … last year, we had four guys in the 70s consistently; this year, we could easily have five guys average in the 70s. With this depth and talent, the spring season should be exciting and very successful."



Golf

Now that the weather finally seems to be getting pleasant, the Etown Golf team should have plenty of nice days ahead to work on their game and continue to improve. With the stacked talent the Blue Jays feature this year and the immense work ethic of the athletes, this season looks to be one to remember for the E-town golf program.

The next tournament will take place on Friday, April 2 at Moravian, the Blue Jay Classic here in Etown will take place on Wednesday April 7th.

Hating Duke is a ridiculous thing; Blue Devis meet Illini tomorrow

The Illini Nation is about to grow.

People who can't even spell Illini will be wearing Orange proudly tonight when you turn on CBS at about 10:00.

This sudden support is not because they are proud of what players like Dee Brown and Deron Willimas have done carrying Illinois confidently into the Sweet Sixteen round of the NCAA Tournament.



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

The draw that brings all these people together: they are cheering against Illinois' next opponent. This is a custom now a days for Duke basketball, a program hated nationwide.

People have just gotten sick of Duke and the smug image of Coach Mike Krzyzweski that they have created themselves. Yet he remains the same honest guy that grew up on the north side of Chicago.

When you look at all the scandals happening in college sports today, please compare that to Duke. Coach K has run a clean program for more than - count them - two decades.

More than avoiding scandal, Coach K is a constant in the game of basketball and possibly the best all - time next to John Wooden. In a time when kids are jumping from college to the pros after just one year, Coach K reloads year after year and has now racked up three national titles and nine Final Four appearances since 1986.

This is a program that should be admired, yet it's not. Instead they are the bad guys, the heels of March and early April.

It started around the 2001 Final Four run when Gary Williams and Lute Olsen cried that Duke got all the calls and that officials were pulling for them. That was all well and fine with Coach K though, he took it as a compliment. In a recent *Washington Post* interview however, he finally spoke about how he really felt.

"I understand that when you win a lot, people are going to want to see you lose," Krzyzewski said. "I've got no problem with that. But this year, it really seems to have gone to a new level. People don't just want us to lose, they seem to want us to get hurt.

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"They take their frustrations with our success out on the kids. We're not judged anymore on what we accomplish but what we don't accomplish. That bothers me.

"Obviously, if we weren't winning a lot, we wouldn't be facing this.

"But I've always said I want the experience of playing basketball at Duke to be the same for the kids playing today as it was for the kids who played for me 10 years ago and 20 years ago. Right now that's completely impossible.

"These kids face a kind of hatred that college kids shouldn't face. It's one thing to root for your team to win, it's another thing to root for a favorite to lose. It's gone way beyond that with us."

People need to step back and think about what they are hating. A bunch of college kids going out doing their best for their school.

The Yankees should be hated because King George spends sinful amounts of money.

The Oakland Raiders should be hated because Al Davis is a certifiable lunatic. He signs guys like Warren Sapp. The Detroit Pistons were hated way back when because they were a group of thugs.

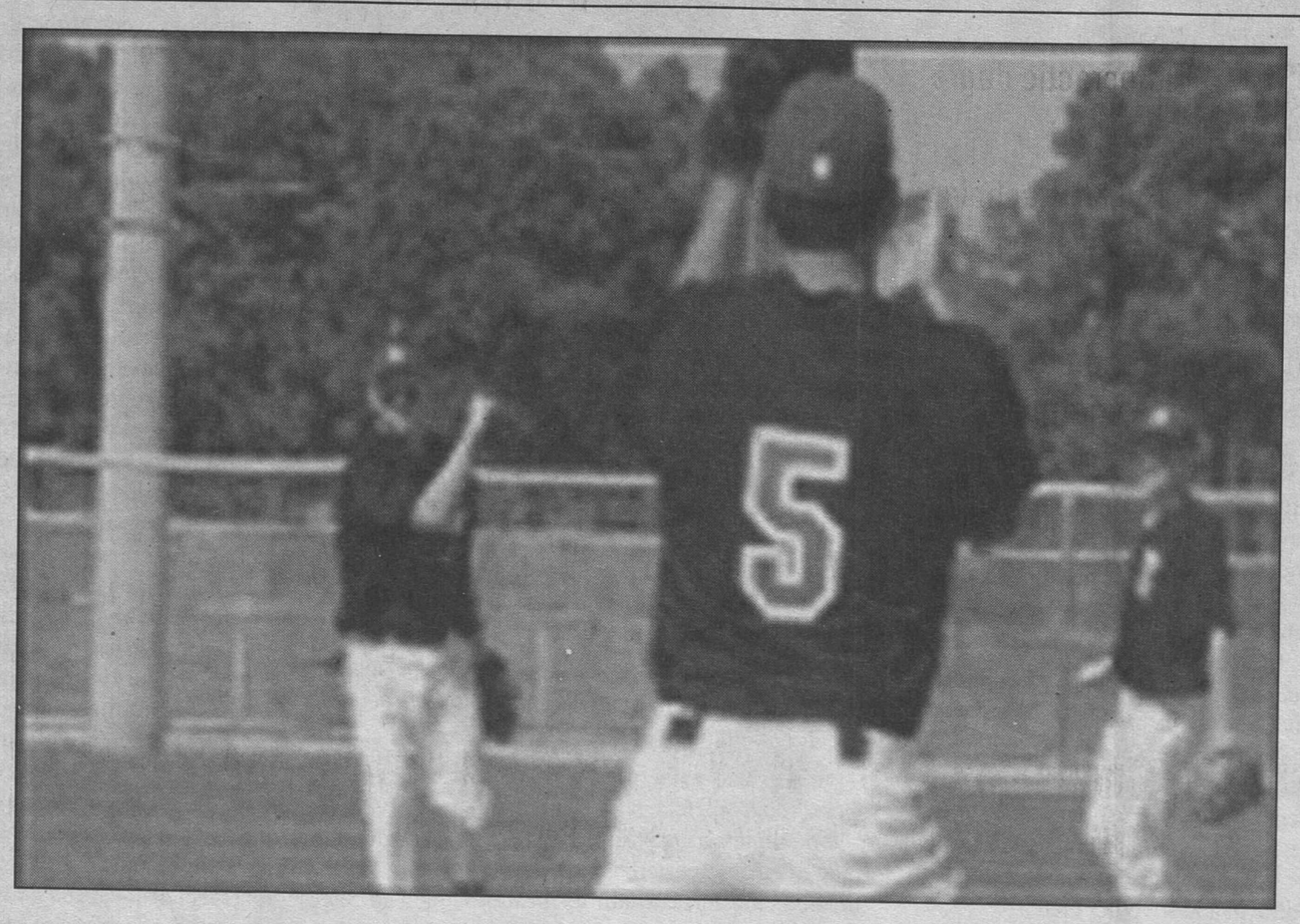
The Russian Hockey team should have been hated because, well, they were Russian.

Duke, however, is hated because they have a group of talented kids playing their hearts out who happen to be successful.

They have not won three national titles and about 200 ACC championships since Coach K arrived because referees give them calls.

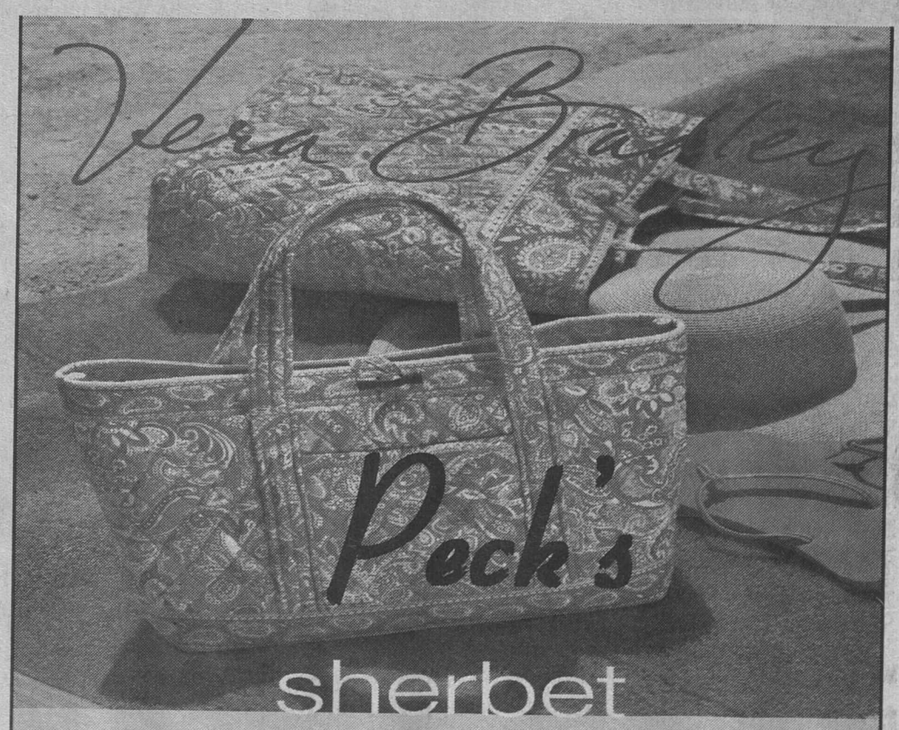
They win them because they work hard every year and every day. Nothing will change though because tonight when those two teams take the court, there will be a lot of Orange shirts out there from people who can't name the coach of Illinois (Bruce Weber).

That is sad.



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Sophomore shortstop Jon Kalejta turns the double play off the flip from senior second baseman Adam Shephard by firing to junior first baseman Steve Luongo in Florida. Etown defeated Susquehanna 7-2 to open their conference season, but dropped both games of a doubleheader yesterday to Juniata by one-run each.



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Men's Tennis sweeps away Villa Julie; falls to Leb Val

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Last Sunday the Men's Tennis team took on Lebanon Valley and lost with a score of 2-5.

Despite the loss, two individuals played quite well to pull off wins for the Blue Jays. Greg Voshell won his match 7-5; 6-3 and Josh Miller also won his match 4-6; 6-4; (10-2).

After this loss, the teams record was 0-1 in the Commonwealth Conference with a 1-3 record overall.

On Monday, March 22 the Jays smashed visiting Villa Julie by sweeping all matches.

"They were a young team so we can't allow ourselves to get a big head." In sports, just because you blow a team out of the water one day doesn't mean that you will blow the next team out on any following day.

While I am on the topic of team strength there was a question that I needed to know. Voshell was asked how the team was holding up as they approach the beginning of the middle of the season.

This is the time when competition really begins to take its toll on the body and it starts showing signs of fatigue. "Right now we are looking strong to quite strong," Voshell added, "especially coming off that big win of Villa Julie; we have a lot of confidence built up."



Men's Tennis

It is always good to enter into a match with a big win behind you all sorts of power is to the team, not just physical, but mental as well. Mother nature was again at work and the match that was supposed to take place on Wednesday, March 24 was postponed due to rain.

The weather is a concurrent theme for all the sports this season.

The snow delayed the start of the season, and the melting and rain continue to delay the matches. Hopfully the Jays will be able to make up these games and take home a win or two.

This "day off" really might have been a good thing for the team. No one likes to miss matches, because that is what all athletes prepare for, but it gives the body a chance to rest.

"Right now, my body feels good thanks to the hard work from our trainers. They are the best trainers around." Voshell said, "I totally agree, our training staff works really hard to make sure that all athletes, not just the tennis team are in tiptop shape and they make sure that all our injuries are taken care of."

Voshell supports the team including first-year teamate Erik Sawchuck.

"Well it's his first year playing tennis so he still needs some technique work. But he has been working really hard and has made a lot of progress, I'm very impressed. If I had to face that kid on the court I think he would win on pure intimidation alone."

Voshell also commented on the other players.

"Well, Josh Miller is our number two man and he always plays awesome. Martin Ramirez, Cory Rouzer, and Carlos Virtores "have all stepped up and are playing some great tennis."

E-town next home match is today at 3:30 p.m. against Kings College and Sunday March 28 at noon.

The Jays are fast approaching the MAC semi-finals.

Their match tommorow is the first of many home matches. They are up against Waynesburg on Sunday at home then Albright on the road for a Conference match up.

Widener is next with another conference match-up and home advantage.

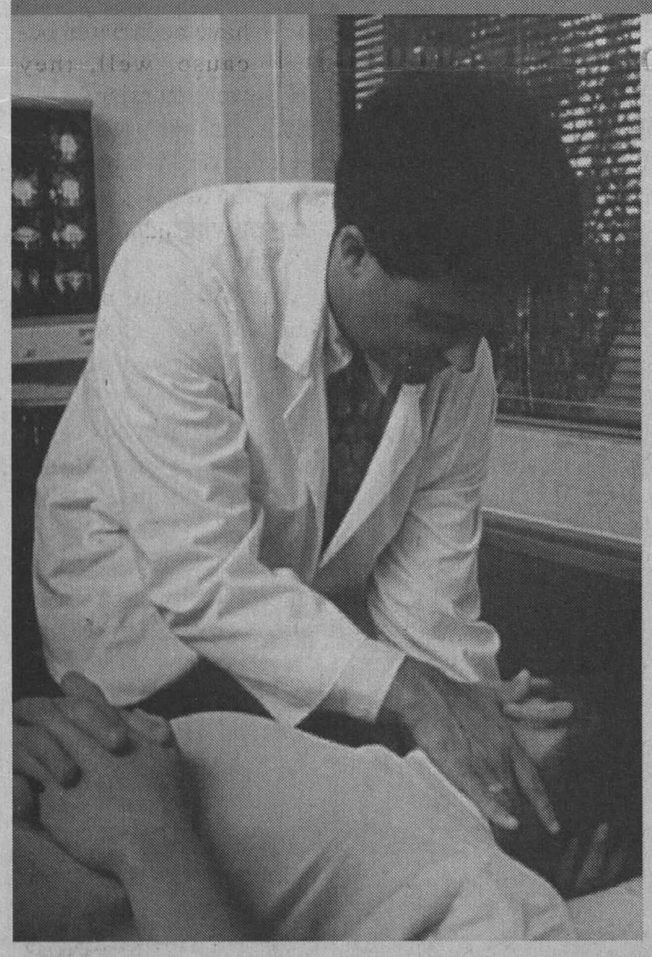
The home matches should be a great chance for the Jays to get geared up and get some big wins under their belts.

All the althletic teams, including tennis, could use fan support. Try to get out to the courts for a home match or two.



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The Blue Jays defeated Villa Julie 7-0, but dropped their conference opener to Lebanon Valley by a 5-2 score.





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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Baseball vs. Juniata

After the original opener was postponed, this will be the first game ever at Boyd Stadium. It will also be a key match-up between two of the favorites in this year's conference race.

Women's Lacrosse team falls to Dickinson and Messiah

Making its first appearance in 10 days, the Elizabethtown Women's Lacrosse team was looking to get their second straight victory in their new stadium. On Tuesday afternoon Mother Nature cooperated as the Blue Jays hosted Dickinson for a non-conference showdown.



SCOTT BUMBERNICK
THE ETOWNIAN

The Red Devils came out strong and took an early 6-0 lead. The defense of Dickinson shut down the main Etown offensive threat and it was just a matter of time for the rest of the team to get the offense started. Etown got their first goal at the 26 - minute mark of the game after some nice passing to move the ball up the field. Dickinson added another goal before the half and the Blue Jays were going to have to play strong in the second half to pull out the victory.

The second half was much different from the first as both teams pumped up the offense. However, the scoring did not go in the favor of the Jays as the Red Devils scored 11 of the 18 goals of the half. Etown played much better but was unable to recover from the six - goal deficit. The 18-8 loss was the third for the Blue Jays this season, dropping their record to 1-3 overall. The win for the Red Devils pulled their record to 3-3 early in the season.

Although playing as a team unit is important to the Jays, there were several players that turned in excellent individual performances. Junior attacker Jackie Brenton led the triumvirate of two goal scorers along with the first year combo of Odessa Armstrong and Danielle Grooms. Juniors Amanda Simpson and Ally Edel added to the offense by scoring a goal each. Brenton, junior Jen Manns and junior Sarah Scholl provided an assist each.

Thursday the team traveled to Grantham to take on the Falcons of Messiah. In the two prior seasons of women's lacrosse history, the Blue Jays failed to take out their MAC rivals. They got close in 2002, the team's first year in a home game but fell just short at the final whistle.

The Blue Jays big conference game on Thursday was against the Messiah Falcons. The Falcons pulled out the victory by a 19-7 score.

"We played with a lot of heart and our chemistry was really good. We played much better in this game than we have lately. This is something to build off of as we keep going on in the season," said Fretz.

The upcoming week is an extremely busy and challenging one. This week will be important for the Etown program to show how much they have improved in their third season. Four MAC Conference games over the next eight days will show the rest of the conference how well the Blue Jays play.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The action gets underway tomorrow afternoon as the Jays host 2003 MAC Champion Royals of Scranton at Herr Field. This will be the third game in five days. Etown has never beaten the Royals in two previous attempts as the Royals have scored at least 20 goals in each of those games. The game is an early one, face off is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. This year Scranton is 0-4 overall at press time.



Nicole Clark/The Etownian

Junior Ally Edel makes the play in the Blue Jays' latest home game against Dickinson. The Red Devils won the game by a 18-8. Etown also fell in their latest game to Messiah. The Jays will hosts the University of Scranton on Saturday morning.

On Tuesday the Jays host another MAC Conference game against the Pioneers of Widener. The Pioneers have had Elizabethtown's number as they have beaten the Jays once in each of the previous two years. Widener is currently 2-1 overall this season. The game will start at 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday the Blue Jays travel to Wilkes-Barre to take on King's College. Etown looks to get the win against the Lions for the third year in a row.

Saturday the team travels to New Jersey to play the pre-season number one team in the MAC, the Drew Rangers. The Rangers are a tough, high scoring team the Jays can play well against if they keep up their usually strong defense. Drew is 2-1 overall early in the season.

Blue Jays fall to Swarthmore; host Scranton tomorrow in MAC game

The men's lacrosse team traveled to Swarthmore, on Wednesday evening to take on the Swarthmore College Garnet Tide. The Blue Jays came up on the short end of the match, as they lost 15-5 to the Tide, who won their third straight game and evened their record to 3-3 on the year.

WILLIAM WELLIVER
THE ETOWNIAN

With the loss, the Blue Jays fall to 2-2 on the season as they have now completed the non-conference part of their schedule.

Swarthmore shut down the potent Elizabethtown attack that had been averaging 13 goals a contest coming into Wednesday's game. A big part of Swarthmore's victory was Steve Ibister, who had seven saves and a save percentage of .583 to quiet the Blue Jays attackers.

Matt Newell managed to net two goals for the Jays and he increased his total to nine goals on the year. Scoring a goal each for the Blue Jays was Justin Griffey, Frankie Puzzangara, and Mike Dunn. Allan Churchman tallied the only assist on the night for the Blue Jays.

The Tide got rolling quickly in the game as they stormed out to a 5-0 lead after one quarter. Leading the way for the Tide was senior Joe DeSimone who picked up the first three goals of the game as he was on his way to an eight point game with seven goals and an assist.

Also scoring for the Tide to help build the lead was John Cleaver, Ryan McKenna and Jeff Donlea. DeSimone capped the first half scoring for Swarthmore with one more goal before Justin Griffey put the Blue Jays on the board.

At the start of the second half, Newell cut the Tide lead to five with his first goal of the game but Swarthmore countered with four straight goals.

Tim Chryssikos netted his first of three goals on the night to kick-start the Tide run. Donlea added his second goal of the evening, which was followed by DeSimone, who scored his fifth goal to cap the scoring in the third quarter.

To start the fourth quarter, Chryssikos added his second goal of the game before the Jays started a rally. Newell added his second goal of the game as Puzzangara and Dunn also picked up goals to cut the Tide lead to seven.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Any hopes of an Elizabethtown comeback were destroyed as Swarthmore's Chung Lee picked up his lone goal of the game.

Chryssikos completed a hat trick with his third goal and DeSimone finished off the scoring as he tallied two more goals to set a career high for goals in a game with seven.

In goal for the Blue Jays and unable to stop the Tide were Brian Burke and Fran McKeever. Burke played 53 minutes and made nine saves for a save percentage of .450, while McKeever had a percentage of .200 as he made only one save.

Coach Chuck Maloy was disappointed with the Jays' performance against the Tide and the inconsistency that has existed through the early part of the schedule. "It's almost a Jekyll and Hyde scenario. More often than not when we don't have success it is self-inflicted," he said.

"We have played well on two occasions and have won. On the other hand we let the game at Virginia Wesleyan slip away and Wednesday night's game against Swarthmore was not Blue Jay lacrosse as we know it."

The Jays must start playing well consistently as they begin their conference schedule. They begin that tough stretch tomorrow as they take on a struggling, 0-5 Scranton team here at Elizabethtown. Then next week they host preseason favorite Messiah and then travel to King's for another conference showdown.

The Blue Jays just narrowly missed the playoffs last year and have the goal of making it this year. Coach Maloy believes the Blue Jays are capable of making the playoffs. "We have the ability to be a pretty good team and compete for a playoff spot, but we are not good enough to play poorly and expect to win."

To do this, is pretty clear for the men's lacrosse team: they need to start playing well on a consistent basis and ride that through their conference schedule and into the conference playoffs. Each and every conference game could be the difference between making the playoffs and just missing out as a year ago.

SPORTS SALUTE

Adam Rebert

Strong pitching is the name of the game in college baseball. The deeper the starter goes in the game, the better for the rest of the staff.

Junior Adam Rebert saved the bullpen in a busy week for the Blue Jays as he went eight strong innings to pick up the victory in the conference opener at Susquehanna on Wednesday afternoon. Rebert spread six hits and two runs over the eight frames, while only walking two batters and striking out three batters. He also went one-for-three in the contest while scoring a run and walking twice.

Rebert also picked up three hits on the day in the doubleheader loss to Juniata yesterday as well. For the season he is hitting .333 with 7 RBI, while serving not only as one of Etown's top pitchers, but also as the team's designated hitter and third baseman.

Adam, the Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

6 is the number of Cross-Country athletes that were selected to the NCAA Coaches' All-Academic Team

4 is the number of consecutive Softball doubleheaders that have been either postponed or cancelled due to inclement weather

4 is the number of Women's Lacrosse players that each had two goals in the 18-8 loss to Dickinson

A LOOK AHEAD

BASE - Tomorrow, hosts Juniata, 1 p.m.; Sunday, hosts Susquehanna (DH), Noon; Tuesday, at the College of New Jersey, 3 p.m.

SOFT - Tomorrow, hosts Moravian (DH), 2:00 p.m.; Monday, at Kings (DH), 3:30 p.m.

TRACK - Today/Tomorrow, at NC State Raleigh Relays, TBA; Tomorrow, at Susquehanna University Invitational, TBA

MLAX - Tomorrow, hosts Scranton, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Messiah, 3:30 p.m.

WLAX - Tomorrow, hosts Scranton, 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, hosts Widener, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, at Kings, 4 p.m.

MTEN - Sunday, hosts Waynesburg, Noon; Monday, at Albright, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Widener, 3:30 p.m.

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Fulbright Fellowship awarded to Amy Milligan



SARA MARGAVITCH
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Elizabethtown is proud to announce the second undergraduate Fulbright recipient in the history of the school. The first was in 1990 to Karen Ginder, who only spent one year here. However, senior Amy Milligan is the first to have completed all four years of undergraduate study here. Milligan, a double major in Religious Studies and German, was just awarded the Fulbright fellowship to study in Germany. She is graduating with honors in both of these disciplines and from the Hershey Foods Honors Program.

The Fulbright United States Student Fellowship is one of the most prestigious awards in the world. It is administered by the U.S. Department of State and the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs. The Fulbright can also be obtained by foreign students to study in the United States. Fulbright fellowships are usually offered in three realms: research, graduate studies or teaching English in a foreign country. Applications are sent to the Institute for International Education in New York City.



Nicole Clark/ The Etownian
Amy Milligan recently became the second Etown student ever to receive a Fulbright Fellowship.

It is a very competitive application process and even more competitive in Milligan's field of Religious Studies. At some points in the history of the fellowship, there were no students granted a Fulbright to conduct research dealing with Religious Studies abroad.

Milligan was encouraged to pursue this award by some of her professors, namely Christina Bucher, David Eller and Mark Harman. They also proved pivotal to her progression in the application process. These professors, Wayne Selcher, professor of international studies and others were Milligan's committee on campus who supervised her application process as well as conducted an on-campus interview. They also wrote some of the many recommendations that were sent with the application.

Milligan's application was sent to the Institute in October. She was recommended for study in Germany and accepted on the American side in January. At this point, the applications are sent overseas to the countries the person has been recommended for. More applications are sent than there are positions to be taken in the country; it gives the country the ability to choose who they think would be the best. A bi-national Fulbright commission is set up, in this case of Germans and Americans, to review the applications. The commission, which is stationed in Berlin, sent word to Milligan, who received it on March 20.

She will be studying at Phillips University in Marburg, Germany. There she will be working on a project under the guidance of Professor Hans Schneider. Her project is

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ECTV films mock trials



JESSICA LIND
THE ETOWNIAN

Saturday, March 27, ECTV traveled to Harrisburg to the film the 2004 Statewide Mock Trial Competition for high school students. The Pennsylvania Bar Association, which works with the Young Lawyers Division to organize the event, hired ECTV to film the weekend's competition, which was held at the Capitol building.

The competition gives high school students the chance to serve as lawyers and witnesses in simulated trials. The Pennsylvania Cable Network usually covers the mock trials, but members of the network told the event coordinators that they would be unable to attend this year. The Pennsylvania Bar Association then asked ECTV to cover the event, offering the station $500 in compensation for the filming. PCN did show up unexpectedly to film the event, and caused some technical problems for the ECTV crew.

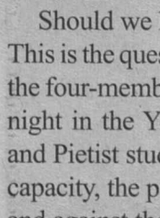
ECTV members jumped at the chance, as it would provide experience and funding for the College station. The group that covered the event consisted of Communication Department faculty members, Randyll Yoder and Kirsten Johnson, Matt Pitkin, four ECTV board members and three students from ECTV's Applied Communication class.

Sophomore public affairs director for ECTV, Jenna Janecek, explained that together, the group "had three camera operators, two grips, one audio assistant, one technical director and three faculty and staff working as director, assistant director and engineer."

Janecek, who served as audio assistant at the filming, explained that, "the mock

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New scheduling system makes work easier



KELLY NIEDERWERFER
COPY EDITOR

Senior Noelle Via reaches into the "to do" pile at the Information Desk in Brossman Commons and pulls out a Fall 2004 event schedule. It is covered in post-it notes and messages. Via looks confused as she attempts to decipher the makeshift schedule.

Luckily for Via and other student information desk employees, headache and confusion caused by scheduling will be an obstacle of the past come next fall.

By the end of the semester, a new event scheduling system will be implemented at Elizabethtown College. Director of Facilities Joe Metro and Assistant Director of Facilities James Hayes have been working to install Resource 25, a program that they believe will make scheduling events on campus much easier and less time consuming than working through the current system.

Scheduling campus events and activities is a task that is currently managed by students working at the Information Desk. But when the new program is up and running, scheduling will fall into the hands of one individual Metro referred to as the "Master Scheduler." Karen Hodges, secretary to both the vice president for finance and the vice president of administration, will take on the responsibility of working with the new program in mid-May.

"It seems to be a really good, efficient system and I think it will serve the College well," Hodges said. She will be leaving tomorrow to attend a three-day training program on Resource 25 in Portland, Ore.

Hodges will begin working on the system in mid-May and she hopes changing to the new program runs smoothly. "The College community's patience is appreciated as we go through this transition," she said.

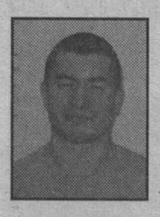
Because Resource 25 is a web-based program, it will require less manual work to schedule than the current system. Metro and Hayes are still working with ITS to create a URL for the Web site that will be used by the campus community to access the new program. When the project is complete, individuals requesting events will be able to do so via this Web site, which is called Web Viewer. Hayes said they are still working on "developing different ways to categorize users and give them different security access to request spaces." So the average student will not be permitted to schedule an event without access.

Those with access to the system will submit the criteria for a given event and, using the R25 program, the master scheduler will search for locations that best match the entered criteria. Once R25 compiles a list of spaces meeting the criteria, the scheduler then verifies an acceptable space for the requested event. Once the request is booked, the R25 program will automatically send confirmation to the requestor and to appropriate offices that will supply needed items (tables, food, audio equipment etc.).

One feature of the program that Metro and Hayes are looking forward to is the Automatic Temperature Control. Each building's temperature is now manually controlled. But with the new scheduling system, individual spaces will be controlled on an as-needed basis. For example, if an event is scheduled in the Brinser Lecture Room for a certain time and certain day, the temperature in this space will be automatically adjusted from a predetermined "unoccupied" setting to an "occupied" setting only during that allotted event time. R25, upon sending confirmations to the event requesters, will set the automatic temperature control. The College is currently in the process of creating an interface that will allow R25 to work with the Apogee Direct Temperature Control System that is being used. According to Metro, this will save money for the College in the long run because it will use resources more effi-

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Faculty members discuss Iraq war



DAVID FEIDT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Should we have gone to war with Iraq? This is the question that was at the center of the four-member panel which met Tuesday night in the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist studies. With the room filled to capacity, the panel outlined the stances for and against the war, along with answering questions from the audience.

Moderated by Interim Provost Donald Kraybill, the evening began with each member of the panel giving a brief outline of their beliefs on the issues in Iraq. First up was Diane Bridge, assistant professor of biology. She began by explaining her disappointment in the Bush administration's justification of the war on the grounds of Iraq's nuclear program. She pointed out that the International Atomic Energy Agency had found no proof of nuclear plans in Iraq at the time we went to war and the intelligence we had from England about Iraq purchasing uranium from Africa was unreliable. She proceeded to outline the negative effects that she feels have resulted from our involvement in Iraq. The first of these results was the continued terrorism that has resulted from the deteriorating opinion about America throughout the world. She also briefly touched upon our negligence of the situation in Afghanistan, which has allowed the opium production levels to return to where they were prior to our intervention. Finally, she outlined the ethnic disagreements in Iraq and that she believes it is a setting that will not be receptive to the democratic processes of the United States.



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On Tuesday night Diane Bridge, John Craig, Fletcher McClellan and Kevin Scott spoke about their views on the war in Iraq and what has happened in the country since the war ended.

Following Bridge was Ambassador John Craig who served as Special Assistant to George W. Bush for combating terrorism in 2001, along with a variety of other political assignments throughout the Middle East. He began his talk by saying, "I believe the decision to use military force in Iraq was the right decision at the time." He then continued on to emphasize that the policy process that led up to the war was not nearly as corrupt and closed-door as is often portrayed in the media. He explained that many of the people who were making these decisions believed that a war with Iraq would go similarly to the war in Afghanistan, ending quickly with a relatively low amount

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Election 2004 Update

Primary Election - April 27

U.S. Senate - Republican Contest

Senator Arlen Specter



Born: 2/12/30
Religion: Jewish
Education: LLB, Yale Law School (1956); BA, International Relations, Univ. of Penn. (1951)
First elected: November 4, 1980
Senate Committees: Appropriations, Governmental Affairs, Judiciary, Veterans' Affairs (Chair)

Representative Pat Toomey



District: 15th
Born: 11/17/61
Religion: Roman Catholic
Education: BA, Political Philosophy, Harvard University, 1984
First elected: November 3, 1998
House Committees: Budget, Financial Services, Small Business

Information from *www.vote-smart.org*

Sen. Specter and Rep. Toomey debate tomorrow at 7 p.m. The event will air live on Pennsylvania Cable Network (PCN).

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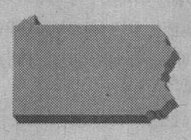
On midnight of March 29, the Republic of Ireland became the first country in the world to outlaw cigarettes in all restaurants and pubs. It is now illegal to smoke in basically all workplaces, closed public spaces and on public transport with fines of up to 3,000 euros for transgressors which transfers to about $3,825. Though similar bans have been imposed in cities and states elsewhere in the world, including in California and New York, Ireland is the first country to impose a ban nationally.

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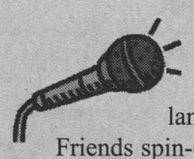
Bouchard Transportation Co., of Hicksville New York will plead guilty to two criminal charges and pay a $10 million fine, under a plea agreement announced Monday. The company owns a barge that leaked tens of thousands of gallons of oil into Buzzards Bay last year on April 27, 2003. The tugboat was towing a barge loaded with more than four million gallons of No. 6 oil, which is a thick fuel oil. The destructive spill killed 450 birds, shut down thousands of acres of shellfish beds and affected nearly 90 miles of Massachusetts coastline. It is believed to be the largest environmental penalty in the history of the state.

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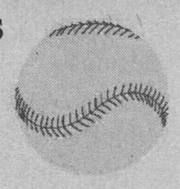
President George W. Bush is hoping to win over the state of Pennsylvania in this year's upcoming election. This past Monday, Bush reached out to voters by making recognition of record home ownership in America which remains a bright spot in the economy. On his 25th visit to Pennsylvania as president, Bush visited a new homeowner, toured a housing development and participated in a discussion of home ownership at a YMCA in Ardmore about 10 miles west of Philadelphia. More than 68 percent of Americans own homes which coordinates with Bush's agenda. Bush promotes the idea of an "ownership society" which consists of the idea of Americans owning their own homes and managing their own health care and retirement plans etc. and wishes to close the gap between white and minority home ownership.

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Drea De Matteo of the Sopranos has landed a role on the Friends spin-off series entitled "Joey." De Matteo is best known for her role playing Christopher's (Michael Imperioli) fiancee on the HBO Original Series, the Sopranos. The comedy centers on the relationship of Joey and his sister who De Matteo will be playing.

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This week, the Kansas City Chiefs will propose an increase in the postseason qualifiers from a number of 12 to 14. Though the NFL Competition Committee is against it, there remains a possibility of the proposal being passed at the league meetings. Several team officials expressed their enthusiasm regarding the addition of two teams to the playoffs. "I'm for anything that gives my team a better chance to make the playoffs," San Francisco 49ers coach Dennis Erickson said. Miami Dolphins President Eddie Jones added, "I think two more teams in the playoffs would increase the excitement in those cities."

Compiled by Michelle Springer

Same-sex marriage issue sparks controversy



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The Etownian

One of the rising issues in the United States is homosexual marriage. Recently, there have been thousands of homosexual marriages in San Francisco, and many others across the nation, including Oregon and New York. As soon as these marriages began, the controversy increased and became a political issue. With that in mind, President George W. Bush has decided to propose a constitutional amendment banning same sex marriages.

The Church of the Brethren, which the College is affiliated with, has a public stance on the issue of homosexuality. On its Web site, seven biblical passages are present denouncing a variety of homosexual behavior. These passages do not deal specifically with the issue of homosexuality as an orientation or the various forms of homosexuality.

The Web site also stated that marriage was a sacred act between a man and a woman. However, the church does not turn its back on homosexual members, opening itself up to any member of society, and it will not discriminate against homosexuals. It is important to note that, as with any religion, people are both in favor of and opposed to homosexual marriage. There are Brethren followers on both sides of the spectrum.

"Traditionally and historically, marriage is a sacred union between a man and woman," said Powell Adams, visiting professor in the Business Department. "By definition, marriage is a moral obligation and a legal and sacred union between a man and woman. But I think everybody should have the freedom to pursue any lifestyle they desire. Why don't we just create another word for the union of a gay or lesbian couple? Make a new entry in the dictionary for that union."

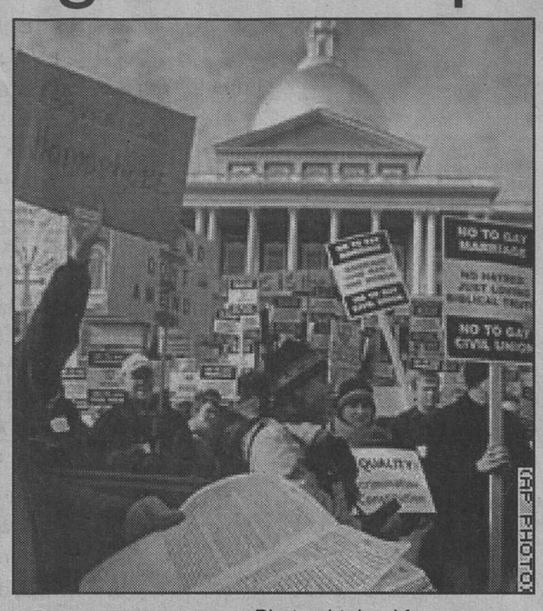


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Above people on both sides of the same-sex marriage debate protest in front of the capitol building.

Commenting on Bush's attempt to create an amendment banning gay marriage, Adams said, "We don't need an amendment barring gay marriage. I think Bush is trying to appease the ultraconservative view."

"I think homosexual marriage is fine," said sophomore Jamie Rosenberger. "I think it's ridiculous that Bush is trying to make an amendment banning gay marriage." Rosenberger went on to state that she felt putting a constitutional ban on same sex marriages would restrict freedom. She also said that banning it for religious reasons is wrong. "First of all because it means he is assuming his values are superior and correct, and second of all because imposing his religious views on other people violates the separation between church and state."

Amanda Straw, a member Etown Allies, voiced her opinion on the issue. "It's my future that's up for debate," she said. "I would like, one day, to have a long-term relationship and maybe even children. I don't care what it's called – marriage, civil union, etc. – I only care that gay couples deserve the same rights, privileges and protections that straight couples have." According to Straw there are two aspects of marriage being discussed, the legal aspect and the religious aspect. "I don't understand why it would be so hard to extend legal partnership rights to gay couples without having those marriages recognized in a religious sense."

As for Bush's proposed amendment, Straw said, "Bush's argument that marriage can only be between a man and a woman is based solely on the Bible. The Bible is not the controlling document of the U.S. legislature – it can't be, that's unconstitutional. Ergo, Bush would have to come up with a nonreligious reason to reject gay marriage in order to make his amendment legal."

Junior Erik Eberz stands on the other side of the issue. "At this point polls show that a majority of the nation is against gay marriage. If the majority of the people do not think gay marriage is right, then they should make a law against it," said Eberz. "Laws are based on what people think is right or wrong, not what a minority wants."

Same sex marriages are a controversial issue because it's not only "Church vs. State," but it includes fellow Americans that many don't wish to discriminate against. Everybody can take their own side of the issue, but we will all have to wait and see how the U.S. government handles the issue.

Iraq

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of casualties. He proceeded to talk about the attitudes of the Iraqi people, which he has experienced as a result of much travel to the region. He holds that the overall attitude of the nation is encouraging. They are working hard to stabilize the country, are critical of the countries that supported the Hussein regime and are looking forward to June 30 when, hopefully, sovereignty will be handed over to them.

After Craig came Fletcher McClellan, chairman and professor of the Political Science Department. Covering a series of reasons why he felt we went to war with Iraq, McClellan touched upon the national security issues, the controversy over Iraqi oil and the political system that could result from our intervention. Quoting Richard Clarke (former counterterrorism czar for the Bush administration) at one point, he explained how our efforts in Iraq have actually hurt our war on terrorism by diverting efforts from our work in Afghanistan and the search for Osama bin Laden and by inflaming the passions of many Islamic fundamentalists. He finished by emphasizing that if things take a negative turn in Iraq and additional troops would be necessary to keep the peace, the public support in America would vanish.

Last to speak was English Professor Kevin Scott. He began by reiterating the seriousness of the issues with the amount of Iraqi civilian deaths reaching over 10,000. He quickly moved, though, to explain the even larger amount of deaths that were taking place under the Hussein regime and said, in one of the more memorable quotes of the evening, "There were no bloodless options." He pointed out that though the search for weapons of mass destruction hasn't been very productive, we are more certain than ever that Hussein wanted them and was looking to attain them. He concluded by saying, "We have to at least accept responsibility for what our inaction would mean as well as our action."

Following the speeches by each member of the panel, the audience had an opportunity to ask questions. These questions worked well to supplement the earlier points made by the panel, beginning with a question about why there has not been more of a push for impeachment of Bush because of the deceptive intelligence practices. McClellan responded by pointing out that an act of this nature would never develop in a Republican-controlled Congress and that in November we will have a less controversial opportunity to change leaders.

Along with this there were a variety of other questions, ranging from Richard Clarke to U.S. policy toward North Korea to the eventual trial of Hussein. Concluding the question and answer session was a question regarding the size of our defense budget and whether or not those funds could be better used for humanitarian purposes throughout the world to which every member of the panel was given an opportunity to respond. Scott emphasized his belief that it is important for America to have the most powerful military in the world, but also conceded that perhaps more money could be used to pro-actively avoid the use of our military. The remaining three panelists all agreed that the defense budget was indeed too high and that the money could be used more productively elsewhere.

While opinions may differ about our involvement in Iraq or throughout the world, a meeting of this kind to discuss the issues fairly and objectively is a wonderful example of how ideas are shared and debated in a well developed democracy. Hopefully one day the people of Iraq will also have the freedom and ability to share and debate issues as we do here in America.

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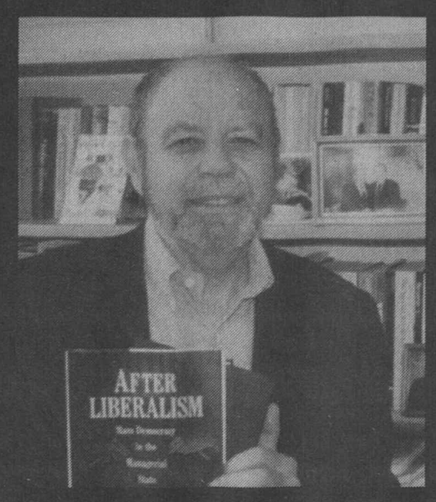
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Federal judges to hear arguments against abortion ban



Gerry Blitz
The Etownian

This past week, federal judges in cities in three states were scheduled to begin hearing arguments concerning whether or not the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act is constitutional. The three judges sit in New York, San Francisco and Lincoln, Neb.

Many groups opposing the legislation filed lawsuits last October before the bill became law. The three judges blocked enforcement pending the decisions in the cases. It is expected that each of the three cases will end up before the Supreme Court regardless of the outcome, and because it is likely there may be differing decisions between the three cases.

The plaintiffs in the cases include many national abortion rights groups including the Center for Reproductive Rights, Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Federation along with a private doctor in Nebraska named LeRoy Carhart. These parties believe that the law infringes on abortion rights because it would outlaw a good deal of abortions due to its "broad" language. They also oppose it because they hold that it does not have an exception clause "for the health of the mother." The defendant in all three cases is Attorney General John Ashcroft, on behalf of the government.

The Partial Birth Abortion Ban was passed last year with the support of 62 Democrats in the House and 17 in the Senate. President George W. Bush signed it into law last November.

The ban is designed to stop late-term abortions in which the baby is delivered to a certain point when its head is then punctured or crushed to inflict death. This act has been labeled "partial birth" abortion by lawmakers, but doctors refer to it as "intact dilation and extraction."

Congress banned the procedure, as the law states, because of "its disturbing similarity to the killing of a newborn infant" as well as its "disregard for human life."

The cases will also deal with whether or not the baby can feel pain at this stage, and the Justice Department will attempt to defend Congress in proving that partial birth abortion is never necessary.

The Justice Department released a statement saying it "will be devoting all resources necessary to defend the bipartisan findings of Congress that this violent practice is unnecessary, as well as painful and cruel to the partially-born child."

Gloria Feldt, the president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, was quoted in the *New York Times* saying, "My heart is in my throat; this is an extraordinary challenge to a terrible law for women's health and rights."

According to the *Washington Times,* the judge presiding over the case to be delivered in San Francisco, U.S. District Judge Phyllis Hamilton said, "This case is going to be made or lost on the experts."

In attempting to make its case, the government has stumbled onto another issue – not only dealing with privacy rights in gathering information about how often this type of abortion is performed, but also the medical necessity of it.

Hospitals and doctors have refused the government's request to turn over such relevant information – even without any form of identification of the patient, as the government requested. They argue that it is an invasion of privacy. The government filed with courts in New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago and around the nation seeking to obtain information.

The government sought to have the records turned over by court order. This case received a positive and negative ruling. In New York, Judge Richard Conway Casey, federal judge of the Southern District of New York, ordered that New York-Presbyterian Hospital hand over the records sought by the government for its case.

However, federal judges in Chicago, San Francisco and Philadelphia have denied the government's request and the New York-Presbyterian Hospital is planning to appeal.

It appears that the cases on the constitutionality of Congress's ban will continue, even as other issues such as the privacy rights case concerning medical records are simultaneously carried out in court.

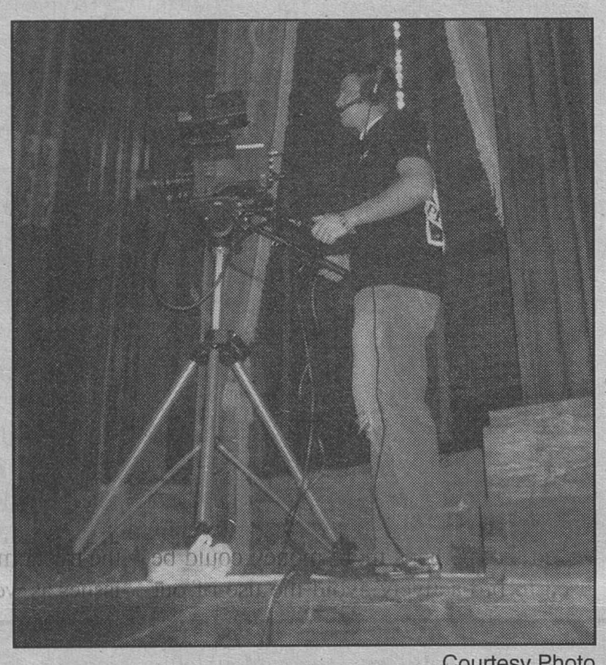
However, that could change if the government, as it most likely will, seeks to appeal the decisions made in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Chicago.

Ultimately, it is almost guaranteed that the Supreme Court will be asked to review both the ban and the issue of privacy surrounding the medical information the government seeks.

ECTV

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trials were a great experience because it let ECTV try something new from the regular on-campus remotes. It also helped to create a positive image for the station and allows us to cover off-campus events, which has been our goal for some time. The experience of getting out into the field was really great. It helped to create a more professional look for the station and helped establish ourselves outside of the Elizabethtown community. We hope to do more off-campus events in the future."



Courtesy Photo
ECTV recently had the chance to film the 2004 Statewide Mock Trial Competition for high school students.

Members of ECTV felt the filming went rather well, with only a few hitches to speak of.

First-year student Tim Kelchner, an ECTV board member who operated a camera for the event said that, "For the environment we were placed in, I thought we did a really good job. We had to put up with other guys from PCN who put their stuff right in front of ours, and none of the kids involved with the trial wanted to use their microphones, but we made the best out of it, and in my opinion provided great coverage." Kelchner added, "I think it provided us with very realistic experience. I think it was great exposure for us, we had realistic employers who paid us to perform a job, so we were under pressure to perform our best, and I think we did just that."

Sophomore Jenn Buchko, another ECTV member, commented, "I enjoyed sitting in the makeshift control room and watching Dr. Yoder direct. It was an interesting behind-the-scenes view." Buchko said one of the challenges was the spontaneity of the mock trial format. She said that it was difficult for camera crew to know "where the witness would come from, and where the jury would sit."

All in all, the experience proved to be positive for both Elizabethtown communication students and faculty. ECTV provided a quality taping of event and gained the experience that comes from working in a paid position. Janecek summed up the experience, "The filming went well. Things ran smoothly. Everyone really pulled together and worked hard in an environment we weren't too familiar with."

Anyone interested in joining ECTV should call ext. 1465 or check out their Web site linked to the Communications Department's Web page.

Fulbright

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"Radical Pietism Then and Now: Roots, Development and Impact on Biblical Interpretation." This project will be looking into the roots of the Radical Pietist movement in Germany, its evolution in how it viewed the Bible and the impact these Pietists had on biblical interpretation. She will be using the documents at her disposal in Marburg like the Berleberg Bible. This dependence on a primary source found only at this place in Germany strengthened her qualifications for the Fulbright as well as her ready knowledge of German. Her hopes for this project are that she will better understand how the Radical Pietist movement came to be and how this movement impacted Anabaptists and Pietists today. She also hopes to show how the Radical Pietists changed the way the Bible is interpreted.

This fellowship for her graduate studies dovetails perfectly with her future plans. This project will be laying possible foundations for her dissertation when she begins her doctoral work. The research she will complete abroad with her Fulbright is paramount to this goal. Milligan hopes to one day become a professor.

This is not the first experience Milligan will have in Germany. She spent junior year abroad in Marburg, Germany with the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. She also went to Germany with a high school exchange program. Selcher, the representative of the Fulbright System on campus, emphasized the need for applicants to have some connection to the country in which they are planning to study and work. If a school in the host country – in this case Germany – or faculty can vouch for the student, they would have a better chance of receiving the fellowship.

The Fulbright also requires a massive amount of dedication on the part of the recipient. The recipient is accountable for putting the amount of money they are receiving to good use. The project must be something of the caliber of the Fulbright scholar – this is implied with the strict application process. The project must justify the need to be in another country to do it. While the project can be changed, the recipient must have the new topic approved by the Fulbright commission.

If any student is interested in applying for a Fulbright, they should contact Selcher, by phone at ext. 1305 or through e-mail at selchewa@etown.edu.

Scheduling

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ciently.

Metro and Hayes are in the process of resurveying the various spaces across campus.

Metro said this was to make sure he knows the attributes of each space – what's in that space and how many seats there are. These attributes will be programmed into Resource 25, and this will be the criterion that requestors will choose from to schedule events.

"It's not just the amount of people that can fit, it's other features that are associated with the space. For example, if the space has a smart podium – that will automatically be in the program," Hayes said. So far, they have surveyed 60 percent of the campus.

According to Metro, the new program will have access to academic scheduling to prevent conflicts between events and scheduled class meeting times and locations. "What we're doing is essentially saying these classes – the classes and the academic programs – have priority and other activities have to fit around those," he said.

Metro was also responsible for installing the R25 program at Minnesota State-University-Mankato nearly eight years ago. He said that the system has continued to work well for the university. Other schools that use the same or similar scheduling programs include Stonehill College, University of Vermont, University of Richmond, Tufts University and College of the Holy Cross.

Deb Early, director of student activities, supervises the Information Desk and the current scheduling system. She said she is looking forward to the change. "I'm really excited about this news, because this is what scheduling has needed. I think it's going to be a much better system."

Early has been in charge of scheduling for the past two years. Although the scheduling system that is being used now, Ad Astra Schedule Program, is only a couple years old, there are flaws that Early and her staff noticed from the beginning. For example, the processing of one event request takes a total of 21 steps to complete. Early said the program "simply is not doing what we thought it would do – it's not very user friendly."

Early sees many positives in having one master scheduler supervise the entire program. Whereas scheduling is done piecemeal amongst 11 Information Desk employees at the time, a system run consistently by one professional will prove beneficial.

Early stated, "There are so many intricacies, but if you're only going to work down there for a year or a semester and you're only going to work 10 hours a week, how much are you going to learn?"

Via agreed that having a master scheduler will improve the system greatly. She worked with the Ad Astra program during winter break and said that because she was the only one on the system day in and day out, she didn't run into any problems with it. "I think the main fault with the system is just that there are so many hands working with it now," said Via.

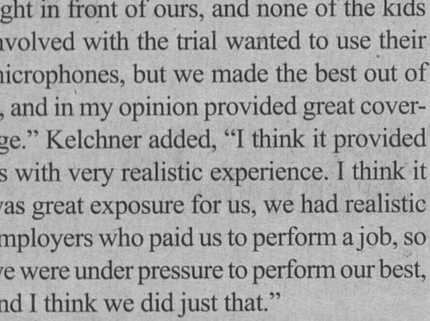
Sophomore Sara Linton has worked at the Information Desk for the past three semesters. She thinks the main problem with the current scheduling system is lack of communication between employees. She agrees with Via in that "less traffic" will reduce the amount of mistakes being made. "I think it's a good idea to have one person doing all the scheduling," said Linton.

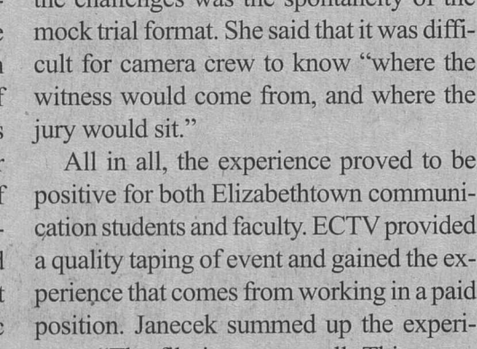
Of the new Resource 25 program, Via said, "It sounds pretty efficient to me. It's pretty much a foolproof system. Mistakes won't be human error anymore."

Students working at the Information Desk won't need to worry about lack of tasks to handle in the future. With scheduling out of the way, Early anticipates that her employees will have a broader range of responsibilities. She said these tasks will be discussed over the summer and that they will be determined by demand.

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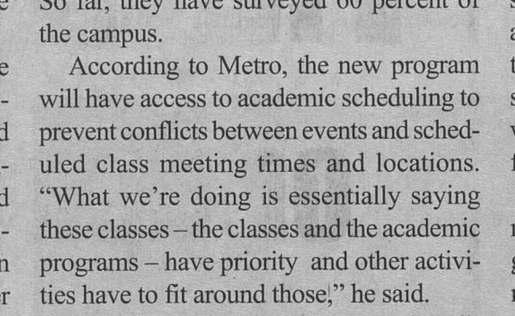
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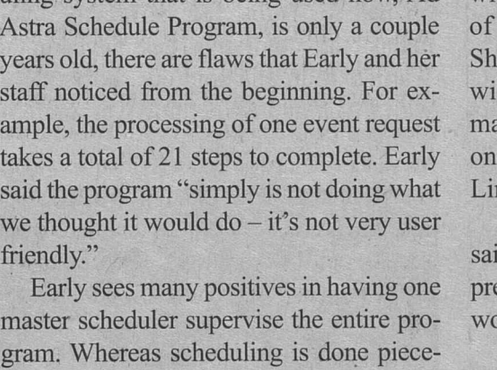




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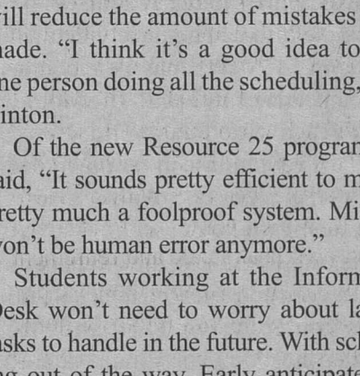
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Music Matters

Doing it for the New Found Glory



Kristen Pettibon
The Etownian

May 18, New Found Glory plans to release Catalyst, yet another full-length album from the already successful group. NFG has consistently matured from album to album, and the upcoming release is sure to show the development the band has made.

New Found Glory formed in 1997 in Florida. The guys played in backyards, singing to a couple of kids. Their sound could not be classified as just one genre, as they blend rock, punk and pop to create a high energy and contagious sound. In 1998 Drive-Thru Records heard of the five and signed them to the label.

Upon signing, Jordan Pundik (vocals), Chad Gilbert and Steve Klein (guitars), Cyrus Bolooki (drums) and Ian Grushka (bass) slowly began to widen their fan base to beyond the limits of Florida. In 1998 they released their first full-length album, Nothing Gold Can Stay and they also released a seven song EP From the Screen to Your Stereo which consisted of movie cover songs. "I did it all for the New Found Glory of love."

Nothing Gold Can Stay contained the groups first hit, "Hit or Miss." The high-energy song entered radio rotation and brought the band increased notoriety. The song exemplifies the early sound of NFG. The single also had a music video which played on MTV and may be recognized by an appearance by Julie "The Mormon" from MTV's "The Real World: New Orleans." The album can be downloaded from the band Web site at *www.newfoundglory.com*

After these releases, the group continued to record and released their self-titled album under Drive-Thru and MCA Records in 2000. The album achieved gold sales. Every song on the album could have been a single for the group, as each song is impressive and maintains the sound and quality of the band.

New Found Glory did not stop there. In June 2002, they released yet another full-length titled Sticks and Stones. The album sold 90,000 copies in the first week and debuted at number four in the Billboard 200. Neal Avron, who has also produced for the Wallflowers and Everclear, produced the album. The album showed the group's development, musically and lyrically.

While many groups classified as pop-punk focus on girl problems, New Found Glory's Sticks and Stones touches on a variety of different topics. "Sonny" is only one example, based upon the death of Pundik's grandfather. Although Klein says the group's lyrical skill is really writing about girls, the diversity in topics – including growing up and leaving one's hometown – add to the content of the album.

The band created several music videos for this album, which were played on MTV and made it onto the "TRL" countdown.

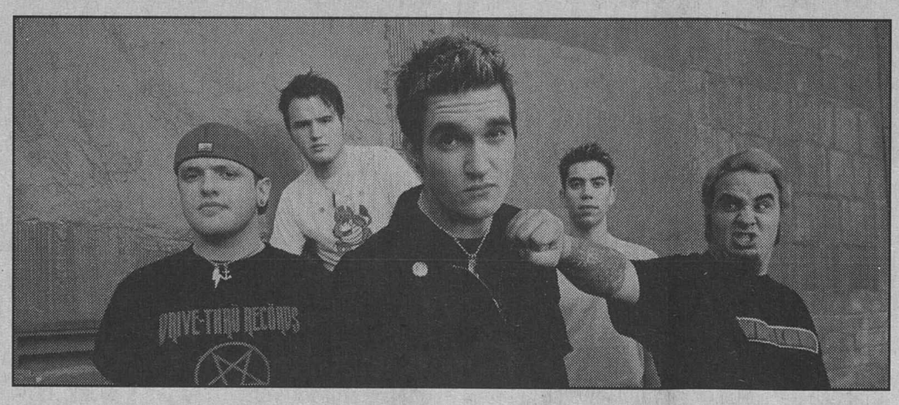
Over the years, New Found Glory has increased its fan base. They went from playing small venues to selling out concerts and having their singles played on the radio and their videos on MTV. In addition to their own albums, they have also had songs featured on the soundtracks to the movies "Clockstoppers" and "American Wedding."

The group has toured extensively. They opened for Blink 182 before they had mainstream notoriety. They played in the Warped Tour, and sold out shows along with Finch and Something Corporate in the Drive-Thru Records Invasion Tour last year. They also toured with Good Charlotte last spring. The shows epitomize the band's essence: they are high energy and focus on the music and connecting with the crowd.

The band's appeal is not only in its musical talent. As Drive-Thru's Web site states, the lives of the band members parallel the lives of the fans. The group has dealt with heartbreak and they have had to move out and enter the real world just as many of their fans are experiencing. And as the group goes through these changes, the fans are right there with them. The boundary between the fans and the band is blurred, as there is little separation. After concerts, band members can be found out in the parking lot or walking around inside the venue. They are more than just an untouchable band, they are part of the fans' lives.

With all their success and growing reputation, the upcoming album release is being highly anticipated. On the group Web site, one can download the first single, "All Downhill From Here." The song adds a slightly harder texture to the group's previous sound, but it still has the essence of the pop-punk sound.

New Found Glory has mastered creating catchy songs. Every song on the group's albums have been quality songs, and the upcoming release should prove to be no different. The group will be touring this summer with the Warped Tour. Many of the past releases of the group can be downloaded from their Web site.



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Critics' Choice

Futurama: Volume Two

Jake Landis
Style Editor

"Futurama" first aired on Mar. 28, 1999, and was met by a lukewarm response. As Matt Groening's first cartoon after the success of "The Simpsons," the show had a great deal to live up to. After a slow first season that introduced the basic premise – a 20-year-old simpleton named Fry from the year 2000 is cryogenically frozen and wakes up in the year 3000 – the show's cast of characters began to gel and the show became a cult hit.

Unfortunately for Fry and the rest of his friends, cult status doesn't bode well for cartoons that cost well into the millions to produce. The result was a few desperate attempts from Fox to change the show's timeslot, which, as any fan of television knows, is a death sentence for a fledging program.

But with the current success of television programs being published on DVD (ala "Family Guy"), "Futurama" is enjoying a rebirth on television sets across the nation. "Futurama: Volume Two" allows fans of the series to see the second season, a series full of episodes where the characters began to take on a life of their own, creating a richer (and hilarious) overall collection.

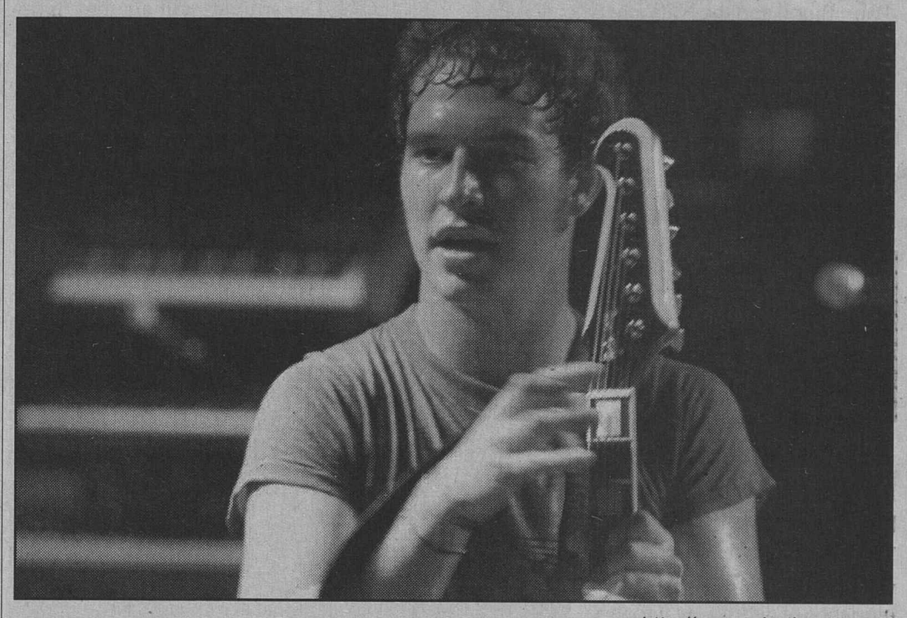
For fans of "The Simpsons," "Futurama" retains the same Groening animation style, but takes a sci-fi spin that allows the writers to explore more absurd forms of parody. After the first season's exploration of Fry's relationship with Leela, the one-eyed beauty spaceship captain, and Bender, a foul-mouthed robot who specializes in, surprise, bending, the second season breathes some life into the auxiliary characters.

First up is Dr. Zoidberg, a crustacean-like surgeon that has no concept of human anatomy. Zoidberg is easily one of the show's funniest characters, but he has a little trouble carrying an episode by himself due to his stupidity. Out of the shows 72 show run, season two has one of the best Zoidberg-centered storylines with "Why Must I be a Crustacean in Love?" A love story centered around Zoidberg's need to find a mate, "Crustacean in Love" gives a large nod to "Star Trek" with a Fry versus Zoidberg battle that parallels the eternally parodied Spock - Kirk fight. Speaking of "Star Trek," "Futurama" dips into the deep well of geek humor more than a few times, often coming up with gold. With its sci-fi setting, many of the space battle/robot/ computer jokes are almost asking to be written. One could argue that this brand of humor is what alienated (pun intended) the show from a larger audience, but to take away the nerdiness would cut the life from the series.

Next most notable is Zap Brannigan (voiced by Billy West, the same actor

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Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

If you have been in the Marketplace, the Event Space, the Blue Bean or even used the bathrooms in the Brossman Commons lately, you have undoubtedly seen the giant poster with an old ratty-looking car on it hanging from the railing. This wondrous poster advertising the coming of rock to Elizabethtown in the form of Ohio's own Relient K received a welcome addition recently – the announcement of opening bands. You may remember my column earlier this year about O.A.R.'s opening bands, and whether you read the column or not, word on the street is that Robert Randolph stole the show from the headliners. With this in mind, I wanted to give you ample time to get to know the openers for Relient K's appearance in two weeks. Now I'm not expecting you to become an expert, I'd much rather you go outside and enjoy the sun, but it won't hurt to meet these bands as a casual acquaintance so you can forget about them until the day of the show. Then when you meet them in person it'll be like meeting that long-lost third cousin by marriage at a family reunion. You know, the hot one that's just enough removed that it's socially acceptable outside of West Virginia to think they're hot.

Mae is probably the biggest name on the opening lineup. This five-piece melodic rock band from the beaches of Virginia caught the attention of the music world last year with the release of their debut album Destination: Beautiful on Tooth & Nail Records. They have played with Something Corporate, Coheed and Cambria, The Starting Line, Brand New and Sugarcult, among others, and will grace the Warped Tour stages this summer on 20 dates – mostly on the West Coast. They were also recently listed in *Alternative Press* as one of the "100 Bands You Need to Know." "Soaring" is probably the best way to describe Mae's music. Every song makes me want to close my eyes and imagine I am cruising a convertible through the gorgeous European countryside. To avoid sounding like a PR tool, I'll let you read the rest and listen for yourself. Their Web site at *www.whatismae.com*, offers loads of information, and a link to an e-card lets you listen to the majority of the songs on their album for yourself. If nothing else, just check out their amazing album artwork and you'll get the whole European countryside feeling just from that.

The Rocket Summer is a one-man pop-punk band from the Dallas area signed to the powerful independent Militia Group label. The band's debut album/DVD combo Calendar Days just hit stores last month and earned them mentions in recent issues of *Teen Vogue* and *Alternative Press*. The band has already toured around the U.S. as well as Europe and Japan with the likes of bands such as The Ataris and Andrew W.K. How has a one-man band with only one release managed to have so much success? Well, this guy is extremely dedicated to his music. When he was 12 years old he decided he really wanted to learn to play music. Eight years of constant practicing later he has managed to master his craft by writing extremely catchy songs. He's got the pop-punk voice down and combines it with music described as "simplistic yet bold," whatever that means. I'd say it's generally just good happy, bouncy pop music. Find out for yourself over at *www.therocketsummer.com*. My lady friends inform me he's kind of a cutie, too, but I'll let you be the judge of that.

Yellow Second, featuring former members of Five Iron Frenzy, comes to us all the way from Denver. Their debut album, June One, garnered them substantial radio play in the band's then-hometown of Seattle and caught the attention of Jersey-based Urban Achiever Records, who released their 2002 follow-up Still Small. The band's Weezer-esque sound can best be described as power-pop. California "web zine" The Scout said they "write songs that get stuck in your head for weeks on end. . . you can tell the band has more talent in one finger than most bands on the radio." And they're not just musicians either. Yellow Second's Web site at *www.yellowsecond.com* features all the normal trappings plus an advice column, a contest, tabs and most interestingly, a recipe section. Check it out and you too can eat the same Mexican Chicken Casserole the band eats. Yummy.

Well that was all too brief, but it should be enough to get you off the ground. Perhaps we'll have another surprise and one of these bands will blow Relient K out of the water. Whoever you're interested in seeing, make sure you come to the show April 18 in the Thomson Gym. For $11, you get four bands and enough excitement to hold you over for two weeks until TGIS hits. And it will be your last chance to see the gym before the floor is renovated. Maybe that long-lost third cousin will be there too. Rock and roll.

Ticket information is available from the office of student activities, located on the second floor of the student center.

In the KNOW

April 2 - 15, 2004

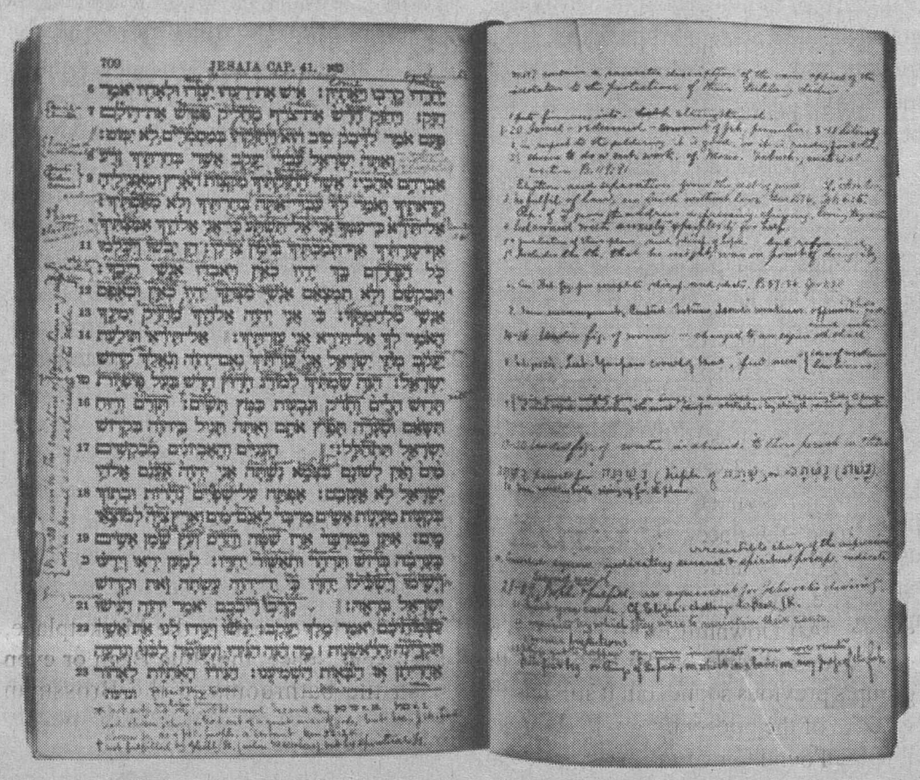
Campus Events

2	**Emotion Dance Performance** in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 7:30 p.m.
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	Dance from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space
4	**Student Art Show** in the Lyet Gallery of Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Show runs through April 24. Opening reception on April 4 at 1 p.m.
7	**Try Etown on for Size**
	Wednesday-at-11: "The Strange Death of Marxism in Europe" with Paul Gottfried. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 a.m.
	Student Showcase from 8-10 p.m. in the Brossman Commons Event Space
9-12	**Easter Recess** - no day classes. Evening classes meeting on April 12.
13	**Day classes resume** following Easter Recess.

The Hebrew Bible and translation



Meghan Toledo
Asst. Copy Editor



If you were to open the Hebrew Bible like any other American book, you would be looking at the last page of Revelations. The Hebrew Bible, in its original form, is written so that the beginning would start on the last page to Americans. However, it is written to be read left to right.

While reading the original Hebrew may seem daunting to most people, translating it is near impossible. Hebrew is an "appointed" language, meaning it is written without vowels.

The original text was written with no vowels; however, vowels were eventually added when Hebrew was no longer a spoken language. The problem with this is that whoever added the vowels had to guess which vowel should go in.

Imagine if you had the following sentence: Sh plcd th pt nxt t th pt nd gve th ct pt. Note the "pt"s. It could be pot or pet or pit, etc. The sentence actually is: She placed the pot next to the pet and gave the cat a pat. But it would have been so easy to say, "She placed the pet next to the pot and gave the cat a pit."

If you substitute the wrong vowels you could completely change the meaning of the word, sentence or paragraph. So after years and years of translations, it is impossible to know if what we read today is anything similar to the original. There is no way we can ever know because scribes burned the original scriptures after they copied them.

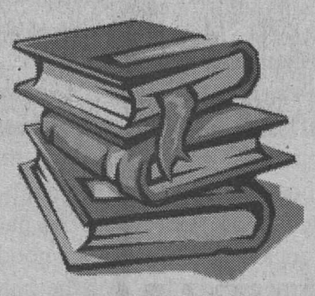
This possibility of misinterpretation leads one to question the validity of the current Bible. As a Catholic, I read the King James version of the Bible. However, Christina Bucher, professor of religious studies, provided the Rare Books Seminar class a translation by Everett Fox. This particular translation provides a lot more detail than the King James Version. In fact, Fox's version talks about how God overlooks waters before he creates the ocean. Bucher explains this "water" as a sort of "soupy mess" or chaos. She says that Fox's version explains that God creates order out of chaos and that he turns the soupy mess into heaven and he turns the soupy mess into heaven and earth.

Another part of Revelations Fox's translation has more detail from than the King James version is the way that God, or YHWH, created the heavens and the earth. Fox translates that God made "a dome" and that this dome was to be called "heaven." God is also the one to name the earth and the oceans to be called "seas." God's acts in Revelations are considered the "creation" of heaven and earth.

The story of creation is another point of the Bible that critics are saying was misinterpreted. Scholars are debating the existence of two different creation stories. The first creation, the making of the earth, begins in Genesis but ends in the middle of the fourth verse. The other creation story involves the making of things on earth and man, which is after the end of the first creation story. Both views are correct in their own respects.

No matter which version you read or agree with, you must consider the possibilities of a different meaning. Each version gives a whole new approach to reading scripture, neither one being right or wrong.

Rare Book Review



Final Fantasy League

Laugh Now



Jake Landis
Style Editor

Fantasy sports are designed for guys who think they're too cool for Dungeons and Dragons. Don't believe me? Take the sentence "My dark-elf just lost three points of charisma due to his cursed dragon armor." Now replace "dark-elf" with "Barry Zito," "charisma" with "ERA" and "cursed dragon armor" with "cursed dragon jockstrap." See the connection?

Fantasy sports, or more specifically, fantasy baseball, is the first major jock-geek collaboration since the historic "Revenge of the Nerds VII: Geekstravaganza!" One can only speculate on the future this might create in the world of sports.

Will we see the addition of special bats that give hitters bonus attributes? Something along the lines of the "A-Rod Glove of Dexterity?" Or the "Schilling Knuckleball of Great Haste?" Possibly even the "Bonds Warhammer of Home Run Swatting +3?"

In fact, this gives me an idea – Bud Selig, if you're listening (and I know that you are), check this out:

Rather than be ashamed of the fact that nerds and jocks are more drawn to fantasy baseball than regular baseball, I say embrace it. Install a few ice dragons at Wrigley, an ogre out in Oakland and maybe an actual Green Big Monster at … well, you see where I'm going with this.

Maybe then we'll start to see a new fan-base develop. I figure the nerds will first go to dome games, due to their dislike for sunlight. After that, *mlb.com* will begin to sell out of Yankees' hooded cloaks and Red Sox leather armor. By 2010, when Gandalf throws out the first pitch in the Underworld Series, the stadium will be filled with high nasal cheers and the overpowering woosh of one million asthma inhalers releasing in celebratory fashion.

Little league ball will change as well, with "Coach Bobby's Dad" being reborn as "Dungeonmaster Coach Father of Bobby, Slayer of Evil." Pizza sale fund-raisers will become "pizza sale fund-raisers of the undead!"

Maybe some purists of the sport will complain about the changes, arguing that baseball is fine the way it is and that they miss the old days. But will they say the same thing when I summon a demon using the reanimated corpse of Don Zimmer? I think not.

As strong as my argument is, I've still managed to miss some crucial evidence. Long before dorks gathered to play Magic: The Gathering, Pokemon or some other damned monster battle from Japan, we were trading baseball cards. Much like your precious foil-embossed Pikachu, these cards also had statistics and numbers on the back.

So has the nerd-baseball connection existed even before the advent of fantasy sports? Could it be true that … Babe Ruth was a poindexter?!?

Ok, maybe I'm stretching this out a bit too far. Calling the Sultan of Swat "poindexter" is enough to get me eternally benched in the afterlife. Rather than risk being assigned to relive the Philadelphia versus Toronto World Series of 1993 over and over again in hell, I'll simply bring this article to a close.

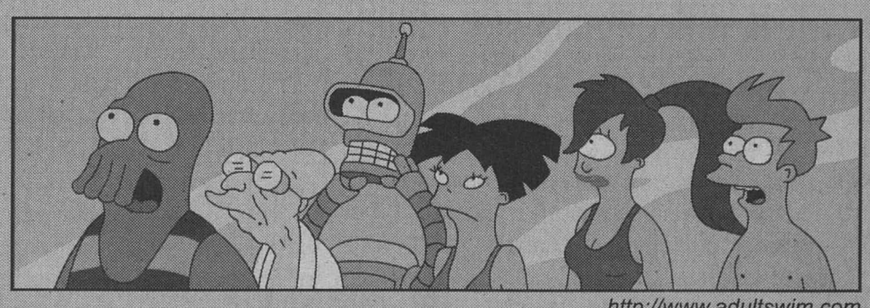
The next time you start to assemble your fantasy team, just remember: earth always beats fire enemies, fire always beats ice monsters and ice always beats the Cubs in the wild card race.

FROM PG. 4...

who does Fry), a testosterone driven space captain from the earth army. In the second best episode on the discs, "War is the H-Word," Brannigan recruits Fry and Bender for a meaningless war on an unknown planet. The story parodies the film "Starship Troopers," as the earth forces battle a force of bouncing balls (no apparent jokes there) that pose no threat whatsoever.

Brannigan's greatest strength as a character is the amazing voice work West manages. Brannigan sounds so completely different from Fry that the two are excellent foils; Fry with his whiny complaints and Brannigan full of macho idiocy. West also does an excellent Richard Nixon impression that makes an appearance in the story. The Nixon character becomes an excellent villain in other episodes, even threatening to take over the earth in a crooked presidential election.

"Futurama: Volume Two" is a excellent collection of a show that deserved a longer life-span on network television. On the bright side, however, after you finish volume two, you can run out and pick up volume three (which has arguably the best episodes of any season). And if you don't like it, well, you can bite my shiny, robot, metal behind.



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Top Ten

Rejected Etownian articles, pt. 2:

10. The Sneaker Sale: A Retrospective
9. At Odds: Unregistered Student Voters vs. Apathy
8. Q and A: How often do you read the Etownian?
7. Urban Sprawl, Governor Rendell, and ... forget it, you're never going to read this.
6. Old Professors and the Students Who Love Them
5. Teacher's Pets: From Aadvark's to Elk
4. What it really takes (wink wink) to get an A+: One student's perspective
3. Tuition costs slowly falling ... hahahaha
2. 2005 Freshman Class to Live in Tents in Dell
1. Any Top Ten List Written by the Style Editor

Horoscopes

For Friday, April 2, 2004

Aries "Adventure" is the keyword for today. A high level of both physical and mental energy, as well as increased enthusiasm, might lead you to aim for goals that others might consider too risky or unrealistic. Don't let the opinions of others stop you.

Taurus New career goals may come your way along with the current aspect, opening up possibilities you may have never before considered.

Gemini Fascinating new information could come to you today via satellite TV or the Internet, which opens up new educational opportunities for you.

Cancer A sudden burst of physical energy and determination could lead to additional income for you. This is probably due to an unexpected opportunity to do some extra work outside the scope of your usual employment.

Leo Friends, or a group with which you're affiliated, could propose taking a trip together.

Virgo An opportunity to do some extra work outside the scope of your regular job could present itself to you. Take it.

Libra You might find yourself extremely busy socially at this time. Invitations for large parties, small gatherings with close friends, and intimate evenings with romantic partners might all present themselves to you today.

Scorpio Unexpected visitors could well wake you up to the possibility of new working opportunities.

Sagittarius If you are not currently romantically involved, don't be surprised if an errand, walk, or other foray into your near neighborhood brings an exciting new person into your life.

Capricorn Funds that you may have been hoping to use to better your living or working conditions could suddenly come your way today.

Aquarius When you run your errands today check the bulletin boards in local businesses. You may have been longing for adventure, and dreaming about getting away from it all, but today you might find the excitement you crave right in your own community.

Pisces Information received through the medium of modern technology could excite your imagination today and encourage you to start new artistic or creative projects. Stories, pictures, abstract concepts - all could come together.

from http://www.astrocenter.com/

Fortune

"The universe is like a safe to which there is a combination, but the combination is locked up in the safe."
-www.new-year.co.uk/chinese

Our Turn

It's a common stereotype in all areas of life. Airline food is bad. Camp food is bad. And, especially, school cafeteria food is bad. It seems like this conception is so common that students come into college expecting the food to be really bad, and they pick out every little thing that is wrong with it in order to prove their point. They ignore all the wonderful things available to them.

Dining Services seems to realize this perception and they are doing all they can to battle it. Take, for example, the comment cards provided at all Dining Services facilities. They offer a quick and easy opportunity to provide feedback on what you like, dislike and would like to see offered on campus menus.

As many students have discovered, those comment cards are not just there for show. Michelle Shirk, director of Dining Services, spends countless hours each week reading, considering and responding to the cards. And the results are more and more visible.

Much to many diners' delight, the waffle maker has returned to the Marketplace. The tossed salad bar is also a welcome addition. The expanded menu in the Jays' Nest is a hit, especially French toast sticks and jalapeño poppers. And who could forget to mention the full line of sushi products now available? Perhaps the best addition in Dining Services is the ice cream products at the Blue Bean Café.



Next time you want to complain about food at Etown, order a chocolate milkshake from the Blue Bean and you'll want to thank Michelle Shirk personally.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

From the desk of

Valerie Klingaman
SWEET

It's coming up to that time of year again – TGIS. SWEET's committees are working hard to make TGIweSt the best TGIS yet. All the best of TGIS' past, plus a few extras, are making this look like a weekend you won't want to miss!

The fun starts on Thursday, April 29, when Etown Interactive brings hypnotist Michael C. Anthony to Leffler Chapel. He's been to Etown before, and every time he's here, the show is sure to be a hit! The show starts at 9 p.m., so make sure to come early to get the best seats.

The following night, it's TGIF on TGIS! Mark Curry, known for his role as Mr. Cooper on ABC's "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper" and most recently on "Celebrity Mole," will take the stage in Leffler Chapel. The time for this show is still to be announced. In addition to Curry, there are a few other goodies in store for the night!

Finally, Saturday, May 1 brings the cowboys into town. This year, TGIS is going western style. So grab your partner and head on out for some great events. Of course, we'll have the usual fun activities planned all day long! For all you wanna-be performers, the infamous Battle of the Air Bands is taking place – first prize is $200! In addition to air bands, we'll have live music from some of the best bands around throughout the day. Later that night, Melica will be performing in Leffler Chapel. Finally, the night will be concluded with the final SWEET dance of the semester, starting at 11 p.m.

We hope that everyone will enjoy the weekend as much as we've enjoyed planning it. Make sure to plan to stay on campus for TGIweSt weekend and celebrate spring the right way.

Commentary

from Matt Aiesi

A Very Gross Word

Many things bother me in life … people throwing cigarette butts out the window, people walking across campus talking on cell phones, the fact that people are going to vote for John Kerry despite full knowledge that's who every terrorist and rogue nation would vote for if given the chance and how liberals can't take a joke (like everyone in the House Democratic Caucus, long story). However, of all my petty pet peeves, there is one that tops the list. In the English language, there is but one word that causes to me to cringe and shutter. This word has been hijacked by the left and used to destroy customs, traditions, precedents and rights of individuals. It has also denigrated the great accomplishments this word truly represents; progress. It even hurts for me to type that word because of what it has become.

A quick look at recent history will show what true progress has devolved into. In this country, many were denied the right to vote. That changed, and that was progress. Many people did not have access to education. That changed, and that too was progress. Many people were left without a safety net in times of economic burden. That changed, and progress was achieved.

Now, what has this word come to mean? Let's again take a look. Advocacy groups like the National Organization of Woman use "progress" to ensure women's rights. Not a bad thing on the surface, but what used to be considered progress for women was equal education and the right to keep and bear their children, has now turned into off-the-shelf day-after pills for 14-year-old girls that need no parental or doctor consent to get, lesbian empowerment everything and pro-abortion issues. It's now somehow wrong if a woman wants to stay at home to raise her children and keep the homestead. These traditional women are viewed by the "progressive" women as unsophisticated. And believe me, these aren't simply my opinions, but the opinions of many women I asked about the topic, all of whom are my senior, and some my parents' senior who actually dealt with true women's issues.

Progress has destroyed the values our country was founded on. We now have a mongering federal government that has eroded states' rights away. Religion is so antiprogressive these days too. School teachers aren't allowed to wear crosses because that's the same as Congress establishing a religion, at least if you are progressive it is. Doctors can't do a thing anymore to help someone without practicing defensive medicine because everyone believes it's their progressive right to sue for hundreds of millions. Businesses can't run their business because they have to dumb down everything they do to the lowest common denominator of society so they too don't get sued over someone else's irresponsibility.

Another example ... social welfare programs. It's now considered progress if we pay copious taxes and have the government do everything for us. There is a blatant and obvious need for social welfare programs and the government would be irresponsible not to have them. However, to the Lefties out there, unless there is a state-run medical plan (which Congress constitutionally cannot enact and has proven not to work in the socialist countries) America is viewed as not-as-great and still behind Sweden. Somehow, again, even in times of economic recession when our unemployment only reaches 5.1 percent, we are a brutally unfair nation and our government needs to make progress and be more like Europe. This way, in times of economic delight, we will have an unemployment rate floating around 9 percent just like progressive European states.

Kiss family values good-bye in the name of progress. It's wrong to celebrate Mothers' Day now in many schools across the country because it might be offensive to children with two fathers. It's wrong to teach children not to have sex until they get married because children should be allowed to go out and explore sex without their big-bad Stone Age parents teaching them about morality. Progress has made it wrong for people to express their problems of removing history education from classrooms and replacing it with gay and lesbian sensitivity speakers. Progress has come very far on the marriage front, too. Over half of all marriages end with divorce, and somewhere around 80 percent of black children are born out of wedlock to single mothers. And all of this, according to some on the crazy left, is due to a lack of progressive federal initiatives. Not that any of these issues are considered true problems to the progressively minded, perhaps mere hick-ups in a socialist paradise that can be fixed by more taxes and more federal spending instead of responsibility and accountability.

Real progress would be a return to civility in society. Progress would be less government mandates affecting our lives. Progress would be for communities to come together and help their neighbors in times of need and sorrow. Progress would be addressing a problem and its causes even if such actions may offend the culprits causing the problem. Progress would be to discuss policy issues openly and candidly instead of inventing rights, especially the new wave of sexually-based "rights" that somehow are written between the lines of the Bill of Rights and were only recently discovered. I want to see true progress where true injustices lay – and they do exist – and need be addressed. I hate issues to city dwelling coffee drinkers, who have never been to a forest, complaining about deforestation and the progress needed to be greener, while they drink their $9 coffee out of a paper cup. I want progress to symbolize something the nation and can look at 50 years from now and be proud of, not learn a sad lesson from. Elected officials breaking the law and expecting judges to clean up the mess is not progress dear friends. Progress is people being free to live responsibly without being accused of bigotry or intolerance because they have a differing opinion. That place is not found in Europe, no matter how much more enlightened the left believe them to be, and sadly, it is not found in America anymore either.

Outbox

From: Kristin Pazulski
RE: Lower expectations

BRRRRRRT, BRRRRRRT, BRRRRRRRT.

Oh no wait, that was how last year's Junior/Senior ended. To the obnoxious sound of a (supposed) Elizabethtown student pulling the fire alarm as a joke. Yeah, that got everyone laughing, good call.

Luckily, this year the only alarms heard were the ones waking our probably hung-over selves up before we had to leave the hotel at noon. The night, for the most part, went exceptionally well. The junior class celebrated afterwards because no fire alarms were pulled and major casualties were avoided, and they had a right to do so after the stress they went through planning the event. But exceptionally well seems to mean much less than it did before.

The obnoxious actions of ONE person led the entire junior class this year to worry 24-7 about the chances of it happening again. Not only that, but it has also caused a lowering of standards in our actions.

This year was considered to have gone off well, and but "gone off well" has been reduced to the acceptance of a broken hall light, two vomiting incidents in the hallway, two broken-up fist fights and a room sprinkled with broken glass because apparently breaking beer bottles against the wall has become the latest party game.

Also, you paid for the room and the dinner and the dance, why would you want to get so obliterated that you don't remember it? What used to be a formal classy prom-like reception seems to have become an excuse to binge drink in a fancy outfit and MAYBE make it to the dance.

If you wanted to get obliterated, buy a case, put on a fancy dress, order Rockwells, light some candles and make a mix CD ... same experience for much less money.

The parties also have moved into the hallways. It's a good thing we had an overwhelming majority of the hotel held for us, because any other guests would really have gotten a taste of a classy Elizabethtown College. I understand that hotel rooms are small, but please, we drink in dorm rooms every other weekend of the year, don't disrespect a hotel by hanging out in the hallway drinking. That goodness security was present.

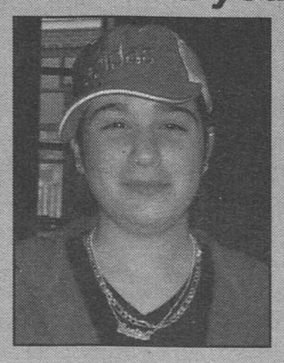
Our actions reflect the College as a whole, and I was so ashamed of what the hotel saw. While the hotel said we were not overly misbehaved and did not dive lower than their expectations – you can't expect nothing will wrong with 500-plus students in any situation – wouldn't it have been nice to exceed those expectations and show the public that Elizabethtown College raises a strong, independent and classy group of students?

I'm not saying to stop partying, that is a part of the college experience. Go out, have fun, drink a little (if you are of age of course), but at least be classy about it. Especially at an event such as the Junior/Senior. This is a special night. Some people didn't even make it to the dance. Many were drunk at dinner! Hope the ride home was fun. Think about this for next year.

Q & A

What would you like to see changed about or added to the Marketplace?

by Carrie Boving



"Keep it open a little later."

Denise Suprio, '07
Schlosser



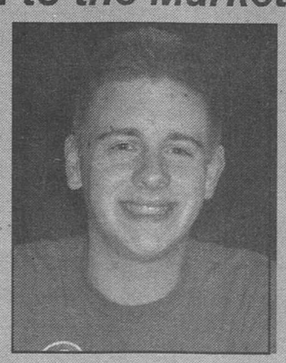
"I wish there was a microwave to heat up the cold pizza ..."

Anna Beidman, '07
Founders B



"... Special K with strawberries would be nice, too."

Rachel Kelly, '07
Founders B



"Change the hours to 8 a.m. to 8 p.m."

Kevin Hahn, '07
Founders B



"Better lighting, like candles. It should be open later at night too."

Sara Luisi '07
Founders D



"There should be more variety, and real pizza sauce on the pizza."

Steve Wood
Founders D

At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

Iraq: One year later

"I am very disappointed in ... the way in which [the Bush Administration] squandered the political capitol they were given."

"Most ... would not be achieved without the efforts of Bush to lead the coalition into Iraq ..."

Ted Mucellin
College Democrats

Over a year ago I sat in Leffler Chapel and publicly defended the Bush Administration's efforts to bring a military solution to the problems with Iraq. The Iraqi dictator committed genocide against his people and forced them to live in terrible conditions, which the majority of Americans cannot comprehend as they take their own current freedoms for granted. The dictator had publicly declared his hatred of the United States after our military forces forced him out of Kuwait a decade earlier, and the Bush administration screamed that every reliable intelligence organization warned of the imminent weapons of mass destruction build-up. Indeed, I personally sat in on a house committee meeting where former Iraqi weapons inspectors gave testimony to the programs they saw, the lack of proof of destruction and the speed in which such programs, once instated, could produce weapons. So basically any liberal should have been happy about bringing liberty and human decency to Iraq (even if they disagreed with the military means) and any conservative should have been jumping up and down to defend our soil and make a showing of strength to the entire troubled middle east region. Shortly after we invaded, small capitulations by North Korea and Libya supposedly proved the conservatives right (yes, I know North Korea is not in the Middle East, but the strength argument still holds) and the liberals saw food, medical aid and political freedoms being delivered to millions of suffering Iraqis. All was well. Since then we have managed to flush pretty much all that down the toilet.

A year later, rather than being praised for our humanitarian efforts, we are trashed internationally on a regular basis for our unilateral action, our arrogance and our lack of progress in Iraq. In the words of Senator John Kerry, "The United States' international reputation is at an all-time low not seen since the revolutionary war." Our forces are still bogged down, facing guerrilla style warfare from insurgents and religious fanatics, full restoration of public services, including police, government and power/water, is still not complete due to the lack of qualified non-Hussein loyalist workers. Oh, and we still have not found any Weapons of Mass Destruction.

So in short, none of the three goals we set out to complete have been completed. Goal one: protect us from WMD; wasn't even a viable goal. Goal two: bring Humanitarian Aide and political freedom to Iraqi people; we are working on it, but as the body bags fill up and we approach the deadline for handing over power, already there is talk of extending our forces' stay. Goal three: show our willingness to use force and go at it alone if necessary to scare other enemies into capitulating and allow us to decrease hostility in the Middle East and throughout the world; currently the Middle East is aflame with U.S. hatred, Iraqi citizens are quickly tiring of our military presence and the rest of the world thinks our self interested overreaction is shameful. I am very disappointed in the opportunity the Bush Administration had after 9/11 and the way in which they squandered the political capital they were given.



Kristi Gable
Republican Club

A little over a year ago, American forces entered Iraq on a mission to uncover weapons of mass destruction and rid the Middle East, and the world, of the Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. It is appropriate to pause for a minute and reflect on the course of this past year to determine whether or not all the monetary resources and military support that President George W. Bush has devoted to Iraq have truly been worth the effort.

In analyzing the success of the American intervention in Iraq, one must look at whether or not the country is better off and more stable than it was a year ago. In this regard, Iraq is most definitely making strides to becoming an inspiration for other Middle Eastern people who yearn for democracy. It is amazing to look at the progress Iraq has made in one year to becoming a liberal democracy. The cornerstone of any liberal democracy is a Constitution which protects the rights of the citizens. On March 8, the interim constitution for Iraq was signed, granting the strongest guarantees of individual, minority and women's rights that the Arab world has ever seen. In addition to the progress in forming a liberal democracy, the economy of Iraq has also regained its pre-war power. Electricity and oil production are returning to their pre-war levels as the nation looks to rebuild its own interior.

One of the key events in allowing the progress to occur in Iraq was the capture of Hussein. With the dictator who oppressed those who spoke out against the Baath Party and the regime removed from power, the various ethnic, political and religious groups in Iraq have been able to sit down peacefully to work out compromises in the form of a constitution. The capture of Hussein has also allowed for economic growth to occur and benefit all the people of Iraq instead of just those in power.

Most of these results would not have been achieved without the efforts of Bush to lead the coalition into Iraq and fight for the Iraqi people who for so long were unable to fight for themselves. Bush could have easily bombed Iraq back to the Stone Age and then remove troops at the first sign of possible American causalities. But he didn't. Showing patience and dedication, Bush stuck with his commitment to forge a democratic government in Iraq through maintaining a military presence to assist in keeping order and providing guidance to the Iraqi leaders as they work on developing their own government. Due to the efforts of the Bush-led American government and the brave sacrifices of our service men and women, I think it is safe to say that Iraq is well on its way to becoming a safe and stable democracy in the years to come.

Inbox

From: Kyle Brady
RE: Major Flaw in story

I am writing in response to Mike Hillman's front page article of the March 19 edition of The Etownian titled "Kerry chosen by College to take over presidency." I am upset that less than 10 percent of the student population is the source for declaring what the entire campus feels on such an important issue. I have been interested for weeks in what the College's opinion on the Democratic contest was – I can very easily go to *CNN.com* if I wanted to see how many delegates Kerry, Edwards and Kucinich have. I think that the massive chunk of the front page that was dedicated to this information for the past few issues of The Etownian could have been much better utilized with the College's views. Anyway, back to the article … the opening sentence cites that "Etown College" could be an indicator of the nation's population. The "Etown College" that is referred to is 164 of the students that registered to vote last week – yes, some of these students were not of age to have previously registered, but there are also a good portion of newly registered voters that have had the opportunity in the past. These students that have not registered can easily be seen as less likely to have an opinion about national matters and not really care too much about the election process, otherwise they would have actively gone out and registered instead of doing it just so someone would stop nagging them to do so. So what puts these students who are at a significantly higher probability of having a minimal or non-existent political knowledge and opinion in the position to decide what the entire College thinks of the matter? I would like to hear what the overwhelming majority of over 90 percent of the campus that was not surveyed has to say about who the next president would be if Elizabethtown College were an indicator of the American electorate. Yes, not everyone votes in the real election, so 100 percent surveying would be a bit extreme, but shouldn't the already registered and, most likely, more responsible voters have their opinions reflected? I know that The Etownian didn't conduct this "study," but I feel that it shouldn't communicate such a bold false claim to the readers of the paper that think the articles are a true reflection of the College.

I hope that in the future something is done to determine what the College actually thinks about the election, rather than basing it solely on newly registered voters that are much more likely to have little basis behind their decisions.

Thank you for your time and for understanding the major flaw in the declaration made on the front page of our College's newspaper.

Just for clarification, The Etownian would like to correct some mistakes in the above editorial. At Rock the Vote, all students had the chance to vote for Kerry or Bush including those who were already registered. Some previously registered students did take advantage of this opportunity. Also in the article it states that "if Etown is an indicator of the entire American electorate ... ," not "'Etown College' could be an indicator of the nation's population," as the above editorial states. We were not saying they speak for the entire country, we were just reporting the results.

From: Eugene Clemens
RE: Afterthoughts on a debate

May I first introduce myself. I am a retired Professor of Religious Studies, who was on the staff for 35 years, 30 of which I served as advisor to the series of peace groups on campus, 1968 to 1998. Last night I attended the debate on Iraq in the Young Center Chapel. Here are some of the "afterthoughts" I wrote early this morning. .

Once again I see my people walking in the darkness of delusion, intoxicated by military solutions to essentially non-military problems. I do not see honest acknowledgment of the damage done to America's reputation throughout the world or the cost in life and wealth. Rather, we are swimming in rationalizations and denial.

We have committed the sin of self-righteousness, arrogantly assuming that if our intentions are good, our deeds are pure. In such moral awkwardness are born the demons of dementia, thoughtless loyalty and groundless optimism. Anyone who does not believe in the delusion will be crucified and whosoever criticizes the policies of war will be slandered as unpatriotic and "weak on security." Truth-tellers will be scourged as mendacious unbelievers. Then, smugness becomes truly ugly in a self-pitying presumption that other nations are enviously anti-American.

I am not certain which Last Words from the cross are more appropriate, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Or, from Monty Python's *The Life of Brian*, "Look on the bright side, always on the bright side …" Maybe the words of G. B. Shaw, *Saint Joan*, will better do, "Must a Christ die in every generation for the benefit of those with no imagination?" If only we change the words to, "with the blindness of delusion?" But that would just force the question; "who was that Christ, and what was his Passion?" And, what does this say about American Christianity, that those who approve of the movie, give sanction to the war? Does "sanctimonious" come to mind?

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Dancers ready to take the stage with high emotion



Amie Haverluk
The Etownian

Last spring, almost 450 people attended the show. In the fall, over 650 people packed the wooden benches in Leffler Chapel. This year, they're having two nights of performances to double that number. They are the College's dance club, Emotion.

"When I first joined Emotion it was simply because I enjoy dance. I had no idea that so many people would come out to support us. I figured it would be a few friends and family, but nothing this big," said business major sophomore Nicole Danbury.

For her, time on the dance floor is time to put business aside and let loose. "It's awesome to know that so many people support what we're doing. The girls put on a great show that gets better and better as the semesters go by, and I think that having such a strong backing makes us all perform even better," Danbury said.

The club's president, senior theater performance and marketing communications major Stephanie Field, is looking forward to this year's shows on April 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Leffler. Since joining the club, she has choreographed at total of 13 dances for the shows, but she remembers when she wasn't sure if she should take her first sashay into Emotion.

"I didn't join my freshman year because I'd met a lot of dancers in my life and I didn't think I would fit in with that type of crowd. I was really surprised to find that the club was pretty laid-back and even encouraged girls who had never danced before to join," said Field.

"Being part of Emotion has kept me physically active, given me a creative outlet and provided valuable leadership experience. It's also given me a chance to create and strengthen friendships. It really means a lot to be a part of something so big. I've seen this club grow so much just in the past two years," said Field.

So much growth, that the first hints of a future dance minor are in the discussion stages. To fine and performing arts professor Michael Sevareid, these are the earliest of all the discussion stages, stressing that it will be some time before a dance minor joins the curriculum.

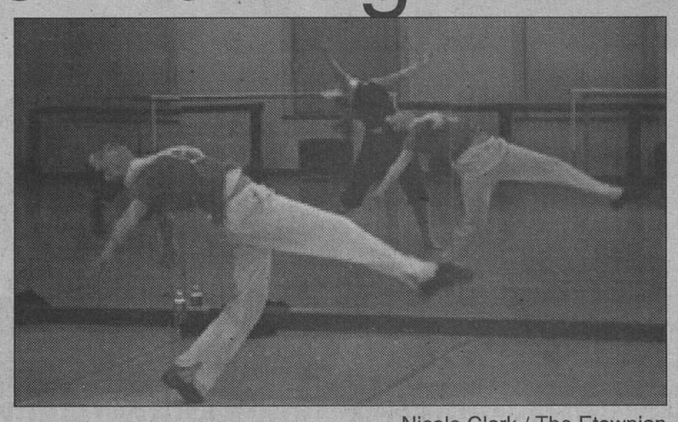
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> ~ Nicole Danbury
> Sophomore

"Down the road, if the interest stays high, there is reason to investigate the possibility of a dance minor," said Sevareid who compares the potential dance minor to the new theater major, which also grew side by side with student interest.

Until the budget and interest allows a new minor to the Fine and Performing Arts Department, Sevareid will consider adding higher level dance classes.

"The increasing popularity of Emotion has really pushed the need to have a stronger dance program here," said Field, who said that the first year and sophomore members of Emotion are excited about the possibility of having a dance minor develop at Elizabethtown.

In the meantime, Elizabethtown has Emotion. No experience is necessary, all are welcome and there are a variety of styles and song choices, including Irish step dancing, hip-hop, ballet, swing, tap, lyrical and modern. Auditions are required for the more difficult dances and membership opens at the beginning of every semester.



Nicole Clark / The Etownian
An Emotion dancer rehearses in the dance studio on Tuesday night. Emotion will be holding their Spring show tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Leffler Chapel.

There are approximately 80 members in Emotion, a leap in enrollment from when the club first began during the 1994-1995 school year. According to Sevareid, roughly 15 female students started the group to get together to dance. After two to three years of performing in the Black Box Theater, the group moved their annual show to Leffler Chapel. Sevareid doesn't think the founders of the program would believe the way Emotion has caught on.

"It's phenomenal. What is so gratifying to me is that it is all student-run, all student-choreographed," said Sevareid. "Students make their costumes, students do the tech and all of it is done in such a short period of time."

Sevareid believes that student-run programs such as Emotion have uncountable benefits.

"Student-run organizations sponsor student creativity. Sometimes, if things fall through, an adviser is there to pick it up. But the students learn an awful lot. Sometimes it's frustrating, especially in the arts where there is the ego factor. But being in charge is always a little frustrating, and it is a good experience," said Sevareid, who feels that Emotion adviser Melanie Jenkins and Technical Director at Leffler Chapel Barry Fritz, make events like the Emotion show possible.

"It just enlarges and encourages the art program. Colleges are not always able to fund those programs with additional staff, so staff are provided in an advisery capacity," Sevareid said.

Sevareid and Field agree that both advisors and performers put much work and heart into the performances, striving to put out the best show possible.

"I am always amazed at the talent that there is available. With many things in the Fine and Performing Arts Department, it all depends on the student talent. And Emotion has a lot of talent."

Phalanx honored on BOCA, travel to CA

Steph Grossnickle
Features Editor

Yesterday, Phalanx boarded a plane bound for California where they will perfom and stay for six days. A favorite group for many on campus, this year has been a successful one for the 11 men who make up the College's male a cappella performing group.

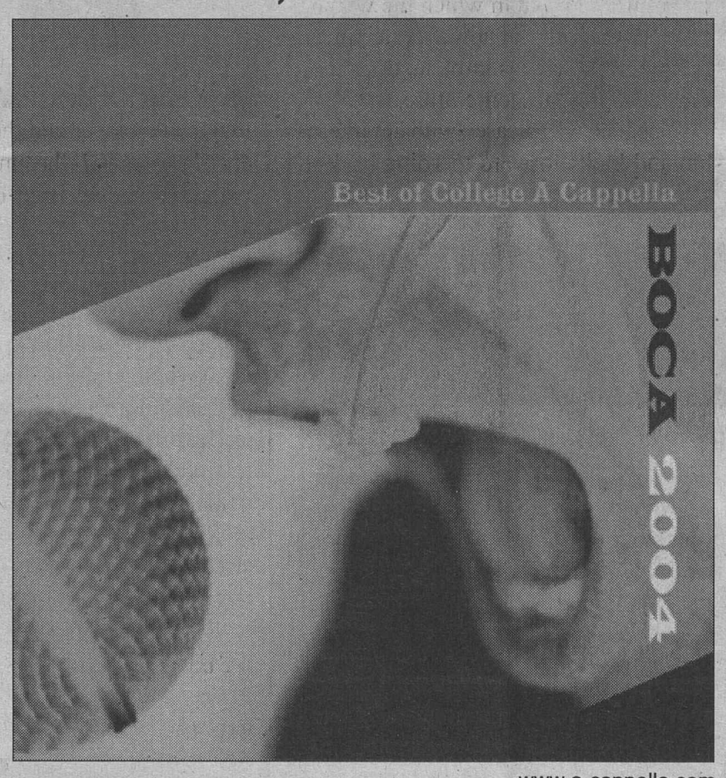
Phalanx's version of "Broken Wings" will be featured in the Best of Collegiate A cappella (BOCA) album, which will be available at their spring concert held on May 8.

According to Phalanx president, senior Jordan Bicher, the album is a compilation of 18 songs chosen from about 1,000 submissions across the country. "Broken Wings" is from Phalanx's Home Grown album, released last May.

Bicher said having a song on the yearly BOCA album, in its 10th year of release, is a significant honor for the group. "It's something that all a cappella groups strive for when they make an album," he said, adding that it's something members of the group hear about as they progress through their years in the a cappella program.

In addition, Bicher said the group submitted Home Grown to an a cappella review board of three judges, which reviews CDs and gives ratings accordingly. Phalanx's album received an overall rating of four out of five stars.

It was through such increases in publicity that Phalanx received the opportunity to travel to California. According to Bicher, the president of University of Stanford's a cappella group contacted him about Phalanx travelling to the California school to perform. The group seized the opportunity and contacted various resources on campus to assist in securing funds for the trip. According to Bicher, Student Senate gave them $1,100, and Phalanx approached the administration as well, and Interim Vice President of Institutional Advancement Dan Helwig connected the group with Alumni and Development Operations.



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Phalanx, the College's male a cappella group, is one of 18 groups in the nation featured on the Best of Collegiate A cappella (BOCA) album. The inclusion of their version of "Broken Wings" on the album is a huge honor for the group.

In exchange for funds, Phalanx will be performing at the San Francisco ball park for an Elizabethtown Alumni event, as well as possibly doing more concerts at alumni events over the next few years.

Helwig, who saw the trip as a "very exciting opportunity," said a trip like the one to California is not only an important experience for the education of the students, but is also valuable to connect the 15,000-plus alumni with the current student body. "It's gratifying to our alumni to meet [the students] and learn about their success; it keeps them connected," said Helwig.



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The 11 members of Phalanx pose together for a picture. The group is in California for six days; on their to do list is singing with University of Stanford's a cappella group and performing at an alumni event at the ball park in San Francisco.

The group will be in California through Tuesday, with their main events being the concert at the ball park, and their performance and time spent at the University of Stanford.

Sophomore Phalanx member Brandon Fiedler is excited about seeing California for the first time and thinks the trip will give the group "a chance to spread the Elizabethtown College name."

Fiedler added, "it will be an experience we'll never forget and will probably never ever get again."

For more information on the BOCA album, visit *www.a-cappella.com.*

Lopez and first-year class quilt for Ronald McDonald

Vanessa Wiegmann
The Etownian

Community service is one of the College's high priorities. This past week the freshmen class of Student Senate began a project that will not only give back to the community, but which will involve both students and faculty in the effort, as well. Melissa Lopez, a first-year social work major, was actively involved in this project. Lopez is the freshmen class secretary in Student Senate, and helped facilitate the project, which was a quilt for Ronald McDonald house. Lopez said that the class of '07 wanted to "give back to the community to a place that was local and in need ... also a place that wasn't already involved with another class effort."



Kendra Henry / The Etownian
First-year student Melissa Lopez is one of the key organizers of a quilt project for the Ronald McDonald House.

That's not where this ends, however. The quilt is a preliminary effort for the fund-raiser that the freshmen class is organizing for the Ronald McDonald house.

Tables were set up in front of the Marketplace entrance to encourage student participation. Students donated $3 per quilt patch, often in groups or classes. Lopez also mentioned that the fund-raiser was open to campus clubs and SDLCs, as well. The fund-raiser additionally accepted donations. As of March 29, Lopez said they had about 130 patches, which is equivalent to $370.



For those who are not familiar with the Ronald McDonald house, it is a program that provides housing to families of seriously ill children. There are 212 houses, in 20 countries worldwide. The program gives families a place to stay while their children are receiving treatment at a nearby hospital. Since the families are charged only a very low donation, or nothing if they cannot afford it, the Ronald McDonald house is a charity that would highly benefit from the generosity of a fund-raiser.

The freshmen class's quilt is a symbol of their effort to raise funds for this worthy cause. All the patches and donations came from students and local companies which contributed fabric and supplies. The final quilt will be a double-size, and Lopez mentioned the creation of a smaller quilt that could be hung in Hershey's Ronald McDonald house. The larger quilt could then be used in one of the rooms for some of the many families who stay there.

The quilt project itself is not yet complete. On April 5 and 6, in the Event space, there will be a "Paint a Patch" night. Students and faculty will come by to personalize their own patch. Each patch will be authentic and unique.

The fabric and writing materials vary – crayons, paint and markers will all be used to make the quilt memorable. The event itself will run from 5 to 8 p.m.

The freshmen Student Senate set out to raise money for a worthy cause, and so far have made a great start. Lopez mentioned the possibility of another quilt being made next semester – perhaps a king size one. With the results so far, it won't be an unattainable goal here at Etown, where community service is strong.

Bolivia home to ideal internship

Ashley Shollenberger
The Etownian

What do hard-working women in a Bolivian alpaca wool factory have to do with Elizabethtown College? No, this is not a riddle; it was the subject of senior Ana Velasquez's internship.

Velasquez, a sociology/anthropology major and women studies and gender/french minor, served at her internship for three weeks in the mountains west of Le Paz, Bolivia. Getting an internship is mandatory for all anthropology, sociology and criminal justice majors, according to Robert Wheelersburg, assistant professor of anthropology and Velasquez's advisor. Wheelersburg explained that requiring an internship for the major was implemented about four or five years ago, and he has seen the major grow considerably – from about 12 students – to nearly 60 at present.

"Students in an internship situation often get bumped up several levels, doing work at the professional level," Wheelersburg commented. For Velasquez, her internship was uniquely personal, since she was involved in boosting her home country's economy. Her future plans include returning to Bolivia to work in a situation similar to her internship. In fact, Wheelersburg estimated that "many [anthropology, sociology, or criminal justice] students return to their internship for work after graduation."

Students like Velasquez begin thinking about their internship during their sophomore year so they can set up an interview, get accepted and sign a pre-approved contract that involves the student, faculty and employer. This posed unique difficulties for Velasquez, since her employer was in another country. She rose to the challenge, and with the assistance of her parents diligently looking for an opening position, she sent in her resume via e-mail and was accepted. She also used e-mail to keep in contact with her adviser while she was overseas.



Courtesy Photo

Senior Ana Velasquez works with Bolivian women as part of her internship. Velasquez, who is from Bolivia, completed her internship while she was home for winter break.

Interesting Internships
Ana Velasquez
Interned at: Isquani Company, Bolivia

Although she admitted the cold climate and extreme heights of the mountains, combined with no heat or electricity, made adjusting difficult, Velasquez was eager to assist in the workshop – teaching the women who worked for the Isqani Company the value of their work, as well as touching on some gender issues.

The women Velasquez worked with rely on the alpaca, a domesticated South American mammal resembling a small llama. These are the only animals that can survive at the height of 16,000 feet and natives believe that only women can separate the wool from the alpaca by hand, since it requires a very fine touch. The women were unaware of how important they were to the alpaca industry, and thus they were exploited.

Velasquez, as part of Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Corporation, first spent five days in the office preparing, and then traveled to the field to take part in the support and training. This, along with workshops, explained how the company was supposed to work, allowing for questions from the women. There was also a specialist in gender issues, an industrial specialist and a teacher on hand seeking more involvement from the women. Velasquez's specific role was a teacher, giving speeches to the women and conducting personal interviews to determine how effective the project was at obtaining its goals. Velasquez is writing a presentation analysis for the company, which she is still working on. The analysis is the culmination of her work in the office and the field in Bolivia.

Velasquez enjoyed her internship and getting to know the women, who at the start were rather shy. "They were not very talkative in the beginning, but they soon opened up and debated issues," Velasquez noted. Velasquez also believed the internship was tremendous for her personal development. She was familiar with the situation the women in alpaca factories faced but explained, "It became something tangible." The women came from different areas and each one wore different dresses and spoke a local language, called Aimara, with which Velasquez was not familiar. To explore the regional differences, there was a cultural night in which the women presented drawings of how they perceived themselves as well as intricate dolls they made to represent their culture.

Velasquez was pleased with her internship and looks forward to going back to Bolivia.

Science Sense

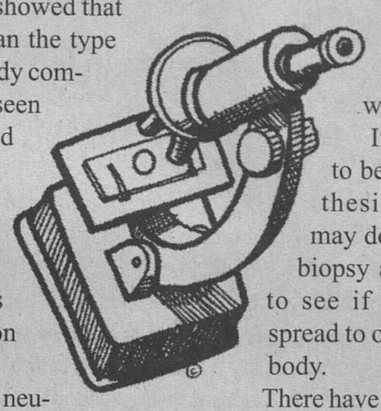
Cancer targets youth



Tori Indivero
The Etownian

Cancer is a frightening disease to think about, but it's not usually at the top of students' lists of things to worry about it. This is reasonable since most people our age are not often diagnosed with cancer. But Ewing's Sarcoma is a cancer that is most prevalent in people who are between the ages of 10 and 20.

The word sarcoma basically means "tumor." A doctor named James Ewing first discovered this cancer in 1921. It is a bone tumor, but Ewing showed that this tumor was different than the type of bone tumor that was already commonly known. It was only seen on bones first, and called Ewing's tumor. Eventually, the same type of tumor was also identified in soft tissue, and this was called "extraosseous Ewing's [EOE]," which means not on the bone.



Another cancer, primitive neuroectodermal tumor, PNET for short, is found in young people. It has been proven that both PNET and Ewing's come from the same primitive cell. As a result, the tumors are now collectively called the Ewing's family.

Ewing's is not a very common tumor, as only five percent of bone tumors that children get are Ewing's. According to the American Cancer Society, "About 150 children and adolescents are diagnosed with a tumor of TEF in the United States each year."

Ewing's is very hard to diagnose, as is PNET, and there are no specific tests to help detect it early. The symptoms include a lump, which is a swelling or mass under the skin; the tumor/lump may be warm to the touch, the patient may have a fever and they may experience bone pain. If the tumor spreads, the person may feel tired or start to lose weight.

These symptoms are very hard to diagnose, especially on a child or a teenager who plays sports because they look like normal bumps and bruises. You can't run out and get every bruise or painful bump X-rayed. But, if the pain doesn't go away quickly, or if you have pain in your bone, then it's time to start worrying and take a trip to the doctor.

An X-ray radiologist will usually be able to recognize bone cancer from an X-ray, and can usually tell if it is a Ewing's tumor, specifically if it is on the bone. Once a tumor is diagnosed as Ewing's, a biopsy should be taken of the tumor in order to decide if it is really cancer or merely an infection.

A biopsy is when part of the tissue from the tumor is taken for lab testing. There are two different types of biopsies that can be performed, excisional biopsies and incisional biopsies.

An excisional biopsy is when the surgeon completely removes the tumor while the person is under anesthesia. This type is generally only used when the tumor is relatively small and in an easily accessible location, so that the entire tumor can be removed.

An incisional biopsy is when only part of the tumor is taken out. There are two ways to do an incisional biopsy. One is to actually cut away part of the tumor by surgically opening the skin to get to it. The other is to simply use a needle to get through the skin and into the tumor and taking a sample that way.

If the person has to be put under anesthesia, the surgeon may do a bone marrow biopsy as well, in order to see if the cancer has spread to other bones in the body.

There have not been any risk factors found to be associated with Ewing's Sarcoma. A risk factor is simply something that increases your chances for getting a disease. Many cancers are thought to have risk factors such as radiation, chemicals and other environmental exposures.

When it comes to adult cancers, certain lifestyle choices are the biggest risk factor, such as cigarette smoking and high-fat diets. But these types of things don't play much of a role in childhood cancers, such as Ewing's, whether a part of the children's or the parents' lifestyle choices.

Ewing's also does not seem to be inherited, and it is extremely unlikely for more than one child in a family to develop Ewing's, therefore there is no known prevention.

Sometimes a mutation in a child's genome will increase his or her risk for developing a type of cancer, but Ewing's does not seem to be one of them. It has been discovered, though, that there are chromosomal changes that encourage Ewing's to develop. But these changes don't occur until after birth, and why they happen is unknown.

Ewing's hardly ever occurs in African Americans and Asian Americans and is somewhat more common in boys than in girls.

As mentioned earlier, the majority of Ewing's cases are in people between the ages of 10 and 20, with 64 percent of the cases. Approximately 27 percent of the cases occur in children under the age of 10. Ewing's very rarely occurs in adults, according to the American Cancer Society.

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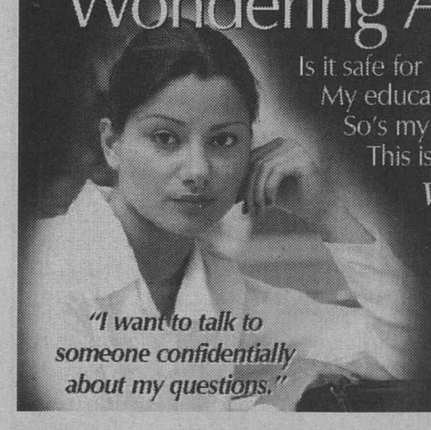
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Baseball Predictions



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

This is the best time of the year for the ultimate sports fan. With the NBA and NHL playoffs about to start – thank God those seasons are over – the NCAA Final Four is this weekend, and don't forget that baseball season opens this week.

What an off-season it was, as hundreds of players switched teams. I'll make just one suggestion; make sure you print out a roster of your favorite team before you watch the first couple of games. Unless, you are a die hard and check the Web site of your team every hour, you will be watching the game thinking, who are these people or when did we get them? So I'll share a few of the major roster changes that will cause mediocre teams from the past to be playoff contenders as I examine each division.

First, we'll start out in the American League, specifically the East Division. I know every sports magazine and TV show has been talking about this division, but it could be an old fashioned dog fight. Both the Red Sox and the Yankees have made significant roster changes that have improved their teams tremendously. I won't mention all the players for the Yankees, as you probably already know by now, but I'll just say the Red Sox have added some much needed pitching.

Curt Shilling and Keith Foulke will help Pedro Martinez carry the team. The Red Sox were just one out short of a World Series berth and this could be the year to get it done. I don't like the Yankees to win this division because they have too many new players that haven't played long enough together.

Now the Orioles have signed some great players over the winter, but I don't think they have the ability to knock off the big two. The jury is still out on the pitching, but the offensive production should be adequate. Javy Lopez, Miguel Tejada and Rafael Palmeiro will all be great assets to the team.

Next, the American League Central. I call this my box of chocolates division, you never know what you're gonna get. The Royals, White Sox and Twins all have the talent to play well, it is just a matter of which team can stay healthy and end the season strong.

The Royals have added Juan Gonzalez while both the White Sox and Twins have the same basic team as last year. The White Sox may have the deciding factor as they lost starting pitcher Bartolo Colon, closer Tom Gordon and added Ozzie Guillen as manager. In the end I think the Royals will pull it out with Kevin Appier and Carlos Beltran while the White Sox and Twins follow in that order.

The American League West could be the least competitive division. None of the teams have really improved their roster except for the Angels. The Angels are one of the most active teams in all of baseball as they added some great All-Star talent. The pitching staff has been boosted with the addition of Bartolo Colon to an already above average rotation.

The Mariners will provide the most competition, but don't count on them coming anywhere close to the mighty Angels. Don't forget the Angels won the World Series just two years ago. The A's and Rangers lost their most talented players and didn't really get anything but young pitchers in return.

Consequently, the Red Sox, Royals and Angels will be the division winners and the Yankees will win the Wild Card, hands down. The Red Sox will finish with the best record, but since the Yankees are in their division, they will open up against the Royals instead. Unfortunately, the Angels will face the Yankees which will either make or break the entire playoffs for them. I think the Red Sox and Yankees are headed for another AL Championship Series.

Over the years the National League hasn't been as exciting as the American League because the Braves always win the National League East and the Giants have won the National League West the last couple of years. Meanwhile the Phillies have started the last few seasons strong but faltered by the end of the season and fell just short. However, the Marlins in both 1997 and last season shocked everyone and not only made it to the World Series but also won both times as the wild card team.

This could be the first season in some time that the Braves don't win the division. The NL East has been won by the Braves every year since the three division system was implemented, but I think this is the end of their streak. The Phillies have added the piece that has been missing for several years, a closer. Last season they added Jim Thome, which got them closer to a playoff berth, but Jose Mesa couldn't get the job done to preserve the win. Billy Wagner made the switch from the Astros to the Phillies. Hopefully he will please the Philly fans by taking care of business. Plus the Phillies have a great starting rotation led by Kevin Millwood.

The Braves have lost several key players including Gary Sheffield, Greg Maddux and Javy Lopez. The team still has the core of the team with Chipper and Andrew Jones and All-Star Marcus Giles, along with addition J.D. Drew. I think this is the Phillies' year, but the Braves may have something to say about it.

Moving to the most competitive division after the AL East, the Cubs and Astros will fight for the NL Central division crown. The second place finisher in this division will have nothing to cry about because they more than likely will be in the playoffs as the wild card team. The Astros have added big names Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte who, along with Roy Oswalt, could give the Cubs with Kerry Wood, Mark Prior and Maddux a run for their money.

The Astros have questions as Craig Biggio, Jeff Kent and Jeff Bagwell are getting up there in age; they are all in their late 30s. I just don't think the Cubs have recovered from last season and the injuries may pile up, especially in the pitching rotation. Prior is already injured, missing the first couple of games, and it probably will just be a matter of time until other teammates join him on the disabled list.

Over the years the Giants have dominated this division, but this could be the year any one of a number of teams could walk away with the crown. The experts are saying the Padres are the favorites because they have made several key acquisitions in the off season and have completed their brand new stadium. Off-season additions include David Wells, Sterling Hitchcock, Ramon Hernandez, Ismael Valdes, Jeff Cirillo, Jay Payton and Antonio Osuna, which is not bad at all. With regulars Brian Giles, Ryan Klesko and Phil Nevin, this team could have what it takes to rack up the victories, but remember it's the Padres we're talking about. I would have to agree with the experts and go with San Diego. In my mind the Giants have too many distractions around Barry Bonds to stay focused on the task at hand. After each game the media questions. The Dodgers and Diamondbacks have added some big names as well including Robin Ventura and Roberto Alomar respectively.

Sports Column

So the National League playoffs start with the Phillies taking on the Cubs (wild card) and the Astros taking on the Padres. The Astros have the big arms to make it to the World Series and we all know about the Cubs curse. The curse shall continue.

The World Series will be an interesting match up if everything falls through as I've projected. The Yankees or Red Sox, not sure, against the Astros either way will be a battle of attrition. The Yankees and Astros both have older players and it will be a struggle for either team.

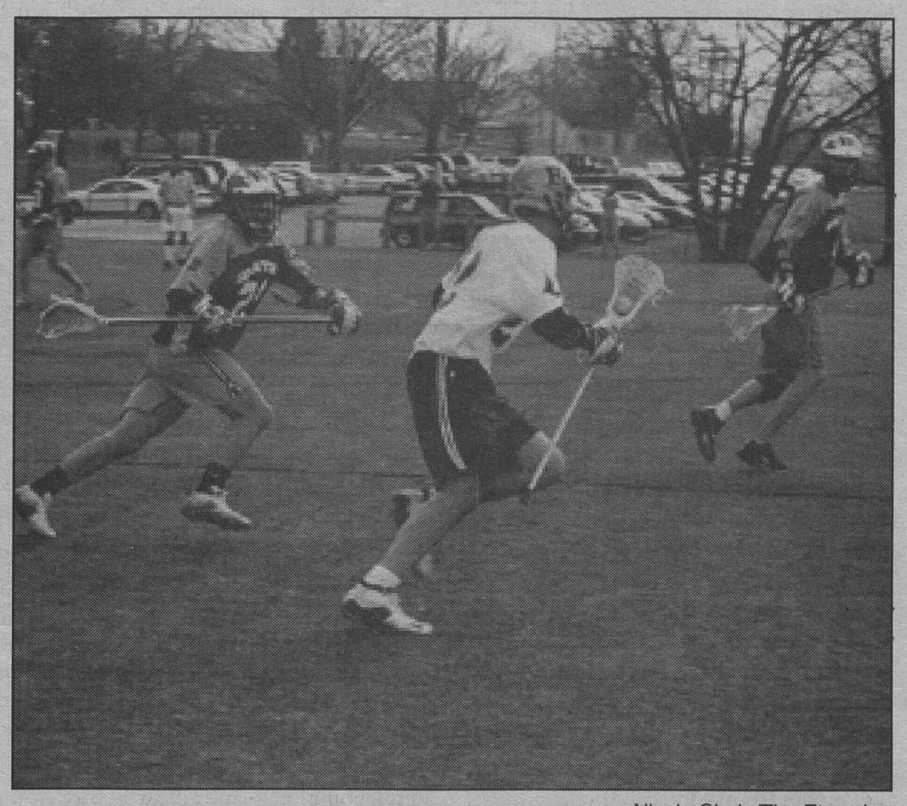
The Astros do have the better pitching staff in my mind but the Yankees have experience on their side. The Red Sox have some younger players but the pitching staff is as experienced as any other.

The Astros and Red Sox match up would be interesting because there would be several players looking to win their first World Series and a city looking to put an end to its playoff debacles.

If you would have told me last year the Marlins were winning the World Series, let alone winning the Wild Card, I would have told you you've got to be kidding. So there may be quite a few surprises but that's what great American pastime is all about.

Men's Lacrosse upsets 12th-ranked Messiah in overtime

Tyson Evensen
The Etownian



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Etown upset 12th-ranked Messiah to move to 2-0 in the conference and picked up their first-ever win over a nationally-ranked program in the process.

The Elizabethtown Men's Lacrosse team has been on a roll recently, winning its last two games, giving them a 2-0 record in the MAC and a 4-2 record overall so far this season. In only its third year as a college sport at Etown, the Men's Lacrosse team has certainly gone above and beyond any expectations set forth three years ago.

On March 24th, the team suffered a difficult loss to Swarthmore 15-5, but in the past several days they have bounced back in the style of a true championship team. On the 27th the Blue Jays earned a 12-8 victory over Scranton and most recently, on the 31st, they pulled a stunning overtime upset of conference rival Messiah, a team that was ranked 12th in the nation for Division III lacrosse.

In the victory over Messiah, Etown was led by star first-year student Frankie Puzzangara, who scored a total of four goals including the winning goal only 39 seconds into overtime. Etown battled back from an early deficit in a back-and-forth affair to top Messiah for the first time in program history.

Men's Lacrosse

Over the season so far, the Blue Jays have been led by junior Matt Newell who has scored seven goals and racked up three assists over the past three games. Other star players for Etown have certainly been sophomore Matt Seiboth with four goals and two assists over the past three games, junior Justin Griffey with four goals and Allen Churchman with a goal and five assists overt he past three games. Also, a clear standout has been goalkeeper Brian Burke with 40 saves over the past three games.

It is now very apparent that the Etown Men's Lacrosse team is a strong force to be reckoned with in the Middle Atlantic Conference and, if they continue to improve, on the national level as well. They have improved by leaps and bounds over last season, going from a 14-1 loss to Messiah to a 11-10 victory in only one year. This victory over Messiah was the team's first victory over a nationally ranked team, but with their recent powerful performances it certainly does not look to be their last.

This Saturday the Blue Jays are away at Kings College, so make sure that if you see a men's lacrosse player before then to congratulate them on their recent victories and encourage them for this Saturday's game and all games in the future. It is wonderful to see such a young team play on such an amazing level and bring great recognition to Etown sports program. The Men's Lacrosse team certainly know how to bring great pride to the Blue Jay name.

On Thursday afternoon the Blue Jays will travel to Chester to take on the defending conference champions from Widener. The Blue Jays have not beaten the Pioneers either in their history. This match-up should be a good indication of just how far Etown has come in three short years.



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In the Blue Jays' doubleheader split with Kings College this past week, senior Michello Morris tied the school's career strikeout record and will look to break it this weekend.

Porambo

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postseason: "ROCKY-ROCKY-ROCKY". Parise was a veteran leader on the court. When Etown needed to pick up the pace on the court, Parise led the charge. When Etown needed to slow down their tempo, Parise took control. He did it all. It's no surprise that one of the major questions heading into the 2002-2003 season for the men's team was, "Who's going to replace Rocky at point guard?"

While our starting five was a rare breed, it may have been the Blue Jay bench that enabled the Jays to advance deep into the post season. When Ian Deacher subbed in for English, Etown did not miss a beat. When Brian Marquette filled in for Loftus or Heller, "B-Mar" was not afraid to take a shot that Loftus or Heller would have taken. Jimmy Barron kept the offense rolling when Parise needed a breather. The bench was the backbone of the team.

It was, in fact, Etown's bench that won the Alvernia game. When the starters got in foul trouble, Marquette and Daecher chipped in for a combine 22. Elizabethtown beats Alvernia, 95-84. The Jays were going to the Sweet Sixteen in Washington, D.C.

When I talk about my favorite sports memories, not just professionally but all-time, this is, without a doubt, the top moment. There we were, Elizabethtown College, playing in the Sweet Sixteen of a major national tournament. Were we for real? We were about to find out.

A time-out on the court inside 20 seconds to go in the game saw Etown trailing by one, 84-85. The options were limitless. What do you do with 12 seconds left in the game?

Give it to big John English inside? He had 14 points. Get it to English inside, let him work it and tie the game up. At worst, he can use his big frame to draw a foul, and then go to the line and try and knot things up.

This wasn't what the Jays did. Etown in-bounded it to Parise. Parise dribbled to the arc, never once looking to English inside. English wasn't even posting up in the paint ... not really making an effort to get open.

Ten seconds left. Pass to Loftus. Nothing. Back to Parise. Nothing.

Six seconds. Jays need a shot. Come on Big John, get open. Parise fakes, steps and dribbles.

Pass to Porambo in the near corner. You're kidding me. There's a defender in his face!

Porambo went for broke. This three-point shot attempt was the biggest ever attempted in the history of Blue Jay men's basketball. If it misses ... we go home. If it goes in, we win. On to the Elite Eight.

It seemed like an eternity before the ball finally sailed down through the middle of net. Nothing but the net. Jays take the lead with four seconds left. Etown wins, 87-85.

Porambo's three-point basket meant several things.

Yes, this team was special. This team set the benchmark for what all future Elizabethtown Men's Basketball teams will look to accomplish. This basketball team went on to win two more games ... and played for the national championship title in Salem, Va. If it wasn't for a sluggish final eight minutes in that game, our Jays may have been national champions.

Porambo's shot put Blue Jay basketball on the map. It said, "Yes, we belong in this tournament. And, we have a chance at winning it."

With one big fist pump after the game-winning shot, Porambo signified what most of the Etown faithful already knew.

This team was special.

Track

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tance of 34-6 1/2 and eighth place in the long jump with a distance of 16 feet.

Overall, the performances for the team are good start for the men's and women's teams, both of which will be looking to contend for the conference title at the end of the year.

Elizabethtown track and field returns to the track tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. as they will host teams from Messiah, Dickinson and Susquehanna in the Elizabethtown Quadrangular. The meet is supposedly the first meet to be held on the campus of Elizabethtown College since May 1929. So come out and support the Blue Jay track and field team's in their first home meet in 75 years.

Jays look to bounce back in league against Widener



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

Getting off to a good start is important anytime you have a conference as good as the MAC Commonwealth is this year for baseball. It was especially important for Elizabethtown College as they started league play against Susquehanna University, the team picked to finish dead last in the preseason polls, getting only 16 points in the voting.

The Jays used six hits, none of which were for extra bases, to get seven runs en route to a 7-2 victory. Of those seven runs, only one was earned thanks to six errors by the Crusaders. The Blue Jays put Adam Rebert on the mound for the start and he rewarded them with eight strong innings as the junior let up only six hits and two runs to get his first win of the year.

Helping himself at the plate, Rebert went one-for-three with a run and two walks. Steve Luongo aided the Blue Jay offense with a two-hit day and a run scored. Centerfielder Brad Duppstadt scored two runs and collected an RBI from his new favorite place at the top of the lineup. Duppstadt also showed off his wheels by swiping a base and doing the little things to help the Jays win. In addition to pitching the last three innings, Mike Nocar scored a run and drove in another for Elizabethtown.

Coming off that big win, the Jays traveled to "never-never land," otherwise known as Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., for a conference doubleheader. Needing just one more run to tie both games, the Jays just could not slip past a very good Eagle team and lost 4-3 and 5-4 respectively.

In the first game, Etown tied the game 3-3 in the top of the seventh inning only to see Juniata score and end the game in the bottom of the seventh. Etown tied the score of the second game at 4-4 in the top of the sixth inning. Juniata responded with a run in the bottom of the sixth, and Etown failed to score in the top of the seventh.

Juniata found out why Blue Jay head coach Matt Jones wanted to move Duppstadt to the lead off role to see more pitches. The power hitting centerfielder collected four hits on the day and scored twice. Seth Guida collected the first home run in conference play for the Jays to go along with his double and two RBIs. Eric Wetzel was also three-for-six on the day with one run.

Last Saturday the Jays opened up Kevin Scott Boyd Stadium with a crushing loss against Juniata. Despite a two-for-five effort from Luongo, who also scored two runs and had two RBIs, the pitching slipped late and Elizabethtown found themselves swept following a 8-7 loss. Nocar pitched well until a six-run sixth inning did him in.

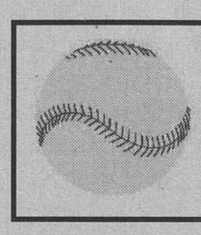
The very next day the Blue Jays were matched up again with Susquehanna at home and got a split by winning the first game 7-2 and losing the second 4-2. In the opening game, Luongo started on the mound for Etown and pitched a seven-inning complete game, allowing just five hits and one earned run while striking out 11 batters. Luongo also batted two-for-four with a run scored in the game.

Duppstadt, the man who "grazes his pasture" in centerfield, sent a shot to another pasture perhaps outside of Lancaster County with a three-run bomb in the first game. Jon Kalejta hit two-for-four with a run and a stolen base and Dean Whetham drove in two runs while batting one-for-three with a run. Guida went one-for-three with a double, one run and one RBI and Dave Fisher hit two-for-three with one run scored.



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Junior Adam Rebert rounds first base after a base hit in the Blue Jays home opener at Kevin Scott Boyd Stadium. Etown fell to the Eagles of Juniata by a score of 8-7.



Baseball

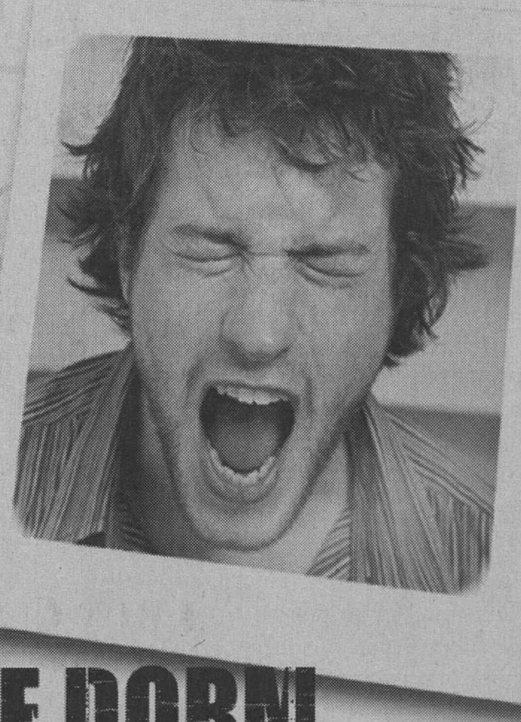
In the second game, Etown scored both of its runs in the bottom of the first inning when a long drive by Guida landed between a pair of Susquehanna outfielders. Guida wound up with a triple, and he drove home both Whetham and Luongo in the process. Guida went two-for-three with a double and a triple in the game, and Duppstadt and Wetzel each went two-for-three as well. Susquehanna starter Jon Martin got the win in the second game, spreading seven Blue Jay hits over seven innings and holding Etown scoreless after the first inning.

Elizabethtown returned to action on Tuesday against an offensive non-conference powerhouse in The College of New Jersey. The Blue Jay pitching just could not hold up against TCNJ as Drew Kelley surrendered seven runs on the way to a 9-4 defeat. Kalejta managed three hits and an RBI, but it wasn't enough offense to bring a win home from the Garden State.

Elizabethtown looks to get back their winning ways as they have a three game set against Widener this weekend. Today the Jays travel to Chester for a 3 p.m. game before coming home tomorrow to host a doubleheader starting at noon. On Sunday the number one team in the country, Johns Hopkins, will come to Elizabethtown for a 3:30 p.m. non-conference start. On Tuesday the Blue Jays travel to Deleware Valley before getting back into league play on Thursday April 8 when they will host Moravian. On Good Friday, April 9, the Jays will complete that three game set when they visit Bethlehem, Pa. for a doubleheader.

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SPORTS

Event of the Week

SAAC Student Athlete Day

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee is holding Student Athlete Day on April 6 to celebrate athletics throughout the MAC. More information will follow to athletes on this.

Jays shatter records, qualify for nationals in opener

The Elizabethtown College Track and Field teams wasted no time getting the 2004 outdoor season off to a good start. The men's and women's teams were split between the Raleigh Relays on the campus of North Carolina State University and the Susquehanna Invitational in Selinsgrove, Pa. All of the Blue Jay athletes had good performances over the weekend, and some of them had some spectacular, record-breaking performances.

Starting on Thursday, March 25, several Elizabethtown athletes began competing at the Raleigh Relays against some of the brightest stars in college track and field, featuring athletes from Division I schools like Tennessee, Penn State and Kentucky. On the women's side, the best performance of the weekend was turned in by Carrie Kerna. She competed in the 100-meter hurdles and placed 16th with a final time of 14.41 seconds.

This time was good enough to destroy her previous school record by more than a half-second and Kerna also became the first Blue Jay track and field athlete to meet the automatic qualifying standard in any event. Other highlights for the women competing in North Carolina included a 38th place finish for the girls 4 x 100 relay team, which set a new school record with a time of 50.11 seconds. Kristen Lander placed 67th in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1 minute, 9.69 seconds. In the 400-meter dash, Betsy Burroughs placed 88th with a time of 1:01.81. The Jays had two runners in the 100-meter dash as Lori Havrilak and Erin Lichti finished 77th and 98th respectively. Havrilak finished with a time of 12.68 seconds while Lichti finished about .4 seconds behind with a time of 13.03 seconds.

The top male performance for the Jays in Raleigh was turned in by distance runner Dave Berdan. Berdan competed in the 10,000-meter run and finished with a time of 30:35.12 to place eighth. In the process, Dave broke the former school record and met the provisional qualifying time for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships. Pablo Callejas finished ninth in the triple jump with a distance of 47 3/4. All three of the Elizabethtown relay teams also had record breaking performances. Participating on the 4 x 1500 relay team that placed 13th were Patrick Donovan, Greg Wetzel, Sean Mulcahy and Steve Sanko. They broke the school record with a time of 16:04.66. Donovan, Wetzel, Sanko and Mulcahy also teamed up to finish 21st in the 4 x 800 relay. They set a school record, this time finishing in 7:56.28.

William Welliver
The Etownian

In the 4 x 200 relay, Darren DeAngelis, Derrick Washington, Tom Raver and Mike Bauer set a new school record as they placed 22nd, finishing with a time of 1:30.78. DeAngelis, Washington and Raver also had fine individual performances as well. DeAngelis finished 45th in the 110-meter hurdles and 56th in the 400-meter hurdles. In the 110-meter hurdles, DeAngelis edged Washington by .2 seconds, who finished in 65th place. Washington finished with a time of 15.87 seconds and DeAngelis finished with a time of 15.51 seconds. DeAngelis completed the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 56.13 seconds. Raver competed in the 400-meter dash and finished with a time of 50.95 seconds to place 118th.



Track & Field

Not to be overlooked are the athletes who competed at Susquehanna on Saturday. For the men's team was Rob Hickox and Brent Landis. Hickox competed in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and finished 26th and 22nd respectively. He finished the 100-meter in 11.78 seconds and beat out teammate Mike Galli, who finished 32nd by about .25 seconds. In the 200-meter he finished in a time of 23.95 seconds and edged out Dan Brosius, who placed 36th. Brosius also competed in the 400-meter dash and placed 32nd with a time of 54.18 seconds. Also competing in the 400 for the Jays were Jared Hoffa and Al Uliana. Hoffa placed 23rd with a time of 53.09 and Uliana finished 26th with a time of 53.36 seconds. Landis placed 17th and 20th in the 1500-meter run and the 800-meter run respectively. In the 800-meter, Landis finished with a time of 2:03.39 and he finished the 1,500 in a time of 4:16.83. In the 10,000-meter run, Jason Theobald finished 15th with a time of 34:34.46 while teammate David Cohen finished in 35:11.29 and placed 18th.

Other top finishers for Elizabethtown included Chris Williams, Zach Fogel, Jason Porter and Brian Goodwin. Williams competed in the 3000-meter steeplechase and finished it in a solid time of 9:59.88 to take eighth place. Fogel picked up his ninth place finish in the high jump with a height of 5'10" and a 12th place finish with a height of 11'6" in the pole vault. Porter edged Fogel in the pole vault to take 11th with a height of 12'. To round out the top finishes, Goodwin took seventh place when he jumped a distance of 20- 5 3/4 in the long jump and a distance of 41-3 1/4 in the triple jump to take 11th.



Danielle Frye/The Etownian

Several different records fell and several athletes qualified for nationals in the events hosted by North Carolina State University and Susquehanna University.

On the women's side at Susquehanna, Melissa St. Clair picked up where she let off at the end of the indoor season as she shattered the school record in the 10,000-meter run. She also met the provisional qualifying standard for the NCAA Championships with a time of 36:56.37 to pick up the lone win of the day for Elizabethtown.

Also competing in the 10000-meter run was first-year student Tara Fagan who finished the race with a time of 41:32.68 to take eighth place. Erin Deihl and Anna Kent also broke a couple of records on the women's side on Saturday. Kent, a sophomore, started off well as she broke the school records in the discus and javelin throws. She threw the disc a distance of 118-7 to take second and threw the javelin 116-8 to place fifth. Kent also edged teammates Dawn Mellen and Crystal Tracy in the shot put. Kent threw the shot a distance of 33-2 to place 15th as Mellen and Tracy placed 21st and 24th. The other record-setting performance belonged to Deihl in the 5000-meter run. The first-year student placed fifth with a time of 18:53.35 and edged Danielle Frye, who finished .7 seconds behind in seventh place. First-year student Julie Torchia placed tenth in the 800-meter run to best teammates Jill Brobst and Nicole Welch. Torchia completed the race with a time of 2:27.31 and was followed closely by Brobst who finished about a second behind. Rounding out the top performances for the women was Casey Moser who finished in fifth and eighth in her events. She took fifth in the triple jump with a dis-

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'The Shot Heard Around Etown': Bob Porambo from the corner

The 2001-2002 season. The Elizabethtown College Men's Basketball team was having an incredible, storybook type year. As the season wore on, and the team marched on towards its first of three conference championships in a row, one got the feeling that this team was more than just conference championship material.

How could you tell? Because of big wins.

This team was winning more big games than any other in the program's rich history. This was a team that only lost one conference game ... a two point loss to Widener at the end of January.

This team won the big games at the right time ... at the end of the season. The Jays streaked into the conference playoffs on a mission. Having lost the conference title the year before to Widener, the boys knew this was the year. An experienced starting lineup proved to be good enough for 23 wins.

With that being said, 23 wins for any NCAA Division III program is outstanding. But this team wanted it just a little bit more. They had come tantalizingly close to a conference championship the year before. On paper, it seemed like the team could do it.

Susquehanna nearly upset the Jays in the first round of the conference championships at Thompson Gym. Rocky Parise played the role of hero, making a big steal with under a minute to go, and nailing one of the biggest three pointers in the history of Thompson Gym, giving the Blue Jays a 79-77 lead. Jays won 80-77. At this point, you think, "this team could have folded, but came through big time under pressure." In the 2000-2001 season, Etown probably would have lost that game.

Then came the rematch. Elizabethtown versus Widener, round two. Widener silenced the boisterous Etown home crowd contingent early ... storming out to a 13-2 lead. But again, instead of faltering, and succumbing to the pressure of a high-stakes game, the Jays rallied around, and cut down the nets after an 85-73 win.



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

This win meant several things for the program. One, Etown won their first conference title game since capturing the old Middle Atlantic Conference North Championship in 1979 ... and just their third conference title ever.

But the bigger thing ... the win also clinched the Jays an automatic berth into the NCAA Division Three national tournament.

There was something different about clinching this tournament bid. Etown has clinched an NCAA berth in several other sports. It's a tradition around here to be league contenders, in every sport, whether it be baseball, soccer, softball or lacrosse. You name it, we're good at it. And we make a run at the title every year.

Yet there was something about this team that you knew was special. The chemistry was just too darn good. This wasn't going to be a one-and-done team. The Jays have a chance at making some noise in this tournament. And the Blue Jay faithful knew it.

The Bottom Line

A 25 win, two loss mark was exceptional. It earned Etown a first round bye, and maybe more importantly, a second round home game in the NCAA tournament. It was Etown versus Alvernia at home.

The fans absolutely packed Thompson Gym to the rafters. Both sides. The atmosphere was incredible. You've probably heard the term "packed to capacity," "capacity crowd" or "standing room only" crowd used quite a bit. This was it. Even though it was Spring Break, the students flocked to Etown. No one was missing this one.

The fans knew this could be something special. This team was full of so much character. Every one of the guys had a role. Sweet-shooting Bob Porambo. Something about the guy was just clutch. When the Jays needed a big basket, you wanted it in his hands.

Then there was Big John English. Outside shooting not working? That's alright. Let's dish it inside to the big behemoth in the paint.

Want to spread the ball around? Need to work the perimeter? The Jays looked for Chad Heller. Chad was good for 15 to 20 points a game. He'd also mix in a dunk to delight the home crowd.

Brian Loftus was as good a shooting guard as you'll see in NCAA Division III. Brain wasn't afraid to take it inside, shoot from inside the arc or pop the occasional three. When he was on ... he was on.

Then the last of the Big Five starters senior Rocky Parise. There was a reason Parise earned the distinction of fan favorite. Maybe it was because of his all-out hustle on the court. Fans, students, and alumni of the program around here appreciate and respect an athlete who lays it all out on the court. Parise was one of them.

Parise was a gamer. And Parise played to win. Along with the Porambo chant, there was another popular student-section chant that filled the gyms during the

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Sports Salute

Greg Voshell

Any tennis team has to have a strong anchor. Someone to lead the way at the top of the lineup. Someone that can always be counted on.

Junior Greg Voshell is that player for the Blue Jays Men's Tennis team. Voshell, who was recently named the MAC Player of the Week, has had an outstanding third season at Etown. He was 3-0 in the past week in competition and went 2-1 in doubles pairing with fellow junior Josh Miller.

Voshell is 6-2 in singles for the season. Last season he was named to the All-MAC Commonwealth Second Team. His strong play will keep the Blue Jays in contention for the conference playoffs

Greg, The Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

39 is the number of seconds it took the men's lacrosse team to defeat Messiah 11-10 in sudden-death overtime.

360 is the number of career strikeouts senior Michelle Morris has, which ties the current softball strikeout record at Etown.

75 is the number of career goals junior Jenn Manns has for the women's lacrosse team.

2 is the number of games that have been postponed for the men's tennis team due to inclement weather.

A Look Ahead

BASE - Today, at Widener, 3 p.m.; Tomorrow, hosts Widener (DH), noon; Sunday, hosts Johns Hopkins, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, at Dela ware Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Moravian, 3:30 p.m.

SOFT - Tomorrow, at Widener (DH), 1 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Susque hanna (DH), 3 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Albright (DH), 3 p.m.

TRACK - Tomorrow, hosts Elizabethtown Quadrangular (w/Messiah, Dickinson and Susquehanna), 9 a.m.

MLAX - Tomorrow, at Kings, 1 p.m.; Thursday, at Widener, 4 p.m.

WLAX - Tomorrow, at Drew, 4 p.m.; Wednesday, at Lycoming, 4 p.m.

MTEN - Sunday, at McDaniel, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, at Moravian, 4 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Susquehanna, 4 p.m.

GOLF - Today, at Moravian, 1 p.m.; Tomorrow, at Messiah, noon; Mon day, at Lebanon Valley, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Blue Jay Classic, noon; Thursday, at Susquehanna, 1 p.m.

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Speakers discuss issue of same-sex marriage



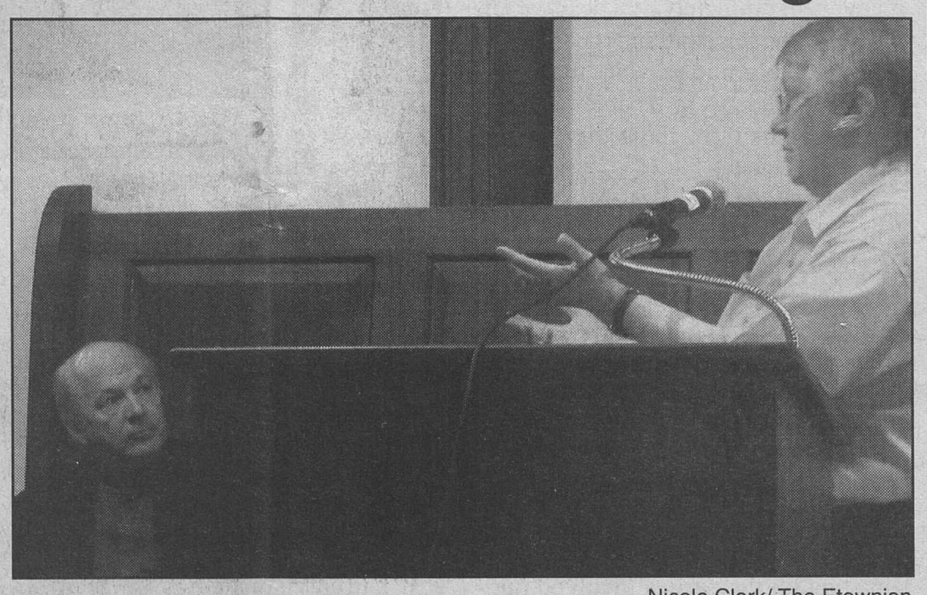
STEPHANIE GROSSNICKLE
FEATURES EDITOR

Students, faculty and members from the outside community crowded into a packed Young Center on Wednesday night for a public talk titled "Same Sex Marriages: A Gay Christian Perspective." The main speaker for the night was the Rev. Eva O'Diam, Pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of Harrisburg, a church committed to opening its doors to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people, as well as affirming gay and lesbian couples. Local Mennonite Bishop Enos Martin then gave a response.

The evening began with introductions by Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Michael Long who said that he was "delighted" to bring the two speakers to campus to discuss the issue of same-sex marriages. Long noted that while same-sex marriage is such a popular topic of national discourse currently, here on campus a discussion of the issues related to homosexuality has not been as prominent or public. Wednesday night's public talk was one way to bring the discussion to the table.

O'Diam, who had about 20 to 25 minutes to speak, began by sharing her background in the Church of the Brethren and the pride that she often felt having come from a church that historically broke traditions and "felt they should be allowed to practice religion how they wanted to." O'Diam said she feels that each church has the prerogative to marry or not marry whomever they please in their church, however, granting the title of marriage to gay and lesbian couples is a civil right, not a religious issue. She stressed that while religious institutions are one avenue to perform the marriage ceremony, marriage licenses are given out by the state.

"Churches have disagreed throughout time, that's why we have so many different denominations. We at the Metropolitan Community Church do not come to the discussion wanting to change any other church's treatment of gay marriage; we just want the same civil rights, in the eyes of the law," O'Diam said.



Nicole Clark/ The Etownian

Bishop Enos Martin and Rev. Eva O'Diam presented two sides to the same-sex marriage debate on Wednesday night. An open question and answer session followed their presentations.

She also expressed that since she believes "every person is a child of God, created to be in relationship," she also believes she has a responsibility as a person of faith to ensure every person has full civil rights, including the right to marry.

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Fire safety issues raised



KIM PHELAN
THE ETOWNIAN

A fire was started in Schlosser's first floor main lounge on Lil Sibs Weekend. A flyer located on one of the bulletin boards, across the room from the Resident Assistant office, was set on fire after midnight March 13. A resident passing by saw the fire and rushed to inform the Resident Assistant on duty.

The fire was put out with a nearby fire extinguisher by the RA and the occurrence was called in to security. They showed up after the fire alarm was pulled and the residents of Schlosser and their young siblings began to evacuate the building. Resident Assistants rushed swiftly around the floors knocking on doors making sure everyone got out of the building quickly and safely.

Since the fire was put out immediately, there were no injuries or extreme damage to Schlosser. However, according to first-year student Laura Beckenstein, "Security allowed the residents and their siblings back into the building too quickly. Smoke still lingered around on the second and third floors since it rises." A few people experienced nausea and coughing fits after returning to their rooms.

The extinguisher was replaced three weeks after the bulletin board fire.

Beckenstein also experienced a fire in the first floor kitchen during the fall 2003 semester; the plastic handle on a coffee pot caught on fire and melted to the stove burner it was placed upon. When she entered the kitchen and witnessed the fire, she extinguished it with water. The only damage in the kitchen was to the burner; it was taken out of the range. To this day,

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Event honors historical court case



AFTON KUYKENDALL
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The Social Work Department at Elizabethtown College is working in conjunction with Good Schools Pennsylvania to commemorate the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision. A forum and candlelight vigil will be held April 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at John Harris High School. The school is located at 2451 Market Street in Harrisburg.

The event commemorates the 50th anniversary of the historic decision to end segregation in public schools.

Chief Justice Warren of the Supreme Court delivered the court's opinion, stating that "segregation of white and Negro children in the public schools of a state solely on the basis of race, pursuant to state laws permitting or requiring such segregation, denies to Negro children the equal protection of the laws

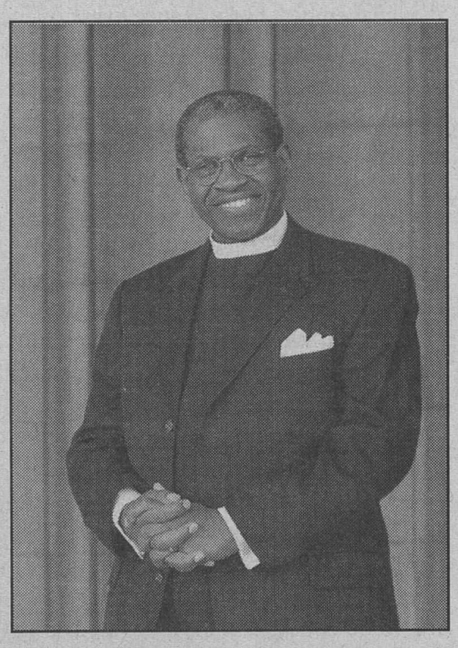
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Commencement speaker is announced



JOHN CONNOR
THE ETOWNIAN

Springtime often brings nice weather, good memories and, for most seniors, the end of their college careers. Graduation usually serves as a day of mixed of emotion: excitement for venturing into the real world, and sadness for leaving behind friends, colleagues and four years of memories. After Easter break, seniors are often heard muttering, "only three weeks of class left," "only two more weekends" and "this is my last paper ever in college." On May 22, all that talk becomes a reality during graduation.



Courtesy Photo

Rev. Nathan D. Baxter will be speaking at this year's commencement ceremony, taking place May 22.

For Elizabethtown College, one of the peaks of graduation has been the commencement speaker. Last year, Secretary of Homeland Security and former Governor of Pennsylvania Tom Ridge spoke to the graduates about their upcoming future. This year, the Rev. Nathan D. Baxter will speak to the graduating class of 2004.

"Four of the past seven speakers have had political ties with our country," said President Theodore Long. "They were all wonderful speakers and we were fortunate to have them come to our school. However, this year we decided to explore other options."

Baxter has received international attention as dean of the Washington National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. He delivered the prayer for the nation at the nationally televised White House millennium celebration. Baxter also offered the Inaugural Prayer Service for President George W. Bush. Following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, he led the Remembrance Service held at Washington National Cathedral. He has served parishes in Virginia and Pennsylvania. He was also an administrative dean and associate professor of Pastoral Theology at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., dean and associate professor of Church and Ministry at Lancaster Theological Seminary and chaplain and professor of religious studies at St. Paul's College. Currently, Baxter is a rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Lancaster, and is a frequent guest on national programs such as "Good Morning America" and NBC's "Today."

The selection of the commencement speaker follows the same process every year. There is an Academic Occasions Committee, consisting of the provost and

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Election 2004 Update

Primary Election - April 27

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Top law enforcement office open in primary

DAVID FEIDT AND
MICHAEL HILLMAN
THE ETOWNIAN

To be the Commonwealth's chief law enforcement officer – that is the task that will be waiting for whoever emerges victorious from the race for attorney general of Pennsylvania. From drug reform to insurance fraud to combating terrorism, the responsibilities of the office make the race one that Pennsylvanians are watching closely.

Republican Mike Fisher was serving in his second term as attorney general when he was appointed in 2003 to the federal court of appeals. His successor, Jerry Pappert, will not run for his own term this year. This leaves an open seat and both the Republican and Democratic parties have several candidates that are fighting for victories in the primary elections on April 27.

The man who is considered to be the front-runner for the Republican nomination is Tom Corbett from Allegheny County. He was appointed by former Governor Tom Ridge in 1995 to serve as interim attorney general, fulfilling the term of Ernie Preate, who had resigned the office under political pressure. He is seen as the most experienced of the candidates and has received endorsements from the Pennsylvania Republican Committee and U.S. Senator Rick Santorum.



Corbett

During the time Corbett spent as interim attorney general, he worked to reform the statewide drug task force, to create the insurance fraud section of the attorney general's office and to battle organized crime in the Pennsylvania's bigger cities. Upon being elected, he promises to continue his fight in these areas along with many others.

Corbett proposes that a Crimes Against Children Summit be organized to assist in the fight to catch child predators. He also hopes to create an Elder Abuse Unit, which will work to protect Pennsylvania's elders from physical and financial harm. Finally, he promises to continue his fight for a clean environment in Pennsylvania – something that he has been known for throughout his career.



Castor

The challenger to Corbett is Montgomery County District Attorney Bruce L. Castor, Jr. Serving as a prosecutor for 17 years in the greater Philadelphia area, Castor is experienced at fighting crime. He also takes a strong stance against

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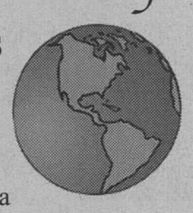
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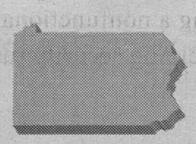
Politicians in Europe refused to negotiate with terrorist leaders when a tape, supposedly released by Osama bin Laden, promised a truce if troops withdrew from the Muslim countries. European politicians openly refused such a truce. Italian Foreign Minister, Franco Frattini said, "It is completely unthinkable that we could start negotiations with bin Laden. Everyone understands that." French President Jacques Chirac said, "There can be no possible bargaining with terrorists." Furthermore, a representative from Britain's Foreign Office said, "To hide in the face of the threat is not an answer. The right response is to continue to confront terrorism, not give into its demands.

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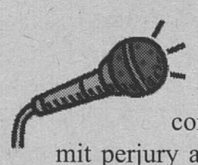
University of Wisconsin sophomore Audrey Seiler was charged on Wednesday for faking her own kidnapping. Seiler, who disappeared outside her off-campus apartment for four days in March, told police she had been abducted by a man at knifepoint. She told police the unidentified man also used duct tape, rope and cold medicine in the abduction. Police spent several days searching for Seiler's alleged attacker. When images of Seiler purchasing the items at a local store surfaced, police doubted the validity of Seiler's claims. On Wednesday, Seiler was charged with two misdemeanor counts, which can lead to fines and possible jail time. Police suspect that Seiler faked her abduction to get the attention of her boyfriend.

statenews



A Philadelphia man, who was tackled by a group of girls from St. Maria High School after he flashed them, was charged this past Wednesday. The man, identified as 25-year old Rudy Susando, had been exposing himself outside the all-girl high school for nearly a month and a half before a group of girls chased him and held him down until police came. Susando, an Indonesia native, can face up to two years in prison, five years probation after prison and possibly deportation.

entertainmentnews



Rapper Lil' Kim was charged with conspiracy to commit perjury after fabricating a statement on her connection to a 2001 shootout involving her associates and members of the rap duo Capone-N-Noreaga. On Wednesday, the rapper was charged in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan for withholding the names of her associates when questioned by police and for testifying falsely on three instances. Lil' Kim's lawyer, Mel Sachs asserts that the "Charges are baseless." Lil' Kim's manager, bodyguard and friend were also charged.

offthewallnews

A German Web site created as a spoof of the reality show, "Big Brother," has created a site named, "Pig Brother," which follows the life of a family of wild boar. The site's webcams provide 24-hour coverage of so-called stars of the shows. The site has already had a million hits, since its creation two weeks ago. A spokeswoman for the show said that, "The boar live freely in a natural environment but it so happens that there is nearly always a boar in front of the camera." The Web site is *www.wildtiere-live.de*

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New passwords no longer needed to register



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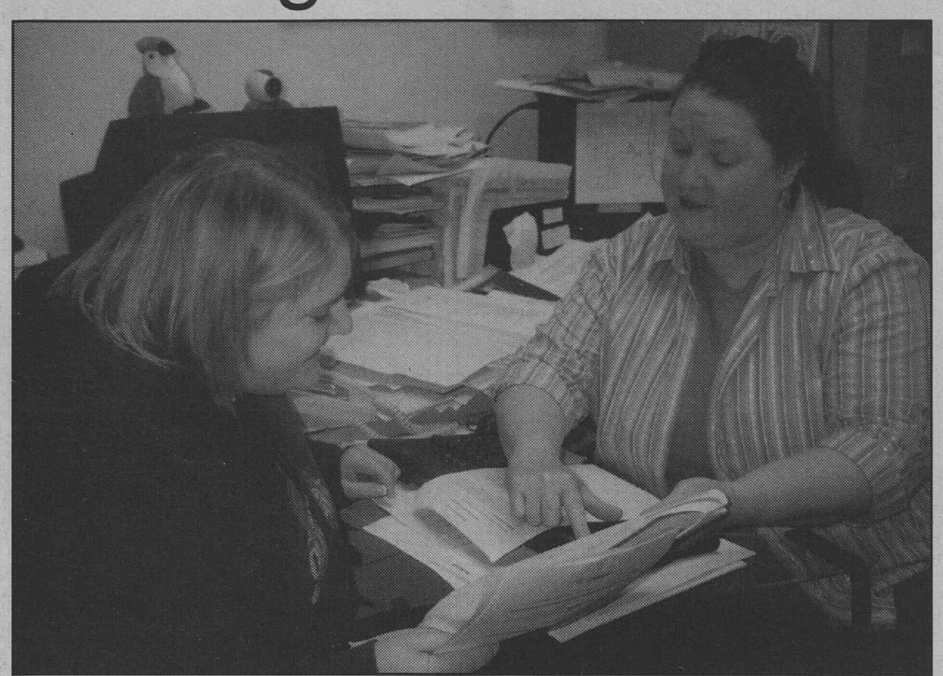
This semester, a new advising policy has gone into effect at Elizabethtown College regarding the process of registration for classes. Students will now be keeping their old registration passwords and instead of receiving a new password from their advisers, the advisers will simply lift the hold on the students' accounts after they meet during the pre-registration period. Gloria Hess, director of records feels that the change will ultimately be a positive one and allow the registration process to run more smoothly, and provides the opportunity for students to be able to access their accounts throughout the duration of the semester.

"We decided not to change the students' PINs so they would have uninterrupted access to the CampusWeb system. We felt that it was very important for students to be able to view their student course history when planning their schedule for next semester. Students' account balances are now available through CampusWeb so students can check their balance prior to registration," said Hess.

Though change always takes some adjusting on the parties involved, ultimately, with busy lives full of passwords and codes that need to be remembered, it will ultimately be easier for students to remember one constant registration password. "One of the big advantages of never changing the password is that it will be easier for students to remember," said Hess.

Sophomore Jessica Funk, agreed with Hess.

"I think it is a lot easier to just have the same password because you can memorize it and you don't have to search through a bunch a papers each time you register looking for your new password," said Funk.



Melissa Grassley/ The Etownian

Until this semester students would recieve a new password before each registration period. Now students will keep the same password to lessen confusion and leave

The problem of advisers not lifting the hold on the students' accounts was an issue of concern throughout the campus. At one point during the weeks leading up to registration over 700 students still had advising holds on their accounts. However, as registration got closer, more and more accounts were lifted, and it did not seem to be a concern. Many students who do not currently have the hold lifted will not be returning to Elizabethtown in the fall or cannot currently register because of financial issues within the business office. However, it is possible that advisers could forget to lift the hold on students' accounts. In this case students need to recognize the problem and act accordingly.

"An adviser may forget to lift the hold, but we do ask students to check their account prior to their registration and you don't have to deal with the little slips of paper," said Martin.

This change in procedure is also very helpful for people who are studying abroad and, for that reason, cannot meet with their advisers.

English Department Chair and adviser, Louis Martin, feels that the new system is effective for students and does not make the pre-registration process more difficult for the advisers in comparison with the old method.

"It's pretty easy either way; it takes a few more steps to get into Jenzabar and lift the hold, but it's no problem once you've done it a time or two, and you don't have to deal with the little slips of paper," said Martin.

First-year student, Ashley Hall believes the new system is a very positive change that will make the advising as well as scheduling process more effective.

"I believe that it is a good idea because it allows everyone to have interactions with their advisors before registering and allows the students to have access to their accounts throughout the semester."

BAXTER

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various members of faculty and the student body. They research possible candidates that fit the criteria of a commencement speaker. A long list of names has been compiled over the years and the committee adds new names each year.

"It is important to us that the commencement candidates will bring honor and recognition to our school and also uphold the values of our institutions," explained Long. Throughout the year, the committee minimizes the long list of names to approximately eight or 10 that they feel would be accessible and ideal for the May graduation. "We also look at past experiences of the candidates and feedback from other institutions that have used commencement speakers. Rev. Baxter certainly exceeds all of the criteria Elizabethtown College is interested in for a commencement speaker," continued Long.

Baxter is also the first African American to speak at a commencement for Elizabethtown College. "I've been to every graduation since my freshman year. I have really enjoyed each speaker and I think Rev. Baxter is an excellent choice for this year's ceremony. I remember listening to him on television after 9/11. He is a very moving speaker and I will definitely be in attendance again," said junior Chris D'Emilio.

Seniors will remember this day for the rest of their lives. It is the end of a way of life that has certainly shaped their lives in many ways. Senior Megan Halladay explained, "Graduation from Etown will be bittersweet. For the past four years, Etown has been a wonderful place to call home, primarily because of all of the amazing friendships that I've made along the way. It's been a four-year journey filled with challenges and obstacles to overcome, but at the same time, an experience filled with many more laughs, excitement and camaraderie. I am looking forward to graduation and I am sure it will be a wonderful experience."

Commencement 2004 will be held on Saturday, May 22 at 11 a.m. in the Dell.

SAME-SEX

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O'Diam said that while the statistics are staggering (according to O'Diam gay and lesbian couples are denied more than 1,000 rights that married couples have), she finds personal testimonies much more effective. She then cited several examples of couples in her church that experienced enormous difficulties, especially when one partner has died and, legally, the remaining partner has none of the same rights as a heterosexual married partner in the same situation. O'Diam also pointed out that civil unions only grant a few of the same rights as marriages.

Martin began his response by expressing the sorrow he felt for any injustice O'Diam has witnessed or experienced and affirming how important the issue of same-sex marriage is today. "We're being torn apart by this issue," Martin said. He hoped what his words would be "life-giving."

"It [gay marriage] is a spiritual issue; God's plan is to bless his children," Martin said. He then expanded on what he saw as God's original plan, which was for "every child to be brought up in a home with a father and mother that loved them at every stage of their life."

Martin presented the other side of the issue with the argument that same-sex marriages are not part of the original, intended plan of God and a societal recognition of gay marriages would be affirming gay marriage as an ideal.

Martin addressed O'Diam directly when he said, "I struggle with how I can say this and not be dehumanizing you, yet still present God's truth and stay true to that."

Martin said that everyone has fallen away from God's original plan and therefore stressed the importance of grace. "True life change is really a miracle," said Martin, who also said that life changes happen "as we come to Jesus and say 'my life is out of control and unmanageable; would you come and make some order out of it?'"

"Somehow, we, as a community, need to walk together so we can all inherit the Promised Land," said Martin, who stressed the feeling that no one wants to be left out of the inheritance God can provide.

After both speakers had presented, audience members had a chance to ask questions. Many people asked questions and a fairly heated dialogue ensued in the room. Several members of O'Diam's church who came to the talks asked questions directed toward Martin and some audience members used the question session as a chance to start a dialogue of their own. The questions posed by attendees reflected both sides of the issue and proved that a wide range of people were in the audience. Sophomore Sara Otero noticed this as well. "I was surprised at the number of people there and how well-represented both sides of the arguments were," said Otero, who is a member of the ALLIES student group.

Otero said she and many other members of ALLIES went to the talk "looking to be convinced that we [a community supporting same-sex marriages] were wrong." What she found, however, was that "neither side was very convincing."

Although Otero thinks the event was a great idea, especially considering the upcoming day of silence sponsored by ALLIES and the presidential election, she wasn't extremely impressed with either speaker. "Eva [O'Diam] didn't really talk about Christian perspectives and I don't think Bishop Martin really answered the questions, so both had drawbacks," said Otero, who felt that O'Diam adressed the legal issues very well, but did not directly address the religious aspects of gay marriages like the event was intended to do.

Otero was also disturbed and surprised "that Bishop Martin equated homosexuality with pedophelia," referring to part of Martin's response to a question, in which he talked about a man he was working with who had desires of a pedophilia nature.

Long began the night by saying that the two speakers' different backgrounds and takes on the issue would make for the "ingredients for a great discussion."

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Internet child predators, which has been illustrated through his formation of a task force in Montgomery County made up of attorneys and detectives that work together to catch and convict criminals. He hopes to bring these same ideas to the attorney general's office and create a similar task force for battling Internet crime.

Along with his work against child predators, Castor has put much effort into a program, also developed in Montgomery County, to promote law enforcement cooperation. He hopes this combination of police, attorneys and code enforcement agencies will help take a proactive approach to urban decay. While these are the two most developed of his plans to fight crime, he also takes a strong stance on the battle against juvenile crime, combating economic crimes and identity theft and organizing an anti-terrorism unit in the attorney general's office.

Castor made the news in December when he publicly criticized Bob Asher, National Republican Committeeman from Pennsylvania, after several county GOP chairmen decided to endorse Corbett over Castor.

Despite the fact that a Democrat has never been elected attorney general in Pennsylvania since the office became an elected position in 1980, three men are seeking the party's nomination for the post. David M. Barasch, Jim Eisenhower and John Morganelli are locked in a heated competition that will be resolved April 27.



Eisenhower

Because the state Democratic committee, by recommendation of Governor Edward G. Rendell, adopted a new method for endorsing a candidate for office, none of the men received the two-thirds majority needed for the party's endorsement. Therefore, the race remains wide open.

Although there are no polls to establish a front-runner, that title would likely belong to Eisenhower. He received the most votes at the party convention and is also a personal friend of Rendell. Although the governor has not formally endorsed him, Rendell appeared at a fundraiser for Eisenhower on Monday. Rendell also appointed Eisenhower last year to be chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency.

Eisenhower, 48, of Philadelphia, is currently a partner with Ballard Spahr, a Philadelphia law firm. He specializes in governmental relations, criminal law, investigative services, ethics and election law and complex civil litigation in the firm's litigation department.

Eisenhower was the party's candidate for attorney general in 2000, losing to Fisher.

He served on President Bill Clinton's staff and served as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He began his career in the U.S. Department of Justice as a trial attorney.

Barasch, 55, of Harrisburg received the second-most votes at the meeting of state party leaders. He served as U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania from 1993 to 2001. In this role, he prosecuted cases against illegal drugs, health care fraud, public corruption, environmental crime, corporate financial fraud and civil litigation. He initiated the criminal investigation of Rite Aid in 1999 and he directed the investigation of Preate on felony mail charges in 1995, which lead to Preate's resignation and a federal prison term.



Barasch

Barasch was appointed to the Attorney General Advisory Committee by U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno in 1999. He was a special assistant to Governor Robert P. Casey from 1990 to 1993, serving as the governor's senior policy adviser for environmental protection, public utilities and insurance regulation. Prior to that, he was a state consumer advocate under Casey from 1983 to 1990, prosecuting cases dealing with the Three Mile Island accident. He prosecuted cases against Bell of Pennsylvania and other utility companies.

Barasch was also president and vice president of the National Association of State Utility Consumer Advocates from 1985 to 1989.

John Morganelli, 48, of Bethlehem will try to use his name recognition to win the Democratic nod. Pennsylvania voters know him because he lost a close race against Eisenhower for the same position in the 2000 primary.

Morganelli has been the Northampton County District Attorney since 1992. As D.A., he successfully prosecuted an unprecedented lawsuit against the governor in 1995 to force him to sign the death warrants of convicted first-degree murderers.



Morganelli

The case was an example of Morganelli's main policy area – capital punishment. He has prosecuted convictions and argued death penalty cases in state and federal appellate courts. He has also appeared on many national television programs, discussing capital punishment.

Morganelli served as president of the Pennsylvania District Attorney's Association in 1999 and 2000. He was also a special deputy attorney general and an adviser to the governor on crime issues.

Throughout his campaign, Morganelli has promised to abolish parole for violent criminals, stop illegal immigration and enforce the death penalty for first-degree murderers.

The job of attorney general is hotly contested in this crucial election year. The winners of this month's primaries are only halfway finished with the battle. They will face off in the fall, along with Green Party candidate Marakay Rogers of York, to become the state's top law enforcement official.

Brown

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guaranteed by the 14th Amendment – even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors of white and Negro schools may be equal ... Segregated schools are not equal and cannot be made equal, and hence they are deprived of the equal protection of the laws."

> "We conclude that the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."
>
> —Chief Justice Earl Warren, *Brown v. Board of Education*

In other words, as legal U.S. citizens, the law protects all races. This means their education is supposed to be protected too.

In the earlier case of *Plessy v. Ferguson*, the Supreme Court ruled that African-Americans had the right to "separate but equal" school facilities. However, there was very little, if any enforcement of this ruling especially in the southern states where racism was running rampant.

The court ruling on *Brown v. Board of Education* in 1954 found that the school Linda Brown attended in Topeka, Kan. was not only below average standards in terms of quality, but it was also five miles from her home. The court could not find a reason why she should have to travel that far when a better equipped white school was a mere four blocks from her home. The two schools were separate, but clearly not equal by any standard.

As an assignment for Susan Mapp's macro social work class, junior Jessica Eshbach, along with five other students, arranged this event with Good Schools Pennsylvania. "The purpose is to celebrate racial equality," Eshbach said.

The forum is divided into three sections: past, present and future, with two speakers per section. Dorothy King, lecturer for sociology, will be one of the speakers to discuss the history surrounding this event. Other panelists include Gerald Kohn, superintendent of Harrisburg School District; Nelida Sepulveda, Good Schools Pennsylvania campaign director; VaLonda Harris, student of Harrisburg teacher; Thomas McIntyre, Harrisburg High School teacher and Kathleen Daugherty, director of Lutheran Advocacy Ministry in Pennsylvania.

Immediately following the forum will be a candlelight vigil. While lighting candles in support of racial equality, the directors of the event will play a slide show with images from the '50s and '60s racial protests. A CD recording of civil rights songs will also be played. "We want be people to get involved. [The vigil] will bring the evening to a close and leave the audience with a sense of empowerment," said Eshbach.

Aside from the Social Work Department and Good Schools Pennsylvania, the event is cosponsored by Harrisburg First Church of the Brethren, Brethren Community Industries, Harrisburg School District Early Education, Steele Elementary REACH Program, Harrisburg Area Christian Churches United and the Council of Public Education in Harrisburg.

For more information, please contact Stephanie Nelson, the Good Schools Pennsylvania organizer, at (215) 332-2700.

Schlosser

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the burner has never been replaced.

Although there was a fire in the kitchen of Schlosser, no alarms were set off. There are no smoke detectors or heat detectors located in a few of the kitchens in Schlosser. Heat detectors are locater outside of two-east and three-west in Schlosser. These heat detectors only trigger the alarm when they sense certain high temperatures.

Smoke detectors are not supposed to be placed in rooms where steam or smoke is given off frequently. If a smoke detector was installed inside of a kitchen, the alarm would be set off too easily from cooking steam. On the other hand, heat detectors do not pick up traces of smoke.

In every building on campus, a certain number of extinguishers are required by law. Mike Bierbower is in charge of the Fire and Sprinkler Protection here on campus. When a fire extinguisher is empty, he replaces them. Bierbower said, "Extinguishers are to be used for small fires which have just begun. Proper training must be taught to people to distinguish what type of fire is happening." Hands on programs are given to the RAs and RDs to explain how to use a fire extinguisher correctly.

Erica Guzman expressed the need for "used equipment to be replaced faster in case there are other fires." Having safety equipment nearby can put a fire out promptly.

Even though fire extinguishers are meant to stop small fires, they are also wrongly used by students. Pranks dealing with spraying or stealing extinguishers occur each year.

Students also play pranks by pulling fire alarms for fun. A simple pull causes the entire system in the residence hall to start the screaming sirens. Security is notified and rushes to the appropriate dorm. Often, a few false alarms will go off in one week time. Alarms can also be set off in certain residence halls if someone is smoking in their room or lighting candles.

Each dorm room in Schlosser, Royer, Myer and Ober has battery operated detectors. Many students take down these detectors so they can light candles; some take it down because they get annoyed at the low battery signal: a chirping sound. These battery smoke detectors are not hardwired into the main system. Bierbower explained that "if there was a fire inside a dorm room, the main system would not be notified until the smoke or heat reached the hallway sensors."

Fortunately, Founders, Brinser, the Hackman Apartments and the Quads have all been rewired to a new detector system. Every dorm room, common space and hallway have detectors which are connected together. If any of the units are tampered with, the networking system pinpoints which building, floor or room is defective. This prevents students from getting away with having a nonfunctional detector as well as helping security rush to the correct unsafe area.

Testing is conducted annually to make sure all units in the system are functioning correctly. Plans to install new systems are being mapped out by the college. In the near future, all residence halls will be wired together and monitored by security to increase safety here on campus.

There are several ways students can improve safety. Be patient with every fire alarm. Although a fire alarm going off at two in the morning is an annoyance, evacuating the dorm at a quick pace can save lives in a real emergency. Don't tamper with the extinguishers and battery operated detectors; smoke detectors are meant to save lives even if they prevent you from lighting candles and smoking in the dorms.

"Students should get rid of pranks," suggests Bierbower. "They water down the system and tire the students from staying alert. Plus there are a million other activities to do on campus that don't mess with safety issues."

Robert Mikus, the director of Residence Life, believes, "The best defense against false fire alarms and actual fire related activity is vigilance. Students and staff must realize their obligation to take an active role to identify those responsible and contact appropriate personnel."

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Music Matters

Five Iron Frenzy Split Debunkered



Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

A moment of silence, please. I have an announcement to make. Ladies and gentlemen, Five Iron Frenzy is dead (horrified gasps).

Okay, so it's not really news to anyone who is already familiar with the band. After years of Internet rumors of their break-up, everyone's favorite ska-punk band actually has thrown in the towel. These days, however, the cool thing to do is to release one last CD, even after you've broken up, "for the fans" who were so loyal for so many years. Bands like The Hippos and Hangnail have done it recently, and it's a well-known fact that you can even release CDs after you are physically dead (i.e. pushing up the daisies), especially if you were a part of the rap game.

Now I know I wrote about Five Iron last year a little, and I'm not one to repeat myself, but I feel I wouldn't be doing my civic duty as a music fan if I did not inform you about a quality band's final effort. I promise this is the last time you'll hear about them from me; after this, there's nothing left to write. Besides, what better time to write about Five Iron Frenzy than right after Phil Mickelson's first Master's win last week. Out with the old, in with the new.

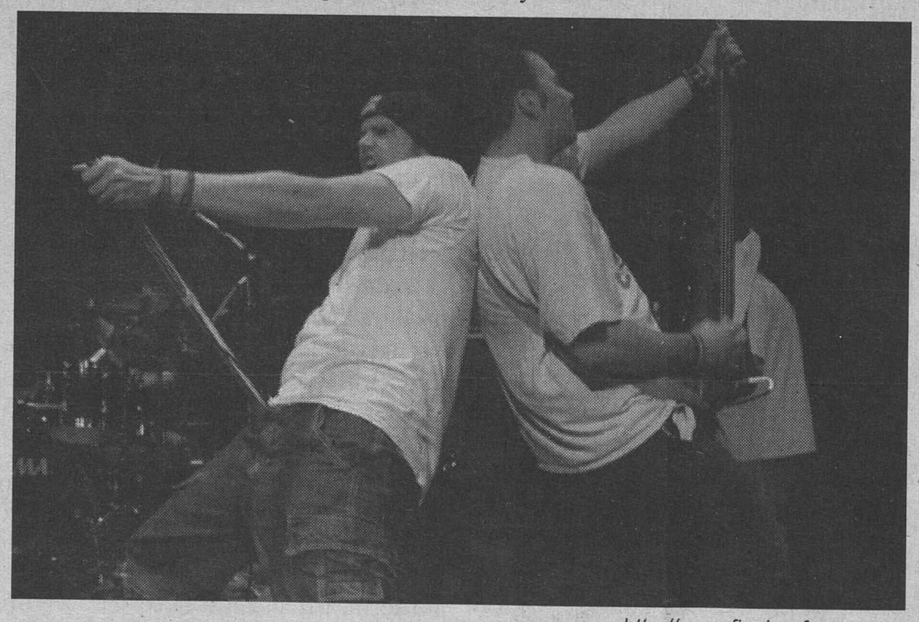
So the key date to remember is April 20. That's four days from now. It may be difficult to contain your excitement for four days, but you waited years for JC Chasez's stellar debut, so I think you can do it. This Tuesday, April 20 marks the release of Five Iron Frenzy's (FIF) final CD. The two-disk set entitled, The End Is Here, contains the band's final studio album (The End Is Near) with one bonus track and a live recording of their final show from Denver. The disks are also packaged with a collector's poster (as opposed to a regular one for the non-poster-collector) with photos from each of the stops on the band's Winners Never Quit Tour last year. The studio album was previously available only on the tour, but the live recording is brand new. Having heard a few cuts off the record from a friend who was lucky enough to go to their farewell tour, I can tell you to expect more of the same sound as their most recent studio release, Electric Boogaloo. Translation: total awesomeness. That's all I have to say about that.

Now, while FIF may be dead, its members are not. They are very much alive and kicking in other bands that promise to deliver the maximum amount of rock allowed by law. The first side project, self-titled by trombone player Dennis Bayne Culp, actually doesn't bring much rock, but it does promise a whole lot of roll. Culp's album, Ascents, is actually a very touching and melodious look at the book of Psalms. The 13 songs on the album each deal with an individual chapter of Psalms 120 to 132 in Culp's own language and related to experiences in his life. It sounds nothing like FIF, but the music definitely has a place. It is quiet and contemplative, along the lines of many of the other singer-songwriters popular today who use their own name as their band name. There is no word of Culp releasing another album or touring, so if you're interested, this album is your only chance to get into it. A very limited Web site is up at *www.dennisbayne.com*.

Then there's the band's original side project, Brave Saint Saturn (BSS), featuring Culp, singer Reese Roper, bassist Keith Hoerig and some other guy who's clearly not as important playing "astro-rock." I bet you didn't even know astro-rock existed. The music is generally slower than the blistering FIF beats with all kinds of crazy instruments thrown into the background. BSS was formed in 1995 to give a voice to Roper's more dark and emotional side. Where FIF is fast-paced and frequently funny, BSS is musically, well…interesting, and lyrically very moody. This studio project (i.e. they don't tour) has released two CDs, 2000's So Far From Home and 2003's The Light of Things Hoped For. The band is currently taking a bit of a break for members to concentrate on other things, but look for more releases in the future.

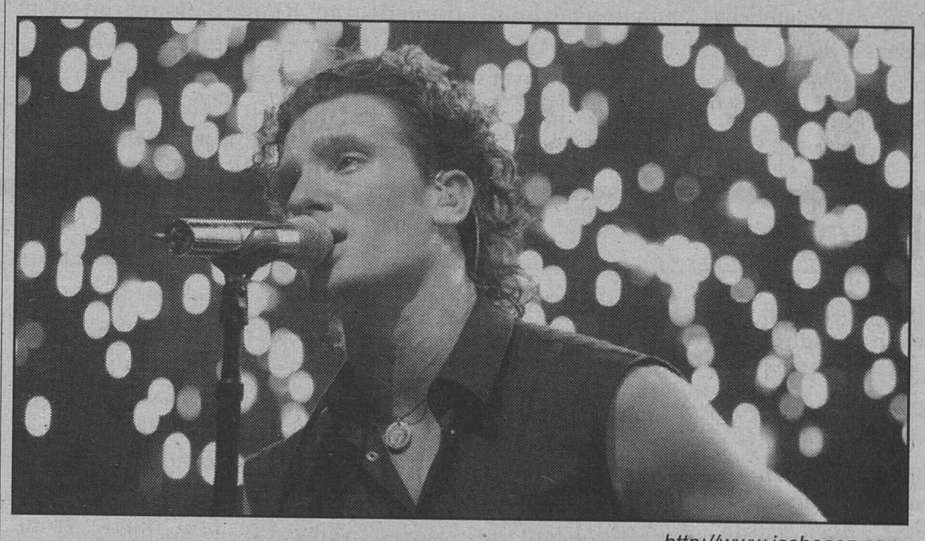
Next up is Yellow Second, the power-pop princes featuring drummer Andrew Verdecchio and former guitarist Scott Kerr. Yellow Second is a full-fledged touring and recording band, but since I wrote about them in my last column (about Relient K's openers), there's nothing new to say. If you were lucky enough to snag tickets to the show, you'll see them for yourself.

Finally, and this is really exciting, is the brand new Guerilla Rodeo. Guerilla Rodeo is like a musical super-group. This is the music of gods. Now I technically haven't actually heard any of their music, but based on the star-studded line-up it sounds like a winner. Singer Reese Roper and guitarist Sonnie Johnston team up with Ace Troubleshooter members John Warne (bass), Josh Abbot (drums) and Supertones guitarist Ethan Luck. Not much is known about this musical wonder at this time, but word is that they play "pop-punk with keyboards." It's been done before, no doubt, but probably not this well. Look for a debut album later this year.



http://www.fiveironfrenzy.com

JC out of sync, not skill



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Katelyn Morey
The Etownian

I will admit this right here, right now: I am an *Nsync fan. Yes, that's right. I am one of those screaming girls at concerts who plasters their walls with pictures and would buy a coaster if it had the *Nsync logo on it. Now, with that out of the way, I'll give you a chance to pick yourself up off the floor.

As with any *Nsync fan, I also feel the need to support my boys when they branch off and do solo projects. Ok, most of the time. Don't even get me started on Justin Timberlake. Which is why I decided to take a different route, and talk about the recent release of fellow *Nsyncer JC Chasez's album, Schizophrenic.

First of all, this album is certainly no No Strings Attached. Chasez has managed to prove that he is more than just a singing pretty boy with nice hair.

Schizophrenic has an edgier sound to it, and Chasez is singing about more than just broken hearts. Case in point is the first single of the album, entitled "Some Girls (Dance With Women)." By now, that song has probably been played over and over on the radio airwaves and has been permanently drilled into your brain. "Some Girls" has an R & B quality, with the sound of hand clapping going on in the background. It's a different kind of rhythm, and Chasez uses it well. That aside, let me admit something: I hate the song. All I know is that Chasez sees a bunch of girls dancing together, and he's so turned on by this that he wants to "get in there with them." The song also features one of the world's stupidest lyrics, with "You're gonna have to peel me off the ceiling / I'm like a soda that's been shaken up." And I thought it was bad enough when Outkast told us to shake it like a Polaroid picture.

Regardless of the annoying first single, Schizophrenic is really a great album. Chasez has experimented with a number of different styles and sounds in this album, and they all work to his advantage. One of my favorite songs off the album, "All Day Long I Dream About Sex," has a defining techno sound to it. It features a guitar strumming in the opening, and then segues into a catchy dance beat. The second track, "She Got Me," has an older R&B sound to it, like something from Al Green. And then, of course, the album also features Chasez's first solo single, "Blowin' Me Up (With Her Love)," which has a distinctive hip-hop beat to it.

Chasez wrote most of the songs on Schizophrenic, and the lyrics show that he has definitely grown as an artist. For example, it doesn't take a brain surgeon to figure out what "All Day Long I Dream About Sex" is about. Another track, "One Night Stand," features the lyrics: "We'll be cruisin' till we hit the back seat / Cause that's where the music sounds so sweet." Chasez also still manages to put his gorgeous voice to use on ballads, such as "Build My World" and "Dear Goodbye." Schizophrenic is a very versatile album, with something for everyone.

Schizophrenic has a great sound, edgier lyrics and is a good bet for anyone.

Critics' Choice



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The Ladykillers

Grade: B-



Chris Richman
The Etownian

All of the elements were there – a gifted cast, a classic film to remake, an excellent soundtrack and two of the most unique and gifted film makers in Hollywood – and yet Joel and Ethan Coen's "The Ladykillers" still misses the mark.

The film is the story of Goldthwait Higginson Dorr, Ph.D (played with remarkable enthusiasm and comedic energy by Tom Hanks) and his attempt at using an old motherly widow's (Irma P. Hall) basement to tunnel into a river boat casino's vault. Sounds easy enough. But Goldthwait is a classic villain, and needs the classic bunch of zany misfits to help him accomplish this task. Rounding out his team are a Vietnamese military leftover, a jack of all trades with irritable bowel syndrome, a dim-witted muscle head football player and the inside man at the casino, played with comedic gusto by Marlon Wayans. Their task is simple – to simultaneously tunnel through the earth to reach an underground vault while maintaining the illusion of being a group of musicians who specialize in the music of the late Renaissance. As is often the case, there seems to be no honor among thieves, and even with Goldthwait's intellectual leadership, the group can't seem to outsmart a nice old lady.

"The Ladykillers" has all the makings of a great comedy – an outrageous plot, eccentric characters, some great comedic setups and the weird and quirky feel of the Coen brothers, who have made such films as "The Big Lebowksi," "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and "Fargo." Mixed in with the scenes of comedy are energetic Gospel church sequences, and Gospel music plays throughout the film, creating a clear juxtaposition between the sinful actions of the thieves and the intense religious devotion of the old woman. In fact, the difference between sinners and saints is the theme of the entire movie, with the Coen brothers driving home the point in several different and creative ways.

Overall the film is entertaining, albeit light in scope. The plot never seems to aspire to be more than amusing gags and slight hitches in the plot, but there is no real mystery or suspense to the story. The Coen brothers are usually great at mixing comedic and dramatic elements, or creating a strong enough product one way or the other, but the film never quite develops into an outstanding comedy.

So if "The Ladykillers" had all of the elements of a good film, why does it fall short? It is actually hard to say. Hanks is really wonderful in his absurd outfit and with his wheezy laugh. Wayans is hilarious as an over-the-top janitor with a gansta vocabulary and there are many very funny moments. But when the film ends, you feel as if you had been served McDonald's when you were expecting a steak – you still may have enjoyed it, but you know it could have been much better. Technically the film is excellent, but it falls flat of being either a memorable comedy or a triumph for the film makers. While I've never seen the original 1955 version, it seems as if this movie may fall into the ever-growing category of unnecessary remakes.

In the KNOW

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16	**Try Etown on for Size**
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18	**Relient K Concert.** Thompson Gym at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.). Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

Critics' Choice

HELLBOY

Grade: A

Katelyn Morey
The Etownian

Every so often, the movie industry produces a film that manages to blow me out of my seat and recommend it to complete strangers. Despite what some critics may say, I firmly believe that the Revolution Studios release "Hellboy" is one of those movies.

From the start, "Hellboy" (which is based on the Dark Horse comic book) proves that it is more than just another flick in the "big guy with a big gun" genre. The film opens in 1944, in the wilderness of Scotland. The Nazis are on the brink of losing the war, and desperate enough to try one last ploy. A troop of Americans GI's are sent to stop them, accompanied by Professor Bruttenholm (played by John Hurt), head of the newly formed Bureau for Paranormal Research and Defense. What they discover is almost too horrific to imagine. The Nazis have enlisted the aid of madman Grigori Rasputin (played by Karel Roden) to open up a portal to Hell and unleash the Seven Gods of Chaos, which will bring about the Apocalypse. Yes, THAT Rasputin. Luckily, the Americans manage to thwart the plan, and Rasputin himself is sucked into the portal, but not before the portal spits out something of its own. That something is a half-human, half-devil being, aptly named "Hellboy."

Fast forward 60 years. Professor Bruttenholm is in his 80s, and has recently learned that he's dying. He brings in rookie agent John Myers (played by Rupert Evans) to train as his successor. Myers has no idea what he's getting himself into, and both he and the audience get a good shock when they have their first glance of a fully grown Hellboy (played by Ron Perlman). Seven feet tall, with a massive right arm, bright red skin and stubs instead of horns (he files them down); this is definitely a force to be reckoned with. Hellboy has no memory of his evil origins, and instead acts as a protector when otherworldly monsters attack humanity.

Myers also gets the chance to meet two other unique figures within the Bureau of Paranormal Research. One is Abraham "Abe" Sapien (played by Doug Jones and voiced by David Hyde Pierce) a half-humanoid, half-fish creature with a high degree of intelligence and the gift of telepathy. Compared with Hellboy's aggressive nature, Abe acts often as the voice of reason. The other figure is Liz Sherman (played by Selma Blair). On the outside, Liz looks like any normal young woman. However, she possesses the dangerous talent of pyrokinesis, the ability to start fires. Whenever Liz becomes excited or agitated, her whole body bursts into blue flames, igniting everything around her. She leaves the Bureau to try to live a normal life, much to the dismay of Hellboy, who is in love with her. (And why not? She starts fires and he's fireproof.) Introductions have barely been made, however, before the four must join together to battle a powerful enemy.

I have to say that I had low expectations for this movie. I was planning on it being like "Daredevil" or "X-Men": kind of cheesy, but still entertaining. I was surprised, though, by the depth that went into this movie. It's not your average superhero movie. The tone is a lot darker, and the violence is borderline-gruesome for a film with a PG-13 rating. Director Guillermo Del Toro ("Blade II") reportedly chose to make this film instead of the third installment in the "Blade" series, and I could see that he put a lot of thought into its creation. Best of all, you don't need to be a fan of the comic book to watch it. I know absolutely nothing about comics, and I still enjoyed the film. Del Toro even takes the opportunity to take a jab at the comic in the movie. In the scene where Myers first meets Hellboy, he picks a "Hellboy" comic off the table, and looks from it to the seven-foot figure standing in the shadows. "I hate those things," Hellboy drawls. "They never get the eyes right."

Unlike other typical superhero movies, this is a movie where the actor becomes the character, rather than the other way around. By all accounts, Perlman is Hellboy, almost as though he was put on this earth to play this particular role. Perlman is front and center in this movie, and he loves every minute of it. He manages to put more meaning into two or three words than other characters can in several sentences. His oft-repeated line of "Oh, crap," whenever something goes haywire had me doubled over laughing. Perlman gives Hellboy a complexity that he might not have gotten with another actor, as he battles Sammael one minute and pines over Liz the next.

So how do I sum up a movie that was probably one of the best I've seen all year? Just this: go see it yourself. You won't regret it.



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One Egg Shy

Laugh Now

You know that guy who always piles chicken on his tray at the caf? You know that girl whose music is loud enough that everyone sitting around her in the library could sing along? How about the guy who always sits outside the dorm smoking and looking furious at the world? If you are anything like me, you not only know these types of people, but you and your friends have invented personalities, back-stories and names for them.



Chris Richman
The Etownian

We all do it. We all know our own "Short Shorts Girls" or "Terrible Adolescent Moustached Avengers." We giggle when we see them or nod to our friends knowingly, recalling our own inventions about their lives. I'd like to tell you about some of the friends I've invented in my days here at Elizabethtown, to try and share them with you before I'm gone and these personalities are lost forever.

The most famous identity my friends and I ever invented was named "The Egg." She was a young lady who was quite attractive when she arrived as a fresh-faced freshman. One day, however, we saw her in the caf and her cute features were gone, replaced by disheveled hair and a permanent scowl. My one friend was very disappointed. I asked "What happened to G———?" He merely shrugged his shoulders and replied, "I don't know — I guess the egg hatched!" This was such a nonsensical statement that we had to love it, and this young lady went down in the hall of nicknames as "The Egg" because of one person's stupid comment.

Another classic example occurred in the days of yore when the cafeteria was located in Myer (yes, the same Myer where you drilled peep holes in the bathroom, Voyeur Guy). My friends and I were, like usual, making a commotion. We had procured a number of prophylactics (otherwise known as condoms in laid-man terms) and had hid them in a basket of napkins. When some other diners discovered our present, my friend went up to them and shouted, "Oh, I guess this is the party table!" We all laughed and had a great time, but I noticed a young lady studying by herself who looked distracted. Being the nice guy that I am, I went over to her and apologized for our excessive noise. She replied, "It's okay, I'm used to jerks." I went back to my table dejected, but quickly returned to ask her what she was studying. She said German. I then asked her to insult me in the beautiful language of the Bavarian Alps, to which she responded "Sie sind ein Zirkuskünstler mit schlechten Zähnen," which I think means "You are unpleasant and an annoyance to my solitude." I made a promise myself that day to never talk to anyone who speaks German, especially not she, who had become "German Girl."

There are ways to qualify strangers that has nothing to do with specific events. You can come up with a nickname for someone if they vaguely resemble a celebrity or someone you know. This works most effectively if they look like someone except for some slight difference. For example, you could have a kid who you call "Fat Matt Damon," a professor you know as "An older Archduke Ferdinand" or a young lady you identify as "My sister if she exercised and had a nose job." Another easy way to come up with nicknames is just to call a doppelganger of your someone you know that person's name with an "f" at the beginning. Like if you have a friend named Brian, you call the kid who looks like him "Frian," short for "Fake Brian." It's also fun to look for members of the opposite sex of someone you know, like a "Female Steve" or "Guy Jenny." Once you've developed these alternate personalities, you and your friends can have a lot of fun with them.

One of the worst aspects about this practice is when you actually get to know someone that you have been secretly talking about for years. I must stress that if you ever find yourself in this scenario, do not, I repeat DO NOT, ever think it would be a good idea to tell them the nickname you had for them. Even if you become the best of friends, most people would not appreciate the fact that you had an entire made-up personality for them and that you called them "Big Butt Girl."

If you are curious how to make up your own names for people that you see, just follow this simple guide. First, spot someone with a strange quirk, style of dress or facial feature. Then, join this strange attribute with a qualifying noun, such as "boy" or "caf lady." Then you can have a "Nasal Drip Boy," "Hairlip Girl" or "Baldy President-of-the-College-Man." See? It's easy.

There is no need to thank me for showing you how to put together these hilarious caricatures. Consider it my last steaming pile of great advice of the week.

Horoscopes

For Friday, April 16, 2004

Aries You have one last day to hibernate, snuggle and play hide-and-seek under the covers, so take advantage of it. By tomorrow morning, you'll be oh, so ready for some serious recreation.

Taurus A secret admirer is about to reveal their feelings for you. You probably won't be all that surprised, but don't ruin it for them -- or yourself. There's definitely something to be said for romance.

Gemini A coworker or authority figure is about to let you know they're interested in far more than your professional performance. If you're interested, great -- but be sure you can still work together if things don't go as planned.

Cancer Thank God it's Friday -- because you won't be able to contain your enthusiasm a moment past five o'clock. You're ordinarily quite the homebody, but tonight it will be next to impossible to keep you from kicking up your heels. Why fight it?

Leo An intensely attractive stranger with a lovely accent will cross your path, leaving you to wonder if you're really all that committed to your job and your current place of residence. Wouldn't a change of pace -- and place -- be nice?

Virgo It's going to be tough for you to concentrate -- on anything other than that person you've been fantasizing about. No more games. Be brave, and make the first move. Why waste another minute? It's the weekend! Enjoy it together.

Libra If you're not attached, resume your search for the perfect mate tonight. There's someone out there looking for you, too. If you're involved, forget hanging out with the gang. Some quality time alone is definitely in order..

Scorpio Picture yourself winning the lottery, taking off on a vacation you've dreamed about and running into the love of your life on the beach at sunset. It's all possible now -- if you take a chance. Don't think. Act.

Sagittarius The more exotic the location you can get yourself to over the weekend, the better. Forget everywhere you go on a regular basis. Broaden your horizons -- literally. You're set to meet someone who shares your perpetual wanderlust.

Capricorn Hardworking? Focused? Oh, you bet you are. Over the coming weekend, however, you'll be ready to turn off the cellphone and beeper and completely ignore your email, thanks to the company of someone who's far more interesting.

Aquarius After days of walking around in a fog, one simple question will turn you back into your usual self -- that no-holds-barred defender of the underdog.

Pisces From now until Monday evening, consider the television to be absolutely off limits. You need distractions of the human variety -- the more the merrier. Find something interesting to do.

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Sunday
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High: 80 Low: 59

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Top Ten

Possible Dell Day Dates:

10. Last Tuesday.
9. Two Thursdays from now.
8. Next Tuesday, if it doesn't rain.
7. I heard the professors aren't going to let it happen this year.
6. Friday (no, then we'd all leave for the weekend)
5. Thurtuesday
4. Monday morning when the planets align and the sun shines on Jupiter's third moon.
3. Tuesthursday.
2. Whenever I feel like it, for you are all pawns in my chess game of school quasi-holidays.
1. Just keep skipping class until you see a bunch of people in the Dell. Then you'll know.

Our Turn

Graduation is the culumination of an education. Here at Etown, seniors will celebrate this event on May 22. The event is to celebrate students and their dedication to completing their college careers, or what for some is just the first stage of higher education. It is a means to congratulate them on what has been done in the past and encourage them to continue to live successful lives in the future. This encouragement comes from many individuals, one of which is the guest speaker.

Looking at the purposes of a graduation ceremony, it can therefore be concluded that students should be able to select who speaks to them at their ceremony. At Etown, student participation in the selection process is limited and those students who were part of the decision making, feel their opinions were not taken into consideration. This group was given a list of about 50 potential graduation speakers, or ideas for them. They held a meeting and narrowed the list to 10 individuals. This list of who the students would like to hear was given to the administration to be used when they were making the final decisions and deciding who to invite.

While we do not know what the quality of the presentation given by the Rev. Nathan D. Baxter, we do know that he was not included on the list provided by the students. We feel that since it is a ceremony for the students, they should have more say in who the speaker is. If nobody on the list provided by the speakers was available to speak at graduation, or was not acceptable to the administration, the students should have been contacted again and given the opportunity to make new choices. At a school that tries to show that they value their students and their opinions, more consideration needs to be given to the ideas these students hold.



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Behzad's Bit



BEHZAD VARAMINI
ETOWNIAN COLUMNIST

Fighting Violence with Non-Violence

On Tuesday, March 30 Mike Long organized and held a faculty panel entitled "Iraq – One Year Later" which included Ambassador John Craig and several college faculty members. Each panelist was invited to give opening remarks about what has happened in Iraq in the prior 365 days, the current situation, and what the future of Iraq and U.S. action regarding Iraq should be.

On that evening, I was fortunate enough to be able to share some of my thoughts with the panelists and the audience, as well as ask the panelists a question.

My concern was that in today's world, we constantly try to defeat violence with more violence. We try to fight guns with guns, bombs with bombs and tanks with tanks. I am highly in favor of fighting violence using non-violent tactics – a scheme forgotten, if even ever recognized, by our government and many others.

My plan is certainly not uniquely my own. I have read the works of many who argue that we should use non-violence to combat violence. Unfortunately, practicing non-violence to stop or prevent violence is simply, well, not practiced.

What I mean by "non-violence" includes a variety of peaceful, humanitarian acts. Our current defense budget is more than $400 billion. Most of these dollars are spent on military personnel, research and development, weapons and homeland security. So a large amount of this money is spent on items that are not "peaceful."

In my opinion, we need to spend more money, time and effort into using peaceful and non-violent means to solve our "violent" problems. I don't think it is a wise strategy to spank a child when teaching them not to spank. Using violence in our attempts to stop it may only make things worse.

Imagine being a middle-aged man living in Iraq with your family: your wife, six daughters and sons, your mother and father and two brothers. You all sleep in a tight quarters, and amenities are few. You have seen a lot of violence in your lifetime. Soon enough, America is bombing your country. But don't worry … they are using "precision-guided" weapons, the same ones the Pentagon brags about being accurate to the inch. So no civilians need die, right?

Not quite. Razek al-Kazem al-Khafaji is a middle aged Iraqi man who lost his entire family in one attack led by these "precision-guided" weapons. The day after the attack, he was furious and to reporters he yelled, "God take our revenge on America!"

Wow, what an ungrateful man! Doesn't he understand that America has an agenda here, to make Iraq a democracy, and so a few civilians are going to die along the way!

This man's entire family was obliterated. He probably had to go through the horror of picking up the unrecognizable pieces of his family's body up after the "precision-guided" missile hit. Everything he had in life, everyone he cared about, the reason he went to work and even wanted to live in the desperate situation he lived in, was gone. What does he have to live for now?

This won't make the U.S. news – these people are faceless to us. And people like this become terrorists.

Imagine going home today for a nice dinner. Imagine walking through the door of your house and finding everything unusually quiet. Now picture body parts scattered throughout your home. At first it doesn't even look real. You notice your mother's arm by her watch that's sitting on her cold, lifeless wrist. You see the terrified ghastly look in your younger brother's face; his head is all but severed from his bruised up body. Your father, your grandparents, the rest of your siblings; all dead – murdered ruthlessly and shamelessly by people who don't care that it happened. (When do we mourn or apologize for the deaths of the Iraqis? When does the administration even mention the number of civilian lives lost due to U.S. action?)

Sit for a moment and imagine coming home to your entire family … dead, mercilessly slaughtered. Stop for one moment, put this paper down, and think about everyone in your life right now being dead.

What's an Iraqi to do? This man is confused and enraged! Can't you see how he would want to get back at the United States? It's an easy option. A terrorist or militant group will feed you and shelter you, give you weapons and promise you that you'll get to kill Americans and get back at the U.S. for wiping out everything you've ever known. Can't you see how some Iraqis, or other people all over the world, can find this tempting? Yes, to become a terrorist!

Terrorists perform terrorist acts against America because they hate us. A lot of times they hate us for reasons that are unjust or that we can't do anything about. But a lot of times they hate us for reasons that are perfectly understandable – we are in their country, callously killing their own people, taking their goods and not really caring about it as long as we reach our goal.

So my proposition: Can we partly help remedy this situation by employing non-violent means?

Imagine you're that same middle-aged Iraqi man. American troops are bringing your family food, drinking water, first aid kits, medicines, clothes and books. Wouldn't this make for less anti-Americanism and perhaps, less people willing to devote their lives to killing Americans?

I think it would. Right now, 1.3 billion people in the world can't have a glass of clean drinking water. While we're sitting in class sipping away at our Aquafinas, I say, give them a darn drink! If it helps from them coming over here and wanting to kill us, it isn't a large price to pay.

The United States has so much wealth and technology; there is no excuse for not making certain that everyone in the world has safe drinking water. Heck, we could even donate some food while we're at it! Can't we spend a few less billion dollars on "precision-guided" weapons and a few more on drinking water for the world?

Imagine if we would provide the entire world with safe drinking water. Don't you think some of that anti-Americanism would start to go away? If we are providing everyone in the world with safe drinking water – even, food, clothing and medicines, aren't less people going to want to kill us?

What if we started to be known as the country that helped people through non-violence, instead of making military decisions to solve problems or exploiting countries? What if we had enough modesty to share our wealth with the rest of the world, even to the point where we might go without some of the amenities? Imagine how people in poor and desperate situations would feel about us then! Wouldn't this world simply just be a better place? I don't consider myself a moral or political expert, but isn't this just the right thing to do?

Sure, this doesn't bode well for the profit margins of companies in the United States who manufacture bombs, missiles and tanks, and, boy, it sure makes for some lousy news too, doesn't it? Top Story: United States Feeds/Clothes All of Botswana. Videos of poor and starving people eating – who's going to watch that?

From the desk of

MARTHA C. PENNINGTON
DEAN OF THE FACULTY

Have you ever thought about the principles that guide your life? One way to find out about someone is to find out what they consider their Guiding Principles and where these came from. I want to introduce myself by introducing you to some of my Guiding Principles and their sources.

1. Respect the truth, and tell it as you see it.

This was my father's main rule for us. He gave his children great freedom – my friends were envious – but if you lied, you would be punished.

Truth seems to be a hard one for human beings; first, because it has some relativity to it. As postmodernist scholars have tried to drill into our heads, there are different truths for different groups living, as it were, in parallel universes.

Second, truth is hard because it is in our nature as creative and imaginative beings that we have the power to mentally project beyond what *is*, to what *could possibly be*. These are crucial skills underlying our human intellect and abilities such as abstraction, generalization and imagination. Maybe that's why telling that little white lie, which is often a *near-truth*, comes so naturally to people.

Mark Twain maintained, "Most writers regard truth as their most valuable possession, and therefore are most economical in its use." Yet former President Gerald R. Ford, who is not generally recognized for much, knew how crucial truth is to human society, "I believe truth is the glue that holds government together, not only our government but civilization itself." This he linked to the Constitution and the rule of law.

President Ford was surely right about the importance of truth for civilization. It is the basis: of communication and society; of shared conventions, and so of culture; of agreed-upon meanings, and so of language; of trust, and so of agreements of all kinds.

Truth is also the basis of scholarship, and advancement of knowledge.

Without truth, we lose it all!

2. Be an original; create something.

The second principle, which I regard as complementary to telling the truth, comes from my mother's side of the family. They are all artistic types, starting with my grandmother. She was born in 1892 and went to art college in New York City at a time when southern belles from Tennessee did not bother with college and certainly were not allowed to go off to New York City!

Grandma had a kiln in the back yard of her apartment building and used it to fire china objects that she hand-painted. This was, to say the least, highly original behavior for a woman at that time.

This artistic line carries through to my mom, who once recreated a Gauguin painting in intricate paper cutouts, and has its finest realization in my sister, who can make something wonderful out of any old stuff – newspaper, bottle caps, paper clips. Where other people see trash, my sister sees projects!

As Joel Hildebrand, a chemistry research professor at Berkeley who won every major prize in his field other than the Nobel Prize, observed, "Very few people do anything creative after the age of 35. The reason is that very few people do anything creative before the age of 35."

The lesson here is: Do something creative *before* age 35. You are young but don't put it off. It is not too early to find your creative niche and start exploring it!

3. Be open to new ideas.

My father was an engineer who loved new products and devices, and invented some of these himself (he held 13 patents). I'll give you an idea of what he was like: while driving me to school, my father extolled the virtues of titanium. When corfam first came out, my dad couldn't get enough of it – he bought corfam belts, shoes, golf bag – you name it. My dad simply loved new things and ideas, and I have inherited this love from him.

The biologist P. B. Medawar said, "The human mind treats a new idea the way the body treats a strange protein; it rejects it."

Don't reject new ideas and things: embrace them. On the other hand, don't just accept everything.

4. Dare to be different.

Cool kids are popular. But being "in" means they follow the crowd – whatever the crowd does. As my brother sagely observed when we were in high school, "All the cool kids smoke." (Enough said).

Instead of taking up smoking, my brother decided to be an uncool teenager. This lack of coolness does not seem to have hurt him in life. In fact, being uncool will make you stand out and will keep you out of trouble.

Dare to be different. Be proud to be an uncool person.

A lesson about wanting to be cool like the rest: "Only the mediocre are always at their best" (Jean Giraudoux).

Q & A

If you could win anything on Dell Day, what would it be?

BY NICOLE CLARK



"I would want to win a cruise to Greece!"

Sophia Goldman, '07
Founders B



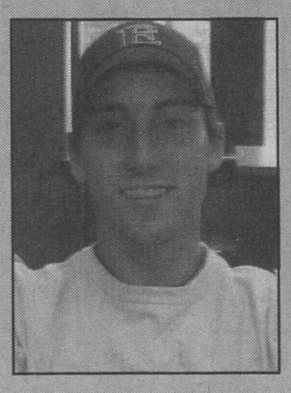
"Concert tickets and backstage passes to my favorite band."

John Barborek, '07
Ober



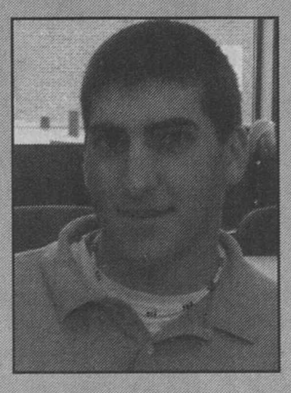
"Season tickets to the Phillies because I love Pat Burrell."

Meg Bartek, '07
Founders A



"A birthday party at the PlayBoy Mansion."

Adam Rebert, '05
PHat House



"A winning season for the Blue Jay Basseball Team."

Steve Luongo, '05
Quads



"Free tuition for a semester because I am poor!"

Sarah Reddon, '04
Founders A



At Odds

Each week At Odds will present two sides of one issue presented by Elizabethtown College's Republican and Democratic clubs.

The Bush administration's policies: hurt or helped the economy?

"The next presidency ... will have to clean up the mess – the huge deficit."

"The economy that Democrats have waged a full-court press against showed glowing signs of prosperity ..."

MARTEN LAMMERTINK
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Though more than 300,000 new jobs were created in the month of March 2004, already about 2.7 million jobs were lost since President George W. Bush took office. The tax cuts Bush has implemented to stimulate economic growth unfairly favor wealthier Americans and increase the federal deficits. The federal deficit is already huge due to the increased defense spending abroad to finance the war in Iraq. Economists doubt if the consumers' confidence in a recovery of the U.S. economy will increase because of the fear of jobs migrating to other countries, the concerns about the violence in Iraq and higher energy prices.

Increasingly, American companies look for jobs overseas, encouraged by low wages and tax breaks implemented by the Bush administration. If this trend continues to exist and jobs won't be created rapidly in the United States, it will become more difficult for Americans to find a job in the future. Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kerry said, "The company that makes the little red Radio Flyer wagons decided to start building them in China, eliminating the jobs of people who've worked for years at the plant in Chicago and letting another piece of America vanish."

Bush is optimistic about the decrease of the unemployment rate, since 300,000 new jobs were created last month. However, last month's unemployment rate of 5.7 percent was up from 5.6 percent in February; this percentage is lower than it has been in two years, but higher than when Bush took office. Furthermore, jobs are being created at a slower rate than economists hoped. It simply has to be seen as a one-month report, which does not give a clear indication of what the unemployment rate will be on the long term. Also, the Labor Department payroll report indicated fewer hours worked and no evidence of an increase in wages.

Bush, in fact, is over 7 million jobs behind the projections of job growth made by his own Council of Economic Advisors in February 2002. Job growth projections in the 2002 Economic Report of the President implied a job growth of 5.2 million between January 2001 and February 2004; instead 2.2 million jobs were lost.

Bush's government produced a deficit of almost $300 billion in the first half of the budget year. Since the budget year, which began on Oct. 1, expenses totaled $1.1 trillion, while revenues reached $850.4 billion. The White House expects the deficit to increase to $521 billion at the end of the budget year, marking a record.

Whether the next presidency will be headed by Kerry or Bush, either of them will have to clean up the mess – the huge deficit. With tax cuts for the wealthy, the revenues will only further decrease as they contribute to a major part of the tax revenues. With no clear signs of economic growth, the negative gap between national revenues and expenses will only increase. Bush has said that it is fair to give the wealthier Americans a tax cut, since they contribute to most of the investments in the nation's economy. This can stimulate its future growth. However, they will only invest in the economy if they have confidence the economy will grow. And in my opinion there is no evidence consumers' confidence in recovery of the U.S. economy, which is so important to create economic growth, will increase on the long term.

Though consumer and business spending has been increasing, this can only be seen as a short term evaluation. In fact, last week the AP-Ipsos consumer confidence index dropped to 84.8, from a reading of 97.7 in early March, when Americans' feelings about the economy had shown an improvement from the previous month. The AP-Ipsos confidence index was marked at 100 in January 2002 when it was started. As Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist at LaSalle Bank, explained, "We've been saturated with the evils of offshoring jobs, and that does start to color our perceptions. I would have expected the level of comfort about jobs, though, would have been enhanced by the March employment report. But one month doesn't make a trend, and there may still be lingering anxiety."

Also, concerns about the surge in violence in Iraq and rising energy prices may be making consumers feel less optimistic about economic prospects, economists said. "The situation in Iraq is probably the biggest threat to consumer confidence," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Management. A sub index measuring consumers' feelings about economic expectations, including their local area, fell to 90.5 this month, from a reading of 95.2 last month. Another sub index about current economic conditions dropped to 94.3 this month, down from last month's reading of 96.8. The decline in both sub indexes may have been affected by concerns about the Iraq situation and higher energy prices. Because of higher energy prices especially low-income earners may feel they have less money to spend or save on other things. With the continuing unstable situation in Iraq and high energy prices it is hard to predict if the boost in confidence in U.S. economic recovery is likely to continue.

On the short-term it is important to reduce the federal deficit because a huge deficit will have negative consequences for future generations. With jobs continuing to migrate overseas, the unemployment rate won't decrease sufficiently and won't stimulate economic growth. Bush, as Kerry implied, should end the tax breaks so companies will not look for jobs overseas. This will boost consumers' confidence, create economic growth and increase government revenues. With the huge deficit Bush created he is forced to cut spending on such important areas as education and health care. This will eventually decrease the quality of life of all Americans, especially of low-income earners.



DAVID GOLDBERG
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

John Kerry came out of his "elective" surgery last week no doubt feeling a little more woozy than expected, having received politically ominous news concerning the healthy upswing in the U.S. economy. The economy that Democrats have waged a full-court press against showed glowing signs of prosperity, a telling indicator that the economic plan the Bush administration has implemented in the way of tax deductions has proved the lefts' demagoguery utterly false and misguided. Since President George W. Bush was sworn in, the Democratic Party has not halted in labeling the President as the worst handler of our economic affairs since Herbert Hoover, and by casting doom and gloom misery to all who will listen to their failed economic notions.

Luckily for Americans, the advocates of Santa Clause economics received a cold slap in their egg-stained faces when a payroll survey indicated that the jobless economy they tried so hard to hype had created 308,000 new jobs in the month of March, along with 513,000 during the first quarter and 759,000 during the last seven months. At its current pace, the Bush economy is set to create two million new jobs this year, and is very much in the running to eclipse its early projections of 2.6 million new jobs by the end of 2004. This is the largest increase since April 2000, and is coupled with additional reports that the unemployment rate has fallen from its peak of 6.3 percent in June 2003 to 5.7 percent in March.

Comparing 5.7 percent unemployment to similar figures during the Clinton years proves what the Bush administration and conservatives have been stating all along, that the recession Bush inherited during his first year was mild and far from the disastrous picture painted by liberal Democrats. In 1996 when President Bill Clinton campaigned on the "greatest economic prosperity in history," unemployment stood at 5.6 percent. Furthermore, in 1994, President Clinton and Labor Secretary Robert Reich declared the economy at full employment, boasting that the "American job machine is up and running again," when 6.6 percent of the labor force was unemployed – one point higher than where it stands today and higher than at any time during the current Bush administration.

Early indicators that the economy had rebounded from an early 2001 recession, along with the double shock of 9/11, were reports in October 2003 that the economy had grown at an annual rate of 7.2 percent during the third quarter, which the Commerce Department declared was the fastest pace since 1984. Democrats shrugged off the good news then as a "jobless economy" that had ignored the manufacturing sector by selling out America's workers to overseas markets. Since that time the Democrats, in an attempt to shield the positive economic news from October 2003, have waged war against NAFTA – the same organization that both Clinton and Al Gore lobbied to create, and one the Massachusetts Senator himself once endorsed.

However, even without these latest jobs figures from March, the protectionist cries from Democrats were further debunked by the Institute for Supply Manager's recent release that the latest manufacturing index had reached its highest level since the end of 1983. Supplemental data also revealed that according to government statistics, outsourced jobs account for only one to two percent of the nation's unemployed, and do not take into account, according to economist Thomas Sowell's reports, that "almost all of the decline in the number of people seeking work has occurred in the 16- to 24-year-old age group."

Yet even with the latest news pointing in favor of Bush's policies, Kerry continues to harp on rhetoric reserved for a Jimmy Carter malaise than for a rapidly expanding and dynamic economy of the 21st Century engaged in a global war on terrorism. Instead, Kerry has warped himself into believing that under the current administration, "America's middle class has been abandoned – its dreams denied, its Main Street interests ignored and its mainstream values scorned by a White House that puts privilege first."

Ironically, Kerry has himself forgotten to acknowledge that he has never once been a part of the middle class he fights tooth and nail to drum up support for, and is very much a part of the wealth and privilege he wages constant class warfare against. In Mondale fashion, Kerry has promised the American voter income tax increases, higher prices for consumer goods through protectionist policies, a total reversal of the child tax credit, the reinstatement of the marriage penalty, as well as taxes on corporate dividends that hurt both America's middle class and elderly alike. All the money the Bush administration has fought long and hard to refund back into the private sector, rather than the corrupted pockets of Kerry's Washington cronies to fund failed social welfare programs, will no doubt evaporate in a Kerry Presidency.

History has proven, from the days of Andrew Mellon through JFK and Ronald Reagan, the positive correlation between low taxes and economic prosperity. As Kerry has proven and stated himself, he recognizes neither the lessons of history, nor elementary economic theory – a price none of us can afford to pay.

Inbox

From: Brian Sipe, '05
RE: Military needed...

There aren't many things in life that disturb me. However while I was glancing at the article written by Mr. Eugene Clemens in this very newspaper, I started to become disturbed. Over the past months at Etown, I have noticed this sense of anti-military force, anti-conservative way of thinking. I reliaze we are an institution of higher learning and we, as a community, tend to have a more liberal way of thinking. However, what disturbs me most is the fact that there are no other options to military force presented in their arguments. Mr. Clemens basically bashes people who are "intoxicated by military solutions to essentially nonmilitary problems." My guess would be the Iraqi War would be what he is referring to. I would be very interested in seeing how he would negotiate with the likes of Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein. I wonder if he thinks we should've tried to negotiate with Adolph Hitler or Joseph Stalin instead of going into WWII?

There was a big banner posted near the BSC a little bit ago that stated "Stop the Killing." Interesting that be brought up because while there have been civilian casualties in this war ... where were these same thoughts while Hussein was murdering his own people by the thousands? Where were these people when Al Qaeda killed 3,000 people on that sunny September morning? Why wasn't there a peace procession targeting the people who blew up the train in Spain? Am I the only one seeing this argument coming from one side?

Our current administration is blasted because we went to war. Why is nobody blasting our former administration for not capturing bin Laden those THREE times he had the chance? Why is nobody admitting to the fact that we, as a country with allies, took out one of the most ruthless and evil dictators of our time? While we are a country of freedoms and everyone has a right to have those, it is interesting to point out that these freedoms we take advantage of are through bloodshed of our forefathers from England. Negotiating with a King didn't work in the 1700s and negotiating with a murderous dictator won't work in 2004!

As a college student, who is taught at this very institution to analyze both sides of an argument, the argument of complete nonviolence just doesn't make sense to me. In a perfect world, there would be no war because there would be no evil. Not since Adam and Eve has the world been perfect and through evil the world has come to what it is now.

I think it is amazing that we are protesting the administration who is taking out the murderers who are creating the very problems they are fighting against. Why should America sit by and let people blow up other people or even ourselves? Why should we be the only ones? I can't wait to hear the rebuttal on this article! I would only hope this article makes people think about the logic of their arguments and the other options they would have taken.

The same people who argue we should stay out of everyone's business are the ones worried about the amount of civilians killed. So are we going to stay out of business or only when it pushes your agenda are we going to bring up how we are "shamelessly killing people." You can't pick and choose my friends ... it doesn't work that way! We are one world and we should "stop the killing" on a greater scale and get rid of the people who are causing the deaths ... and in this case my friends we did the right thing!

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Feiffer's people entertaining Etown audience



AMIE HAVERLUK
THE ETOWNIAN

Think about your day in five-minute intervals. Sometimes there are just small bits, that, if bound together, would make a great play. That's the basis for "Feiffer's People."

"The basic idea of the play is a day-in-the-life, made up of little humorous and ironic sketches, focusing on several different types of people. Each little sketch has its own sort of point or ironic or humorous bit, but every sketch is just snippets from one day in these characters lives," said stage manager sophomore Kristy Moore. "It's interesting in that way, because it allows the audience to make up their own version of events, while giving them hints into all the relationships."

The play, written by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, consists of approximately 75 scenes, selected from the 84 original scenes by director Terri Mastrobuono, an adjunct faculty member of the theater department. Mastrobuono rearranged the scenes, which have no set order or main character, in the way she felt would have the greatest impact. Ordering the scenes, Mastrobuono said, was no easy task.

"It's like putting together a huge jigsaw puzzle, only there is no starting picture," she said. Although Mastrobuono said that there is no one message to take away from the show, she compares the day-in-the-life format to any episode of "Seinfeld."

Casting the jigsaw puzzle, Mastrobuono said, wasn't as difficult as it may seem.

"I chose the cast before I chose the order of the show," she said. "I needed people who could play comedy. The cast is really great. I worked with a lot of them before, and I was delighted to get to know and work with some new people and get to know their abilities. It's really a great combination of seeing people I know grow in their acting and getting to know new talent."

Play Preview

The combination of cast and crew, and the coming together of students from all interests and majors, is what cast member Alison Douglas said is the best part of "Feiffer's People."

"It really is the clichéd thing that everyone says. You meet all these great people that you may normally not see very often, because they are stuck in the office. It gives you the opportunity to hang out with a variety of different people and actually work towards a common goal, and there is nothing like seeing the final product," said Douglas.

"It has given me the opportunity to focus my energy into something for other people to come and enjoy. It's weird, but you really learn a lot about yourself by trying to be someone else."

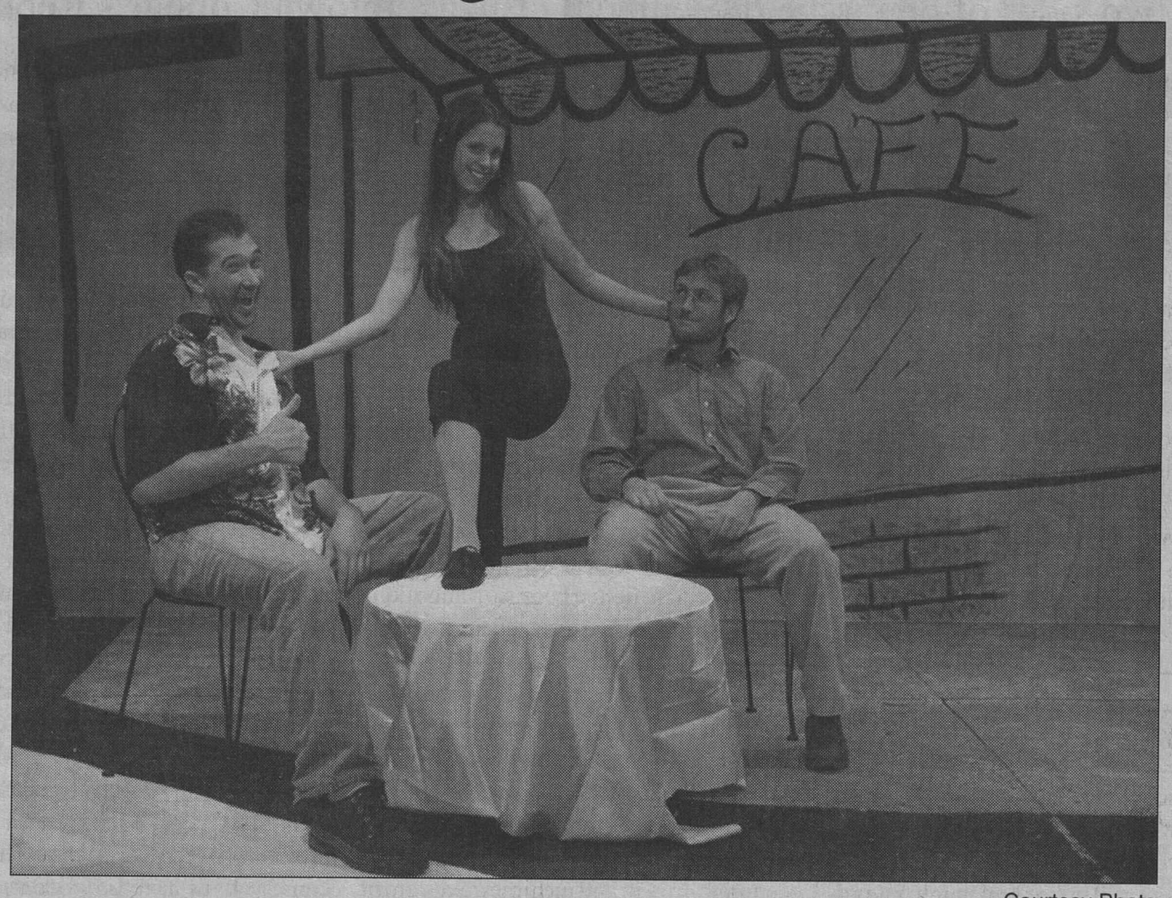
According to Douglas, trying to be someone else and learning multiple acting roles was not the most difficult part of putting the show together. Instead, simply getting all 16 members of the cast together to rehearse the show was difficult. Moore added that in addition to the involved cast schedules, illness has also added difficulty to some rehearsals. In the end, Moore said that the cast pulled it all together.

"The great chemistry that the cast has makes working with them fun – whether it's teaching people to speak with a Southern accent or the infamous Scene 69, which starts the second act." What's so infamous about it? Moore won't tell, but says that a ticket to the show will end the mystery.

The cast and crew have been working since the end of January to put the show together. Moore recognized the amount of thought that went into the production.

"It's a hilarious, fun show, and the people involved in it have put in a lot of effort. There are quite a few seniors involved in the show, cast and crew, and it's sad knowing that this is their last show. We'll miss them when they're gone," said Moore. "If anything, come out and see the efforts all the students have put forth into this production. It's well worth the couple of hours you'll spend in the theater. And you won't need a dictionary to understand all the words."

The jigsaw puzzle is set to be performed in the Tempest Black Box Theater in the Brossman Commons on April 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for Elizabethtown students with ID and are $5 for adults, $3 for non-Elizabethtown students, seniors and children. Call the theater box office at 361-1170 for more information.



Courtesy Photo

Junior Mark Muenzen, senior Setphanie Field and senior Chris Richman rehearse a scne from Feiffer's Peole earlier this week. The play is comprised of about 75 small sketches from a day in the life of several New York characters. It is being performed tonight and tomorrow night and next weekend on Friday April 23 and Saturday April 24. All shows start at 8 p..m.

Ronning named to MTNA board of directors

ROSIE UGLIUZZA
THE ETOWNIAN

It is music to her ears. About one month ago, Debra Ronning, music lecturer and piano instructor at the College, was elected to the board of directors of the Music Teachers National Association.

At the end of the month, she was inducted at the National Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

As a member on the board of directors, her duties will include directing the national forum for the collegiate chapter of the organization, attending four major meetings a year and being involved in the discussions held at the meetings. Ronning will serve her position for two years.

Ronning explained that the voting process took place over a four-month period, from December to January. Before the voting process began, the *American Music Teachers* magazine, a bi-monthly magazine, showed a biographical sketch along with a picture of the candidates. The candidates had to submit a statement as to why the MTNA was important to them.

There were two candidates for the position in each of the seven geographical divisions. Members of that particular division had to vote on one candidate in order to serve on the national level.



Ronning was nominated for the Eastern division.

A member of the organization for about 18 years, Ronning has become very involved in the association by holding various positions at the student music competitions. Recently, she was selected to be the national chairperson for the collegiate chapter of MTNA.

"I am quite involved in MTNA," said Ronning.

Since 2002, Ronning has served as the president of the Eastern Division of the MTNA and is a former president of the Pennsylvania's chapter, from which she received a Distinguished Service Award.

MTNA is a nonprofit, nationwide organization that contains 24,000 members, including independent and collegiate music teachers who are committed to enhancing the value of music and support the professionalism of music. MTNA was founded in 1876 and is the oldest professional music teachers' association in the United States.

MTNA also gives opportunities for students. Students can become members of the collegiate chapter. The association offers opportunities to perform in recitals and music festivals, in which students can win prizes and move up to the next level of competition. They can also take master classes.

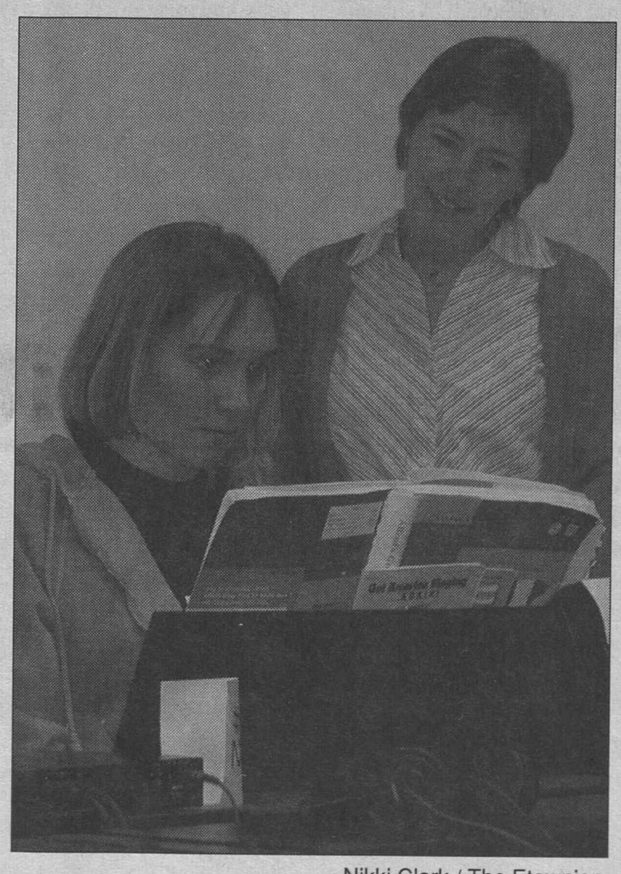
Many of Ronning's students have won prizes competitively in the Pennsylvania region.

"She is very caring and loves music," said sophomore music education major Karli Eddinger.

Ronning has worked at the College since 1986 when she began to teach in the preparatory division. In 1990, she became a full-time lecturer in the music department. As a piano instructor for 30 years, she teaches direct piano ensemble, piano lessons and keyboard harmony.

"She's an amazing pianist and teacher," sophomore music major Mila Henry said. "She really cares about her students not only as musicians, but as people as well."

Prior to teaching at Elizabethtown College, Ronning was an independent music teacher for eight years at the Lancaster Conservatory of Music.



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Professor of Music Debra Ronning helps a student at the keyboard. Ronning was recenlty elected to the board of directors of the Music Teachers National Association.

"I love teaching, I love music, I love performing," Ronning said. "I try to share my experience with my students."

Ronning is also an active soloist in the local area as a pianist. On Feb. 9 Ronning performed in a faculty recital in Leffler Chapel.

"She's a very experienced teacher who gives creative solutions to challenges. She always makes things a lot of fun," music education major Lisa Hartley said. "You can tell that she really loves what she does."

Befriend a blue jay



LAURA MARKS
AND KRYSTEN JONES
THE ETOWNIAN

This week's Befriend a Blue Jay contains a little spin in which roommates field questions not only from their own perspective, but from their roommate's perspective. One roommate, Pat McDermott, boasts that he is an undecided major and heralds from Abington, Pa. The other roommate, Chris Heister, declares accounting as his major of choice and grew up in Bear Creek, Pa. McDermott and Heister proved to be a dynamic pair as they laughed and joked their way through the interview and realized that they may live together but some things still remain a mystery.

In the answers below, McDermott's answers are denoted with a **P.**

Heister's answers appear with a **C**.

P on C stands for McDermott's guess at how his roommate would answer.

C on P is Heister's guess at McDermott's answer.

Q: Who is the better Olsen, Mary Kate or Ashley?

P: Mary Kate

C on P: Mary Kate

C: The one with the curly hair (technically, that is Mary Kate).

P on C: Mary Kate

Q: Do you believe in the 5-second rule?

P: 5 seconds? All that matters is whether or not you can pick it up.

C on P: He could care less how long it's been on the ground.

C: No, I believe in the 10-second rule.

P on C: Yes, but depending on the ground of course.

Q: Best pick up line ever?

P: I may not be Fred Flintstone, but I can make your bed rock.

C on P: Have you ever seen the movie Anaconda?

C: Hey, come here.

P on C: Hey, come here.

Q: If you could be any superhero who would you be?

P: Justice Guy, to make sure people get what they deserve especially those who lie like Bob.

C on P: Anyone of Steven Lynch's superheroes (upon further questioning it was determined that Justice Guy is one of his superheroes).

C: Spiderman

P on C: Wolverine

Q: What's your favorite class you've ever had at E-town? Least Favorite?

P: My favorite is Phys. Ed for Elementary School because it's fun and easy. Least favorite would be bio, the hardest class ever.

C on P: His favorite is gym and his least favorite is anything science related, especially bio.

C: Badminton was my favorite and Prob and Stat was my least favorite

P on C: His favorite is History of Western Civilizations and least favorite is his math course from last year, Prob and Stat.

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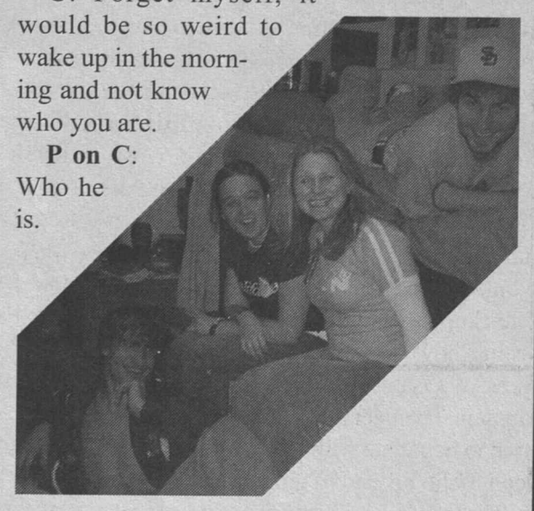
Q: Would you rather forget who you are or forget who everyone else is?

P: Forget myself; it would be like a game to find out who I was.

C on P: Who he is.

C: Forget myself, it would be so weird to wake up in the morning and not know who you are.

P on C: Who he is.



Salvatore learns order in the court



Natasha Zabohonski
The Etownian

Elizabethtown senior Joy Salvatore spends seven hours a day, two days a week, sitting in the court room where she observes live cases, learning the correct way to write bench memos and reviewing letters of appeal from prisoners, while interning at a municipal court in Harrisburg.

Though her first day on the job greeted her with the unexpected and tough reality of an 11-year-old boy in handcuffs facing serious charges, the shock has since faded into great work experience and lifelong learning.

After graduation in the spring, Salvatore, a professional writing and philosophy major, plans to attend law school and become involved in the legal system.

Through the English department's internship program, headed by Professor of English David Downing, Salvatore works at the Harrisburg court where Judge Cherry presides. Cherry is a man who Salvatore heard speak at an Elizabethtown College Pre-Law Club dinner last year.

After hearing what the judge had to offer about legal issues, she was very impressed and became interested in working for him at his court. She then created her own proposal for an internship that would combine both her interest in law and her professional writing major.

A year later, she contacted Cherry and began working toward the possibility of a semester-long internship experience. He was more than willing to take Salvatore on as an intern, and the plans started to become a reality.

After a brief orientation, Salvatore began working directly under Cherry's personal law clerk who Salvatore described as a "patient, flexible, professional who is always willing to answer questions." Salvatore said that working under a legal clerk who is so experienced and is also such a good teacher has been an enormous benefit for her so far.

In the weeks she has been at the court, Salvatore has learned specific procedures like the system for examinations and cross-examinations, and other parts of trials. She has also gained a much more thorough and personal understanding of the jury selection process. Another part of her job is to read and help prepare letters written by prisoners who have questions for the judge. She assesses the letters and sends them to the judge for review.

Interesting Internships
Joy Salvatore
Interned at: Municipal Court, Harrisburg

"Since everything in the field of law is so technical and so precise, it is great to be able to learn from a first-hand perspective and ask questions of such knowledgeable people," she said.

Salvatore has recently written her first "bench memo for argument court," and was able to apply some of her professional writing skills in the process.

As part of her flexible program at the courthouse, Salvatore is able to select which cases she will view each day. She finds that, in between the different cases, the judge will frequently call the interns who are present to his bench and address any questions or comments they might have.



Nikki Clark / The Etownian

Pictured above is senior Joy Salvatore who is completing a 120-hour internship this semester. Salvatore interns at a municipal court in Harrisburg.

She is thrilled that her internship allows her to "always observe such interesting and different cases," and finds it "very interesting to see how the lawyers conduct themselves, and how the judges relate to their cases and decide on a ruling."

Salvatore noted that all of the lawyers and judges she has observed at the Harrisburg municipal court have been very professional and respectful.

She is gaining wisdom through observing the professional conduct and attitude that Cherry exhibits. Salvatore noted, "He shows compassion and respect toward everyone he is in contact with ... watching him is overwhelming." She recalls the way Cherry greeted a woman who entered his court who appeared far less than professional. Salvatore commented, "He did not care what she was wearing, or that she conducted herself differently, he still said 'good morning' to her very kindly and treated her like anyone else he comes in contact with."

Salvatore said that, overall, she is very pleased with her internship.

ITS dishes out a Dell

Tori Indivero
The Etownian

Nothing makes more sense than winning a Dell computer on Dell Day, or so the Dell Day committee thought.

This year Information and Technology Services is donating a new Dell computer to give away on Dell Day to one student, as long as he or she meets certain criteria. The student must have the corporate edition of Symantec (Norton) Anti-Virus installed and running properly on his or her computer, along with a couple other minor rules.

There are some exceptions to this, especially since there are commuter students on campus as well as students who do not already own a computer. These students will not be excluded from the contest.

If a student does live on campus and has a computer, but does not already have the software installed yet, the software is available for free from the ITS Web site at *www.etown.edu/its/students*.

In order to be eligible, the virus protection software needed to have been installed by this past Wednesday, April 14 and virus definitions must be updated within one week of the drawing. Also, the name of your computer needs to be the username that the College gave you (your email address without the "@etown.edu").

If a student is eligible, he or she can fill out a form to enter the contest. Executive Director of ITS Ron Heasley has already sent the form to those students he knows have the anti-virus software running. Forms will be available on Dell Day to fill out for others.

The rules are slightly different for students who live off campus, because they cannot download the anti-virus software for free from the ITS Web site, since they are not on the network. Students living off campus still need to have the program running on their computer, as well as have virus definitions updated within one week of the drawing. They do not necessarily need to have the corporate edition of the software, as long as they have the correct anti-virus software. The name of the computer also needs to be your username.

Students can enter the drawing on Dell Day at registration, which will be around 10 a.m. The drawing will be held later in the day and the winner will be announced around dinnertime, as well as through e-mail and possibly through fliers in the campus mailboxes.

Heasley said that the Dell Day Committee approached him about prices in order to buy a computer for a discount to give away on Dell Day. Instead, Heasley and the ITS department offered to donate one, under the conditions that whoever won it must already have the anti-virus software installed and working on their computer.

Heasley felt that if he was able to get more students to download and use the virus protection software it would be worth it for him and the rest of the ITS department to give a computer to the students because there wouldn't be very many problems with computer viruses on campus.

The computer that is being given away is a Dell model GX270 with a flat panel monitor. It is valued at more than $1,200. It has a 40-gigabyte hard drive, with 512 megabytes of memory, a readable/rewritable CD drive, as well as built-in networking.

Part of the motivation behind giving away a computer on Dell Day was to attempt to get people out of bed and involved in the activities during Dell Day. In the past, the Committee had served breakfast, but it didn't get very many people up earlier, so they thought that a free new computer might work better than breakfast.

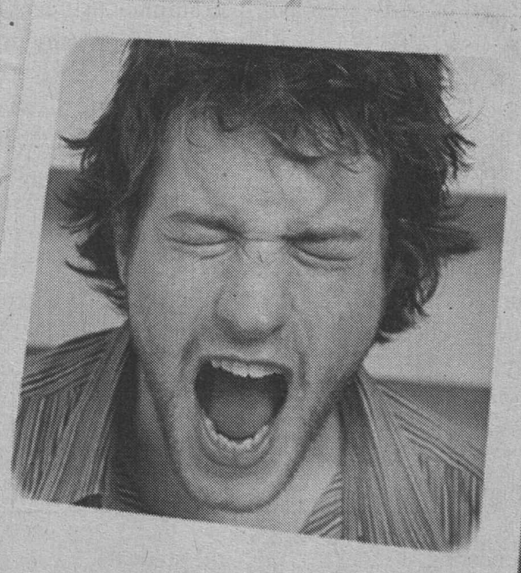
Junior Brian Sipe, a member of the Dell Day Committee, said that the Committee is really trying to encourage students to stay on campus and participate in the activities that they have planned for the day.

Other activities to on Dell Day include whiffle ball, beach volleyball and badminton tournaments, as well as a massive pillow fight in the soccer stadium and a game of Family Feud.

For more information go to *users.etown.edu/h/healerp/win.htm.*

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The Pitbull's Mailbag II

Due to the overwhelming responses I have received from this column, either via email, phone call, letter or death threat, and because of the popularity of it last semester, I have decided to compile a second edition of "The Bottom Line Mailbag."



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

Whether you've agreed or disagreed with me, at least you read it. You're readership fuels this column. In honor of you, my readers, this column is yours. Over the course of the last two semesters, I have received a vast amount of feedback, not only from students, but also from the faculty, administration and community.

I've selected a few of my favorites to reply to for your reading pleasure. Here is the second, and final edition of "The Bottom Line Mailbag." Enjoy. (Mr. Pitzer has the right to edit all mail in the "Bottom Line mailbag" for content. All mail printed in the Etownian will be listed as being sent from "anonymous" readers, so that their identity may be protected.)

LETTER #1

Scott,

I want to congratulate you on your "Blue and Gray: The Story of Diehard Blue Jay Sports Fans" article. I think it hit home, especially with me, because I can completely relate to the fan you talked about. It's refreshing to see that Etown students care so deeply about their athletic teams ... and will travel to support them.

In particular, there is something I'd like to comment about. In early January, the Blue Jay Men's Basketball team played in a basketball tournament at Springfield, Mass. It is about an hour or so south of Boston. Even though we were not a local team, we still had the most fans there, clearly outnumbering the home crowd! It is so refreshing to see that kind of support from Blue Jay fans!

~from Blue Jay Fan

Dear Blue Jay Fan,

Agreed. For a small, rural, Division III college, the fan support that our student-athletes receive is, at times, surreal. Speaking of the Springfield tournament, it was also nice to see so many parents and family, as well as other respected members of the campus community, such as the Etownian sports editor and the student body president, making the trip.

LETTER #2

Scot,

I notice that a). you write weekly articles for the Elizabethtown College wrestling team, and b). you've written several articles about high school wrestling years. Yet, I've never once noticed your name in an Etown box score. How come you've never once stepped foot in a college wrestling room, or onto a college wrestling mat.

~from Just Wondering

Dear Just Wondering,

Good question. I didn't come to college to wrestle. I came for an education. Had I wanted to wrestle, I would have went somewhere else.

Secondly, I don't have the time to commit to the tiring, endless amounts of training, practicing, sweating and drilling. Wrestling is, without a doubt, the hardest athletic sport to train for. This is why you should be getting behind guys like Rob Bozart, Tommy Elicker and Eric Guise. They do have the time to commit to being successful college wrestlers, and it would be nice to see more fans in the stands cheering them on. And lastly, I'm just very lazy.

LETTER #3

Mr. Pitzer,

In your March 26th column about basketball player Bob Porambo hitting that three pointer (at the 2002 NCAA Division III Sweet Sixteen in Washington, D.C., Catholic University), I just wanted to make a quick comment. I, too, was at that game, and agree, it was an incredible moment. One of the best clutch shots I have ever seen. Do you know how I could get a copy of that shot?

~from Porambo Rules

Dear Porambo Rules,

Unfortunately, I haven't been able to come across any video of the shot. WWEC has not found the audio version of the game in their archives, but they are currently looking. An Etown alumni, Matthew Burdette, produced "A Season of Blue," a basketball feature video about the 2001-2002 team. Porambo's shot is in that video. As to where you can get a copy of that video, I am clueless. Good luck. Send me a copy.

LETTER #4

Mr. Pitzer,

Your fall semester column about the New York Yankees disgusts me. I am a die-hard Yankee fan. Just because you can't stand them, doesn't mean they're bad for baseball. Look at all of the World Series they have won. Their trophies speak for themselves. We are proud to be Yankee fans! Maybe you should quit rooting for a losing team and come to a winner.

~Diehard Yankee Fan

Dear Diehard Spankee Fan,

I feel sorry for you. There's a reason they wear pinstripes.

LETTER #5

Scottie,

I LOVED your March 19th column about Linda Lokey's (from the Marketplace) student versus faculty basketball game performance. There are so many hardworking faculty members at Elizabethtown whose work goes unnoticed by the head honchos, yet they are loved by students. Thank you for using your space to devote to one of the more prominent, student-appreciated staff members on campus. And congratulations Linda on your basket!

~ from Staff Member at Elizabethtown

Dear Staff Member at Elizabethtown,

There are so many hardworking people staff members on campus, I wish I could write a column about all of them. Scott Nissley, Matt Pitkin, Barb Strickler, Carol Gima, Joe Yurkovic, Dr. Winpenny and Dr. Yoder, etc. all deserve a front page article. Take the time to thank them for all of the work they do, for us, the students.

LETTER #6

Hey Windbag,

You're a pompous jerk. Get a hair cut. You're full of more hot air than a Democrat.

~from Pitzer Stinks

Dear Captain Idiot,

The only thing I agree with you about there is about Democrats.

That's all the space we have for in the second edition of "The Bottom Line Mailbag." Keep the emails coming in!

Sports Column

Tennis hits courts in busy week

Tyson Evensen
The Etownian

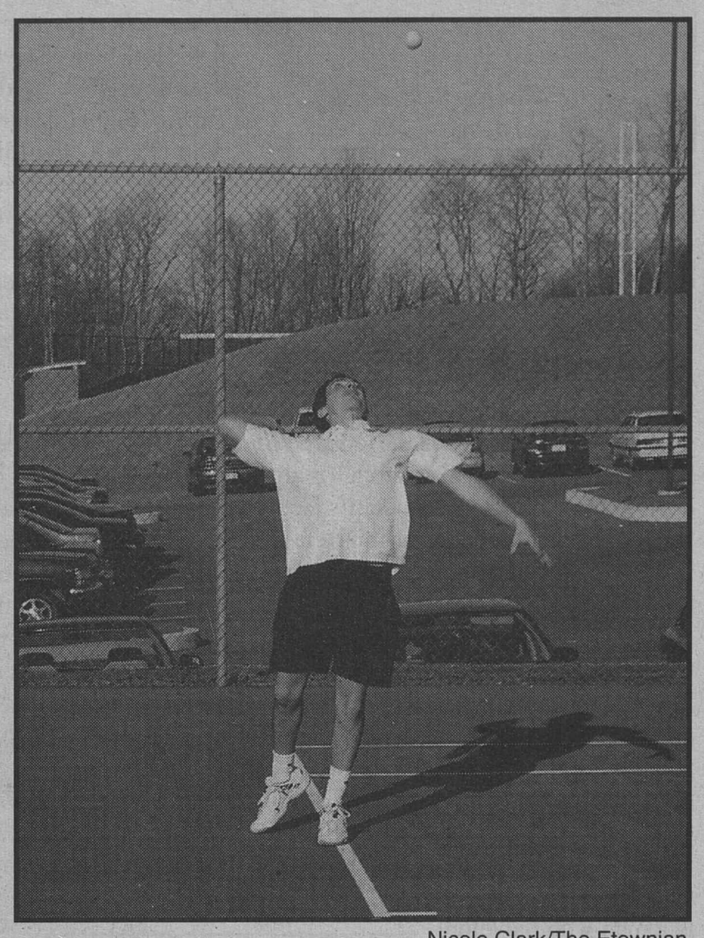
The Men's Tennis team split their last two matches, losing 2-5 to Moravian on Tuesday, April 6, but coming back the very next day to defeat Juanita 5-2. This puts them at 5-5 overall and 1-3 in the MAC Commonwealth Conference.

First-year Corey Rouzer described the team's positive outlook for the remainder of the season by stating: "We need to win out the rest of the way to have a very good shot at second place in the conference. I don't think our team can be counted out of any match."

The Blue Jays pose a double threat to teams with both their excellent singles play as well as their superior effort in doubles. Juniors Greg Voshell and Josh Miller are Etown's first one-two punch, with great support by sophomore Santiago Ramirez and Rouzer, along with senior Carols Vitores and Jack Walfish and junior Erik Sawchuk.

Vitores, a nondegree student from Spain, attending Etown for a year, commented on the array of talent on the team. "We have good players with experience and new guys like me," Vitores remarked. "The team is working hard to win each match. I am fighting until the end each match trying to get points." With powerful work ethics like that clearly visible, it only makes sense that the Blue Jays have the opportunity to win many of their remaining matches.

Making their current objective crystal clear, Rouzer, spoke for the team in saying: "I think this season isn't over quite yet." He then further commented on the team's vision by stating: "Even if things don't work out this year with the conference, I think we could be a major threat to a lot of schools to win the conference next year. I think as we continue to gain experience playing together, we will be able to accomplish our team goals and will be able to win which is the most important part of all."



Nicole Clark/The Etownian

The Blue Jays competed yesterday and scored a 4-3 win over Susquehanna a day after falling to Messiah by a 5-2 count at Racquet Club West in Lancaster.

Women's Tennis

The Jays competed yesterday against Susquehanna and came out with a 4-3 victory. The squad, who will likely fall short of the conference playoffs as only the league's top two teams get to advance, will finish the regular season tomorrow against Juniata. Etown also fell last night by a 5-2 score against Messiah in a match held at Racquet Club West in Lancaster.

Golfers hit links for competition

Despite the brutal early spring weather in the Northeast, the Elizabethtown College Golf team has been able to hit the links on a regular basis throughout the past few weeks. However, Mother Nature has again hindered play through this past week.

The last two busy weeks began for the Blue Jays at the Dickinson Women's Golf Invitational where first-year golfer Natalie Crognale competed in her first collegiate event. She is the only female golfer on this year's Blue Jay squad and is believed to be the only one of all-time.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

Crognale made it an event to remember as she finished in fourth place in the event with a score of 83. Crognale was a mere three strokes behind the winning golfer from Mount St. Mary's and also finished two shots ahead of her sister, Melissa, from host Dickinson. Twenty-seven golfers competed in this event.

"I'm playing in the tournament at Franklin and Marshall on Monday with the guys, and then the Franklin and Marshall tournament on Tuesday against girls. This season looks pretty positive from the first tournament, and I hope that it stays that way," said Crognale.

The rest of the squad took part in the Moravian Invitational held at Southmoore Golf Club in Bath, Pa. a few days later. The Jays finished in a tie for 10th place with Ursinus College with 331 points, 33 strokes behind the winning Greyhounds.

First-year golfer Bob Pyrz was the top Etown finisher, by shooting an 82, good for 27th place overall. Seniors Luke Hallam and Charlie Haines, along with junior Bobby Stiffler, each recorded an 83. The 83 was good for 41st place on the afternoon.

Etown recorded their first team win of the season the very next day at the Messiah Invitational at Dauphin Highlands Golf Course. The Jays' score of 303 was nine strokes ahead of the second place finishers from Lebanon Valley. Lycoming took third place with a score of 317, while the host Falcons finished fourth with a score of 322.

Haines led the Blue Jays on the day by shooting a 71. It beat his previous best mark, recorded twice, by a stroke. Haines was one under par and medaled by also having the lowest score in the event. It was the first time a Blue Jay has shot under par since a 71 in the 1990 season. The known record low score for the program is believed to be 70.

Two other Blue Jays also shot under 80 on the day as Hallam recorded a 76, as did Pyrz. The score was each golfer's career low and tied them for third overall on the day.

Golf

Last Wednesday the Blue Jays took to the links of Hershey Country Club to host the Spring 2004 Blue Jay Classic. This was the only Blue Jay home match of the season and 16 squads traveled to Hershey to compete. There were also eight MAC teams entered.

Etown finished quite respectfully, as its team score of 314 was good enough for sixth place on the day. In addition, it was the top score for any of the MAC teams entered. Nazareth College from New York was the winner on the day with a score of 300. McDaniel College took second place with a 305, while their Centennial Conference rivals from Gettysburg College were two strokes behind and took third.

Etown's top golfer was Stiffler, who shot a 75. Pyrz was the only other Blue Jay to shoot under an 80 with a 78. Dan Pickering of the College of New Jersey was the low scorer on the day with a 69, while Nazareth's Nick Ambrose took second with a 72.

The sloppy weather continued on Thursday when the Blue Jays traveled to Selinsgrove to compete in the Susquehanna Invitational. Etown continued its sharp play by finishing second in the 12-team event. The Jays finished only one stroke behind the winning Crusaders.

Each of the four Etown golfers shot below an 80 on the day. Pyrz shot a 77, which was good enough to tie him for second place overall in the event. Haines, Stiffler and junior Josh Hall were each two strokes behind with a 79, which tied them for eighth place.

Finally, Haines competed this past weekend at the District II Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament and took second overall in the event. The event was hosted by the University of Rochester and held at the Hershey Golf Club. Haines had the opporunity to enter the match when Wesley University only brought four golfers and there was room for one more to the team event. Haines played in it as well his first-year at Etown.

Haines shot 79 on the first day and 73 on the second day to post a total score of 152, tying him for second place overall with Ryan Zurowski of Allegheny College. Ben Rathfon of Allegheny was the top scorer with an overall score of 150.

The Blue Jays were to compete in the Alvernia Invitational on Tuesday, but that was cancelled due to rain. The Jays did go to Lebanon Valley on Wednesday and Pyrz tied for first-place in the event to medal. The team finished fifth overall.

"Although, we have not won any tournaments this year (other than a match which I don't count) the season has been a success. The team as a whole is rather consistent. Any one of us has the possibility of winning a golf tournament individually and helping a team win the tournament. We have four events left for the year and I think we can win all of them. Our MAC Championship is in two weeks and I think we are one of the top two teams in the MAC this year. As long as everyone continues to shot well and some guys shot lower, like myself, I think we can finally beat Susquehanna at MACs," Hainessaid.

Etown will travel to the Glenmaura Tournament, which is hosted by both King's College and the University of Scranton this Saturday and Sunday. The MAC championships are Friday, April 23 through Sunday, April 25 at Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Women's Lacrosse

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of the season, but still pulled out a 12-5 win over the Blue Jays.

Armstrong led the scoring with two goals, while Fretz picked up two assists and four draw controls. Goaltender Kelly O'Connor made 13 saves in the net.

The word team can mean several things to different people. To most however, or at least to me, it means working together to achieve a common goal. The Women's Lacrosse team has been learning how to do it this season according to Simpson. "Mental Preparation has been lacking at times, for all of us. Sometimes we just weren't focused. Another problem for us was in the beginning of the season we seemed to be playing as a bunch of individuals. Now we are all pulling together and now we are a team."

That statement inspired another question, now that they are playing as a team which means the will be playing better, what does the future hold for the women's team? Simpson responded quickly stating that they plan on finishing fifth in the conference with a winning record by beating Wilkes, Susquehanna, and Moravian.

Etown travels to Wilkes this Saturday, to take on Susquehanna and Moravian at home, which is a definite advantage. The league is quite top-heavy this season as there are some elite teams and some that are struggling. One of those top teams, Scranton, beat Etown 22-1.

"That loss stung a lot," Simpson commented. "Getting beat like that is terrible for team confidence, but we're back."

"We've also been lucky because we've stayed out of the training room. In the middle of the season [injuries] can make or break your season. We owe much thanks to our 'training team' to keeping us healthy."

St. Clair, Kerna, Relay teams set records at Bucknell

William Welliver
The Etownian

The last two weekends have been busy for the Elizabethtown College Track & Field squads as they hosted the Elizabethtown Quadrangular meet on April 3 and competed in the Bucknell Outdoor Classic and Distance Carnival last weekend. The Elizabethtown women earned 190 points in the quadrangular as they defeated Susquehanna, who earned 174 points. Messiah finished third with 162 points and Dickinson finished fourth with 126 points. The results were similar for the men, as Elizabethtown totaled 198.5 points to beat Susquehanna, who finished with 167.50 points. Messiah finished third with 162 points and Dickinson finished fourth with 124 points.

The women's team had eight victories, including three by the relay teams. Individuals with wins for the team included Erin Lichti in the women's 100-meter dash, Carrie Kerna in the 100-meter hurdles and the high jump and Anna Kent winning both the discus and javelin. Lichti picked up the victory in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.64 seconds and edged Jen Minnig of Susquehanna by .02 seconds. Kerna defeated Emily Lepley of Susquehanna by .43 seconds as she finished in 14.54 seconds. In the high jump, Kerna easily beat the competition as she cleared a program record height of 5-3.

The next closest athlete was Shannon Barnett of Susquehanna who cleared a height of 4-10. Kent picked up two big wins in the field events and, in the process, broke one school record. She obtained the school record by throwing the discus a distance of 115-4 and she also won the javelin with a throw of 108-7.

The women's relay team dominated the competition as they earned three wins. Betsy Burroughs, Lichti, Lori Havrilak and Kerna teamed up to win the 4 x 100 meter relay. They defeated the team from Susquehanna by a half-second, finishing with a time of 49.36 seconds. This time set a new college record and just missed the provisional qualifying standard for the NCAA Championships. The women's 4 x 800 meter relay also set a school record as they finished first with a time of 9:58.54. The 4 x 800 team consisted of Kim Whalen, Melissa St. Clair, Amanda Santore and Julie Torchia. The other relay victory for the women was picked up by the 4 x 400 relay team consisting of Burroughs, Lichti, Havrilak and Kerna with a time of 4:07.63.

The men's team, like the women, also earned eight victories, but only one was picked up by a relay team. Patrick Donovan, Dave Berdan, Derrick Washington, Darren DeAngelis, Eric Bennett, Mike Bauer and Jason Patterson were all winners in individual events for the Blue Jays. Donovan defeated teammate Greg Wetzel to finish first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:57.18. Wetzel finished second with a time of 1:58.93. Berdan won the 3000-meter run with a school-record time of 8:26.78 and Elizabethtown's Steve Sanko finished in third place with a time of 8:38.79.

Sophomore Washington also set a school record as he won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.32 seconds. Washington just edged out fellow Blue Jay DeAngelis who finished with a time of 15.36 seconds. DeAngelis picked up a win of his own in the 400-meter hurdles, squeaking out a victory over Dickinson's Dave Rodbart.

DeAngelis finished with a time of 55.41 seconds and Rodbart finished just .01 of a second behind Darren. Bennett cleared 14 to take first place in the pole vault and Bauer earned his lone individual win of the afternoon as he jumped a school-record distance of 22-11 1/4 to win the long jump.

Pablo Callejas finished in third with a distance of 21 9. Patterson edged out Callejas in the triple jump as they finished first and second in that event. Patterson jumped a distance of 47 -8 1/4 and bested Callejas by a little more then a foot, as Callejas jumped a distance of 46-5 1/2. Patterson's jump was also good enough to provisionally qualify him for the NCAA Championships.

Elizabethtown's 4 x 800 meter relay team also earned a first place finish as the team of Sean Mulcahy, Nate Moore, Donovan and Wetzel beat the second place team by 17 seconds with a time of 8:02.37.

The men's 4 x 100 relay team set a school record in the event with a time of 43.53 seconds and placed third in the event.

After winning a meet on their home track, both teams got right back into the swing of things at the Bucknell Outdoor Classic & Distance Carnival last weekend. The men's team saw four records fall and some more the once over the course of the two day meet. Both Berdan and Sanko eclipsed the old school record in the 5000-meter run. Berdan now holds the record with a time of 14:31.24 as he topped Sanko who finished with a time of 14:40.81. Both times were also good enough to provisionally qualify both athletes for the NCAA Championships.

Bauer set a new program record in the long jump with a distance of 23-0 3/4 which was also good enough to give him a second place finish in the event. Bauer also won an event as he placed first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.43 seconds. In the 800-meter run, Donovan, Mulcahy and Wetzel all broke the old school record in the event. Donovan was first as he finished with a time of 1:56.73. Moments later, both Mulcahy and Wetzel exceeded the new standard that Donovan had established.

Mulcahy finished second with a time of 1:56.54 and barely defeated the third place finisher, Wetzel, who finished in 1:56.61. Mulcahy also set another record as he set a new standard in the 1500-meter run. Mulcahy's new record time of 3:58.42 was good enough to place him 11th in the invitational 1500-meter.

On the women's side, St. Clair set a new school record in the 300-meter run on her way to a second place finish. She finished with a time of 10:19.33 and bested teammate Danielle Frye who also broke the old record as she finished with a time of 10:47.11. The 4 x 100 relay team broke their own school record as they dropped their time to 49.28 seconds.

The women's 4 x 100 relay team consisted of Burroughs, Lichti, Havrilak, and Kerna. Kerna also set a new record as she finished the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 1:05.44 to win the event. Teammate, Kristin Lander finished second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:08.65. Kerna also won the 100-meter hurdles as she finished in 14.57 seconds. Other top finishers for the women's team included: Erin Deihl in the 10,000-meter run, Lichti in the 100-meter dash and Torchia in the 800-meter run.

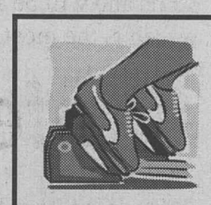
The Elizabethtown College Track & Field teams will be competing at three separate meets this weekend. They will be at the Kutztown University Multi-Event on both Friday and Saturday, the Widener University Invitational on Friday and the Messiah College Invitational on Saturday.

Next week, Elizabethtown will send a couple relay teams to the Penn Relays hosted by the University of Pennsylvania and the following week will compete at the MAC Outdoor Championships.



Danielle Frye/ The Etownian

The track team defeated several records at their latest meet.



Track & Field

Rainouts cause hectic weeks ahead for Blue Jays



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

It is hard to believe that the season is already beginning to wind down for the softball team. Including tomorrow's game, the squad has five doubleheaders and then it is time for the Commonwealth Playoffs.

The weather could be the factor that makes the season fly by, the postponed matches continued with the March 20 doubleheader against Juniata and the March 23 match against DeSales.

The sunny spot for this week of disappointment was the first home match for 2004 on March 25. The Jays split the doubleheader, winning game one, 6-0, and losing game two, 6-2. This was the team's first game in 12 days and set them at 6-8 overall.

Michelle Morris started in the circle for Etown in the first game and had tremendous success, spreading five hits and three walks over seven innings while striking out six to get her third win and first shutout of the season. In the first game, the Blue Jays scored four runs in the second inning and two runs in the third. Kate Sharkey batted three-for-four with one run scored and Emily Morris hit one-for-four with a triple and two RBI. Lindsey Bowe went one-for-one with two walks, two RBI and one run, and Diana Aria hit one-for-three with one run and two RBI. Erin Malone hit one-for-three with two runs scored, and Megan Balmer went two-for-four at the plate.

In the second game, Gettysburg tallied three runs in the top of the first inning on a three-run homer by Molly Gale and scored three more early in the top of the third. Lauren Swiecicki took the circle for Etown during the third inning and proceeded to pitch five scoreless innings, allowing just three hits and walking one with one strikeout as the Blue Jays tried to come back, scoring single runs in the bottom of the third and the bottom of the fourth innings.

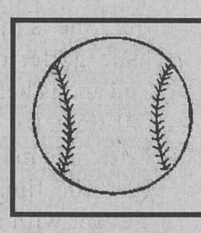
Emily Morris went two-for-three with a double and a run scored at the plate in the second game, and she was driven home by Kelli Thon who went one-for-three. Etown's other run was scored when Allison McMullen hit a grounder that sent home pinch runner Lauren Dressler who had taken over on the base paths for Malone after she drew a walk. Etown was held to just four hits in the second game.

Top-ranked Moravian conquered the Jays 8-0 and 9-2 in their Commonwealth opener. In the second game, the runs were scored by Tiffany Inch and Thon. The Jays took the loss from Morvian and moved on. Michelle Morris tied the Etown career strikeout record in the first game of a doubleheader at King's College. She recorded six strikeouts while going the full seven innings in the circle in the opening game, a 10-4 Etown win, bringing her career total to 360.

The Blue Jays cranked out half of their 10 runs from the first game in the top of the fourth inning, and Etown pounded out 16 hits and chased two King's pitchers from the circle over the course of the game. Leadoff-hitting shortstop Emily Morris went four-for-five at the plate with one home run, two doubles, three runs scored and four RBI. Thon went two-for-four with two steals and a run, and Sharkey batted three-for-five with a double, one stolen base, two runs and two RBI. Catcher Inch batted two-for-three with one RBI as well, and Aria hit two-for-four with one run.

In the second game, Etown fell behind 4-1 by the end of the third inning, but tied the game 5-5 in the top of the sixth inning. King's added one more run in the bottom of the sixth, after which the game was called due to darkness. Inch batted two-for-four with a double, one run and one RBI in the second game, and Aria hit one-for-three with a double and an RBI. Outfielder Balmer hit one-for-four with a triple and two RBI for the Blue Jays, and DH Kelly Johnson hit two-for-four.

The Blue Jays lost both ends of their home doubleheader against Susquehanna falling 6-2 in the first game and 3-1 in the second game. Michelle Morris started and completed the first game of the doubleheader in the circle for Etown, and she wasted no time in getting the record out of the way by striking out the very first Susquehanna batter. She allowed just one earned run over the course of seven innings, as the Blue Jays committed three errors in the field. Susquehanna scored four of its six runs in the top of the seventh inning, breaking a 2-2 stalemate that had stood since the bottom of the fourth. Emily Morris batted one-for-two with a walk, a solo home run in the bottom of the first inning, one run and one RBI for the Etown offense in the first game. Sharkey scored Etown's other run while batting one-for-three. Malone drove Sharkey in on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fourth.



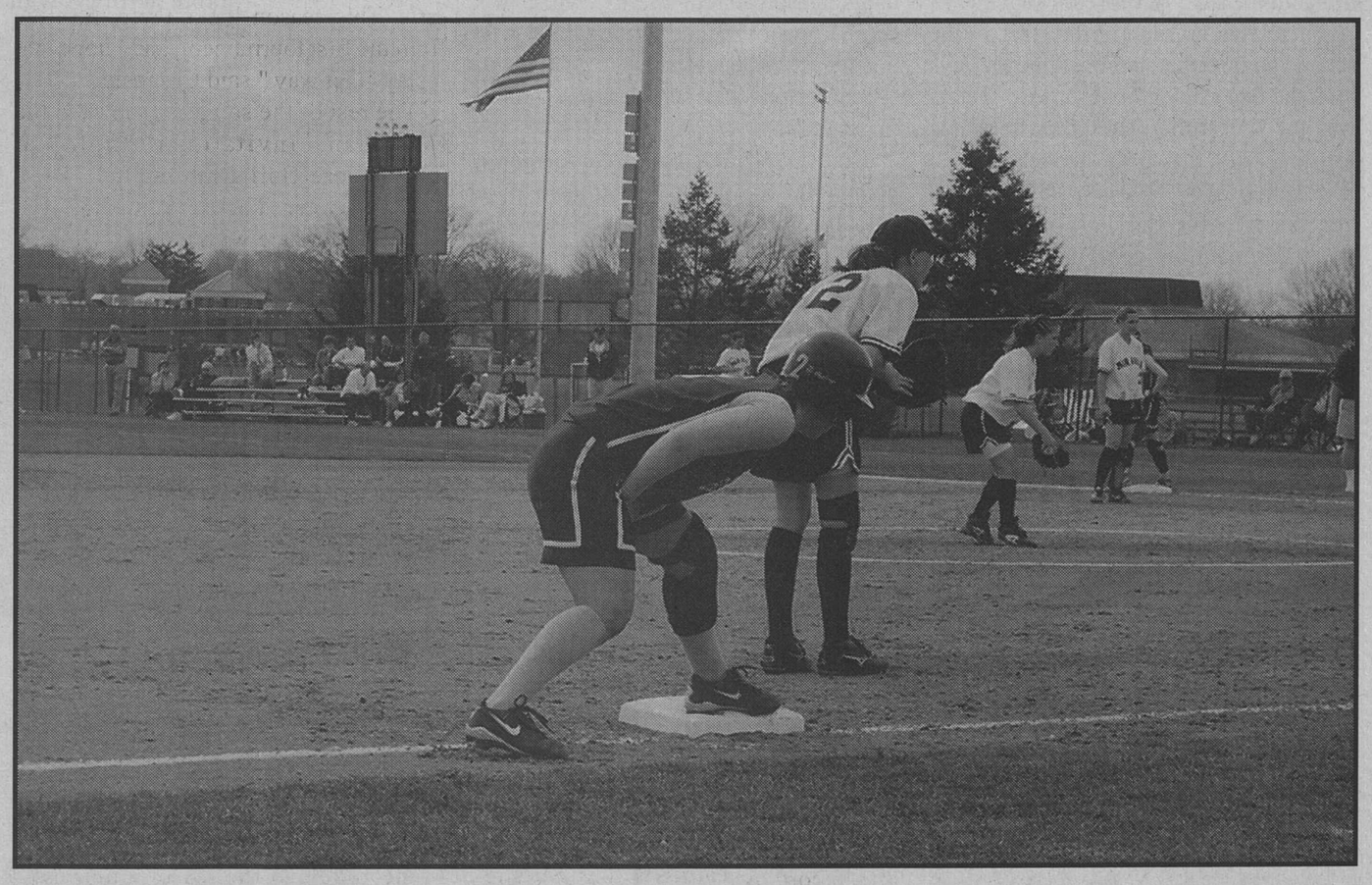
Softball

In the second game, Swiecicki threw a complete game in the circle for Etown, and she allowed three runs; only one of them was earned. Susquehanna scored one run in the top of the fifth inning and two runs in the top of the sixth inning.

The Jays got theri only run in the bottom of the fifth inning as Thon, who hit one-for-one with two sacrifice hits on the day, drove in Ashley Davenport. Emily Morris hit three-for-three at the plate in that game, and Malone went one-for-three as Etown was held to just five hits in the second game. Etown drops to 7-13 overall and 0-4 in the Commonwealth Conference with the losses.

The doubleheader at Juniata has been rescheduled to April 19 at 3 p.m. And the Albright doubleheader has been scheduled for April 22 at 3 p.m.

Etown was in action yesterday against Widener University. However, the results came in too late to meet this publication's deadline. It will be a hectic remainder of the season for the Blue Jays. The Jays can still finish in the top four and make the playoffs.



Nicole Clark/The Etownian

Blue Jay senior shortstop Emily Morris prepares to run home from third base in the doubleheader sweep at the hands of the Moravian Greyhounds, the number-one team in America. Etown will have a busy remainder of the season as they still have eight conference games remaining in the form of four doubleheaders.



File Photo

Track competes at Bucknell Invitational; records fall

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SPORTS

Event of the Week

Baseball vs/at Albright

The Blue Jays have a huge weekend ahead with three games against conference foe Albright before finishing their series with Moravian on Tuesday afternoon.

Blue Jays knock off first place Lycoming, 9-8 at home



SCOTT BUMBERNICK
THE ETOWNIAN

If someone told you that the Elizabethtown College Men's Lacrosse team is only in its third season of competition, you wouldn't believe it after watching a game. I'm telling you, believe. In just their third competitive season, the team, led by Coach Chuck Maloy, has been outstanding.

Coming into the game against Lycoming on Wednesday night, the Blue Jays were 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the MAC Conference, tied for fourth place in the division. The team has already knocked off the nationally ranked rivals from Messiah and were looking to move up in the standings by taking down conference leader Lycoming.

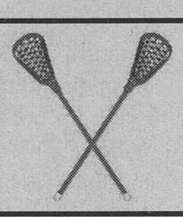
The Warriors of Lycoming made the trip to Elizabethtown to take on the Jays who have won five of their last six games. The Jays continued their hot streak early in the game as they took control of the game in front of the home crowd. Etown scored the first four goals of the game and goalie Brian Burke kept the Warriors off the scoreboard in the first quarter.

Lycoming got on the board early in the second quarter by scoring three goals, but the Jays matched that with three more goals. With just four minutes remaining in the first half, Etown led 7-3. Lycoming wasn't about to give up as they scored two goals in a row to end the half.

As the second half began, Lycoming continued the scoring streak by registering three more goals, making it five unanswered. With the five goals, the Warriors took the lead 8-7 for the first time in the game. However, when Lycoming scored the last goal with three minutes left in the third quarter, it would be the last time the ball got past Burke into the net.

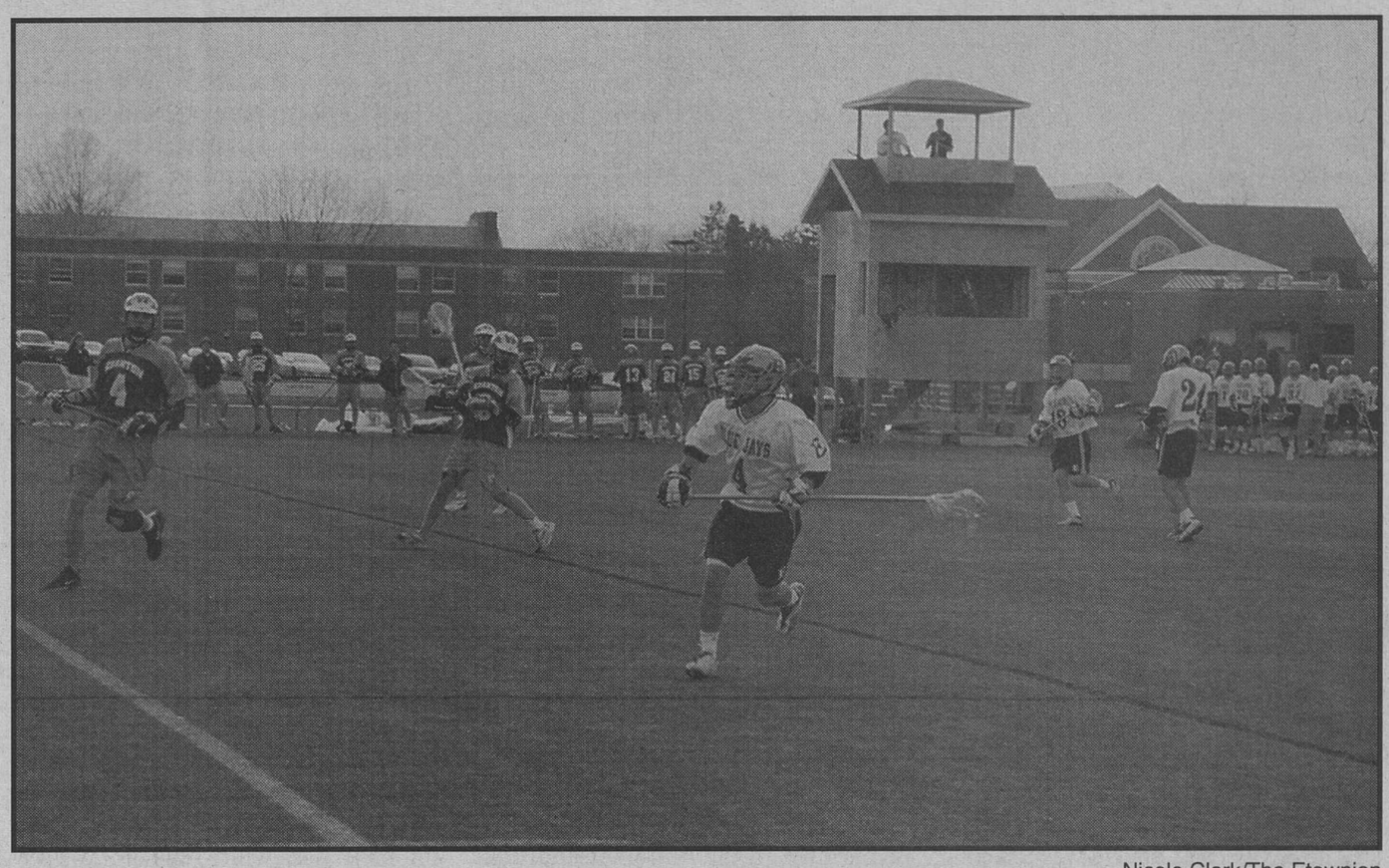
Junior attacker Allen Churchman and first-year midfielder Frankie Puzzangara added a goal each in the fourth quarter to give Etown the lead for good. Lycoming failed to score in the first quarter or the last quarter, which proved costly. With the huge win Etown improved to 7-3 overall and 5-1 in the MAC. This win tied the program record for most wins in a season as the team finished 7-7 last season.

With the loss, Lycoming fell to 6-3 overall 5-1 in the conference. This was a big win as Etown now holds the tiebreaker over two of the teams ahead of them in the standings. This was also the second straight season the Blue Jays have defeated the Warriors.



MEN'S LACROSSE

Churchman and junior Justin Griffey led the team in goals with two each. Churchman and Puzzangara added two assists apiece to lead the team. Burke, Griffey and junior Chris McCrea were tough on the ground as they led the team with five loose balls each.



Nicole Clark/The Etownian

Etown first-year Frank Cacia runs downfield in the Blue Jays recent contest with the University of Scranton. In their last outing, the Blue Jays knocked off first-place Lycoming by a 9-8 score.

On Monday night the Blue Jays easily took care of conference foe Moravian 17-4. This victory is only the second road win of the season for the team. Moravian is competing in its first full season as a varsity squad and it showed as they were easily handled by the Jays.

Last Thursday Etown fell to defending MAC Conference champions, Widener. The game was extremely close as the Pioneers pulled the game out 10-9 in overtime. Currently Widener is the only team to remain undefeated in conference play.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the Blue Jays host Drew for another conference game. The previous two seasons Elizabethtown has beaten the Rangers by the combined score of 14-5. Currently Drew is 5-3 overall and 2-3 in the conference. Etown is undefeated at home this season.

On Wednesday the team travels to Selinsgrove to take on the Crusaders of Susquehanna. At press time Susquehanna was 5-1 in the conference and 6-3 overall, in a four-way tie for second place with Lycoming, Messiah and the Jays. Etown is 2-3 on the road this year but has history on their side. The Blue Jays have beaten the Crusaders by an eight goal margin in each of the two previous games.

Etown splits with Moravian; six games this weekend



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

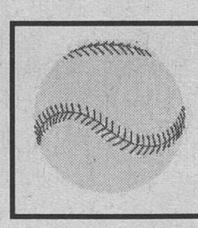
Two out of three isn't bad. That is the old saying and that is what will probably have to come true for the Elizabethtown College baseball team to make the playoffs this season. After a rough start that has left them at 5-6 in the conference, it looks like an uphill climb to reach the postseason.

Following a sweep by Juniata and winning two out of three against Susquehanna, the Jays found themselves looking to bounce back against Widener. Adam Rebert pitched a great first game of the series but got no run support in a 1-0 loss. Evan Brown scored the Pioneers' lone run and Jason Dougherty picked up the RBI. Eric Guise collected two of Etown's four hits on the afternoon, but the Jays could not turn them into runs. Rebert was tagged with the loss despite only giving up four hits and striking out three.

There was no margin for error in the second game either, but this time the Jays took the one run victory 6-5. Eric Wetzel was the star at the plate going for three for three with a two run homer that put Elizabethtown over the top. Steve Luongo got the win for the Jays while Matt Woehnker shut the door, meaning game three would decide the series.

Before Etown could take care of that business however, the number one team in the nation came calling in the form of Johns Hopkins. Elizabethtown put up a fight but the "other Blue Jays" came away with a 14-4 win to boost their record to 20-0 on the year. First baseman Matt Eshenour entered the game as a pinch hitter in the seventh inning and wound up going 2-for-2 with two doubles while driving in half of Elizabethtown's runs.

Etown right fielder Dean Wetham went 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored, and designated hitter Guise batted 2-for-4 with one RBI. Catcher Seth Guida went 1-for-3 with a double and an RBI, and Luongo hit 1-for-3 with a double and a run scored while playing left field.



BASEBALL

The Jays then traveled to Widener to finish up the series and came away with a 10-6 win. Drew Kelley went eight innings and spread four earned runs over that period while striking out six Widener batters to get the win. Woehnker pitched a scoreless ninth inning to get the save.

Brad Duppstadt had a career game, going 4-for-6 with two home runs, a triple, a double, three runs scored and two RBI. Left fielder Luongo also homered as he went 2-for-5 at the plate with three RBI, one run, and a home run. Rebert went 3-for-5 with two doubles, two runs and one RBI.

After a rainout at home, Elizabethtown went to Moravian on Good Friday for a key conference doubleheader. In the first game Mike Nocar pitched a gem but could not finish it off as the Greyhounds came back in the final inning for a 3-2 win. Wetzel did homer for the Jays just after being named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week.

Elizabethtown rebounded nicely in the second game behind an outstanding pitching performance from Luongo. The current Commonwealth Conference Pitcher of the Week threw a complete game four hit shutout. He struck out 11 Greyhounds in the winning effort. Bryan Tooresani was two for three in the game collecting three RBIs.

Rain is playing havoc with the Jays' quest for the conference playoffs. A non-conference game with Rowan was cancelled Tuesday and will now be played on April 28. The rubber game of the Moravian series will be played next Tuesday at Elizabethtown after it was originally postponed from the Thursday before Easter. The Jays will do battle with Albright in a big three game series this weekend with the Lions coming to town on Friday before a doubleheader Saturday. Elizabethtown also has conference series remaining with Lebanon Valley and one of the top teams in the league, Messiah.

SPORTS SALUTE

Natalie Crognale/Michelle Morris

Crognale became the first Blue Jay female golfer to compete in a sanctioned event by taking fourth place at the Dickinson Invitational. She finished just three strokes behind the winner from Mt. St. Mary's by shooting an 83. She will compete twice at F&M the rest of the season.

Morris set the career strikeouts record for the Softball team in a doubleheader against Susquehanna. The previous mark was 360. Morris got the suspense out of the way by striking out the very first Crusader batter of the day. Only poor defense prevented a victory on the hill for Morris that day as she only allowed one earned run.

Natalie and Michelle, The Etownian salutes you!

THE NUMBERS GAME

303 is the total the Golf team scored at the Messiah Invitational to place them in first and give them their first win of the season.

2 is the number of hits senior Brad Duppstadt needs to tie the program career record.

4 is the number of new men's Track and Field program records that were set at the Bucknell Outdoor Classic and Distance Carnival.

A LOOK AHEAD

BASE - Today, hosts Albright, 3:30 p.m.; Tomorrow, at Albright (DH), noon; Sunday, at Dickinson, 1 p.m.; Monday, hosts Ursinus, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Moravian, 3:30 p.m.

SOFT - Saturday, at Lebanon Valley (DH), 1 p.m.; Monday, at Juniata (DH), 3 p.m.; Thursday, hosts Albright (DH), 3 p.m.

TRACK - Today, at Widener University Invitational, 5 p.m.; Today/Tomorrow, at Kutztown University Multi-Event, TBA; Tomorrow, at Messiah College Invitational, TBA; Thursday, at Penn Relays Carnival, TBA

MLAX - Tomorrow, at Drew, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, at Susquehanna, 4 p.m.

WLAX - Saturday, at Wilkes, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Villa Julie, 4 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Susquehanna, 4 p.m.; Thursday, at Alvernia, 4 p.m.

MTEN - Today, hosts Widener, 4 p.m.; Wednesday, at Dickinson, 3:30 p.m.

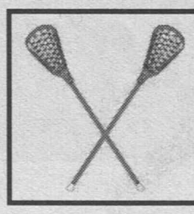
GOLF - Tomorrow/Sunday, at Glenmaura Tournament (hosted by King's & Scranton), TBA

Women's Lacrosse

WADE CLEVENGER
THE ETOWNIAN

The Etown Women's Lacrosse team began last week with an impressive 20-9 victory over the Lycoming Warriors. Junior Jackie Brenton led the way in the scoring column by tallying five goals and assisting on three other goals. Classmate Ally Edel blasted home two goals and picked up two assists and fellow junior Liz Fretz recorded three goals on the afternoon as Etown raced out to a 13-2 halftime advantage and never looked back.

Several others reached the scoring books as well. First-year Odessa Armstrong and juniors Jen Manns and Amanda Simpson each scored two goals and had an assist. Sophomore Danielle Grooms also scored two goals and first-years Angie Eder and Jenna Brown also scored a goal apiece.



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The Blue Jays also battled undefeated and nationally-ranked Montclair State last week. The Red Hawks, who normally compete in sports in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, battle in the Knickerbocker Conference in Lacrosse. Montclair State, one of the highest-scoring teams in America, were held to their lowest total

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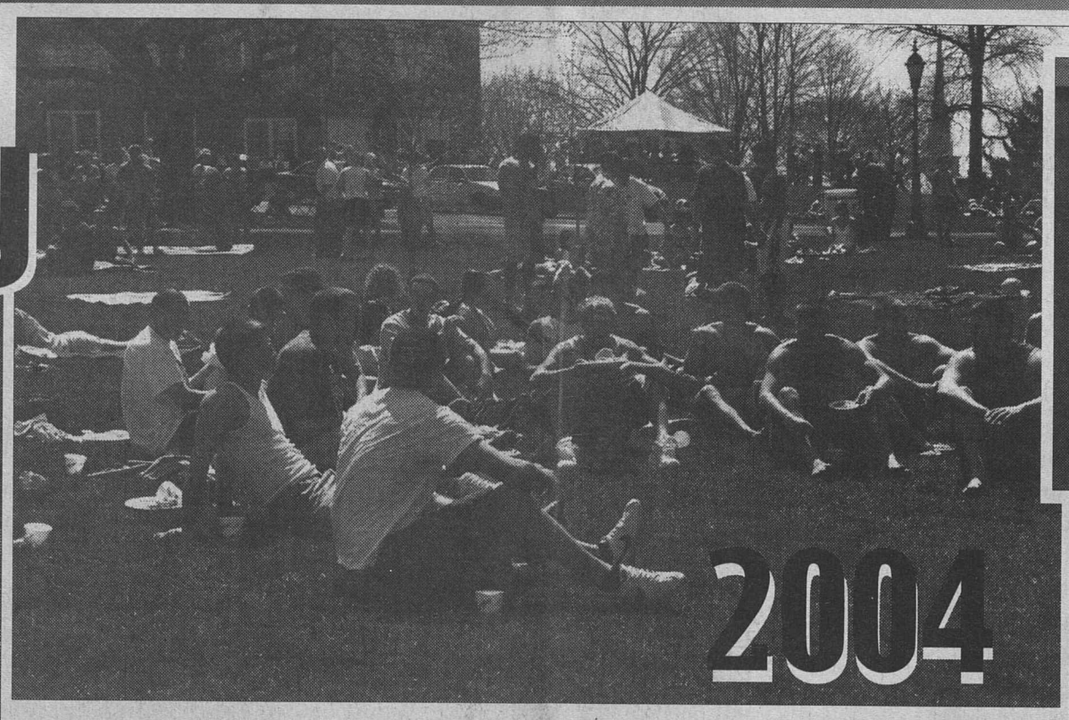
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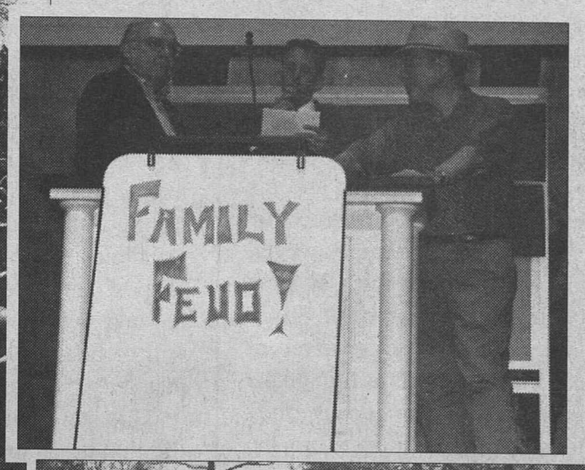
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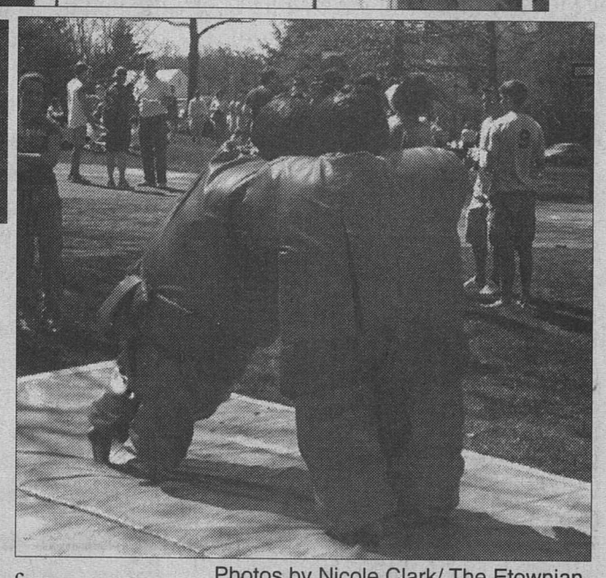
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Dell Day 2004









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On Tuesday students and faculty were able to enjoy beautiful weather for the College's annual Dell Day. Students relaxed and took advantage of various activities throughout the day.





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Tuesday, April 20, 2004 marked the fourth annual Dell Day at Elizabethtown College.

As all regularly scheduled classes were cancelled, the Elizabethtown College community set out to the Dell to soak up the sunny weather. The much-anticipated day was packed with exciting events for all to enjoy.

To start off the day, from 9:30 to 10 a.m., the "Primate Olympics" were held in the wrestling room of the Thompson Gym. At 10 a.m., the Dell Day Committee, alongside President Theodore Long, held the official "Opening Ceremonies" in the Dell. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., students laid out in the Dell and enjoyed music, a picnic lunch and various activities, such as, sumo wrestling and tie-dying T-shirts.

Later in the afternoon there were competitions held outside the Brossman Commons for board games, such as tournaments for Scrabble, Yahtzee and Dominoes. Other afternoon events included beach volleyball, whiffle ball and badminton tournaments. The activities offered students a chance to win prizes and provided the opportunity for some lighthearted competition throughout the afternoon.

From 4 to 5 p.m., the "Elizabethtown Family Feud" was held in Leffler Chapel, with team cap-

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Progress made in provost search



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
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The search for provost is coming to a close, with the last two candidates for the position having visited the campus and the committee has made their suggestion to the president.

Of the three candidates, Merion Terezino, David Parkyn and Alan Dillinghan, two of the candidates were recommended by the committee, according to committee chair Fletcher McClellan. President Theodore Long now has to decide which, if any, candidate they will offer the position to.

The Provost Search Committee decided to invite additional candidates to campus in April after one of the original three candidates took a position at another college. Invited were Dillinghan and Parkyn. Both visited with administration, staff, faculty and students during their two-day visit to the College and all were welcome to their community forums.

Dillinghan is currently the chair of the Economics Department at St. Mary's College in Maryland, and actually served as provost at St. Mary's from 1999 to 2002. Previous to this position he was the associate vice president for Instruction and dean of Undergraduate Studies from 1992 to 1999. He has been teaching economics since 1976.

He has also been involved in service through both colleges, as well as has had many publications and has received a variety of grants.

At Dillinghan's forum he explained what he saw as the most important challenge the provost will be facing in the upcoming years is to "enrich students educational experiences." He proposes to do this through the campus as a "learning community" which utilizes experiences outside the classroom as well as inside. Also by providing "internationalized" education – through international students and study abroad.

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Senate race tightens

DAVID FEIDT AND
MICHAEL HILLMAN
THE ETOWNIAN

It's sure to be a nail-biter.

With the Pennsylvania primary only four days away, the race for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate is tighter than ever. Incumbent Sen. Arlen Specter of Philadelphia is fighting off a fierce challenge from Congressman Pat Toomey of the Allentown area, who has surged in the polls in the last couple of weeks.

A recent poll from Quinnipiac University showed Specter's longtime comfortable lead shrinking to five points, with Specter favored by 49 percent and Toomey picked by 44 percent of respondents. A poll released on April 20 by Survey USA showed similar results; Specter polled 50 percent and Toomey remained at 44 percent.

For citizens of Pennsylvania, this is probably one of the most important political races of the year.

Specter is running for his fifth term in

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Primary Election - April 27

Republican U.S. Senate contest

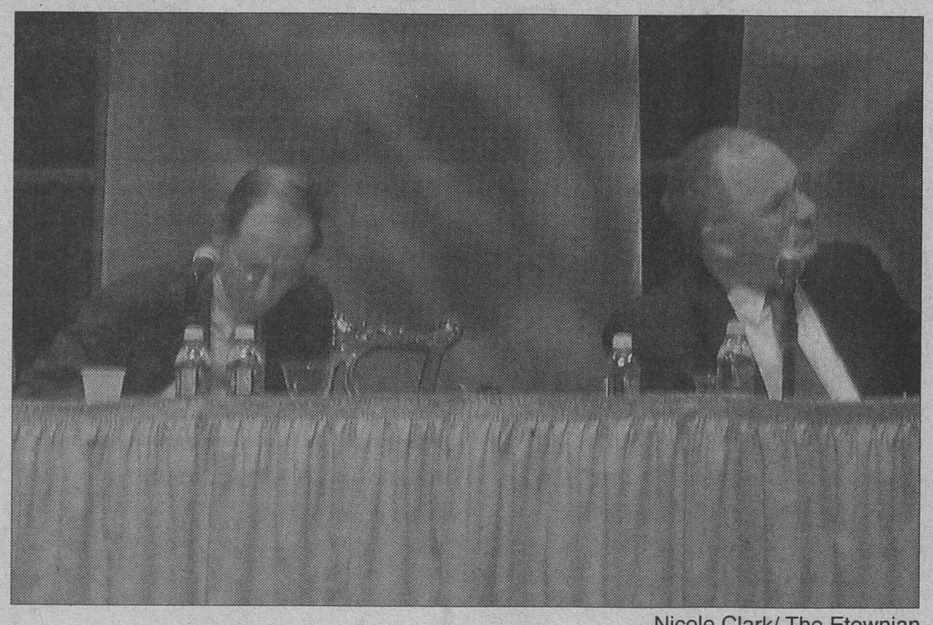
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Panel discusses upcoming election



DAVID FEIDT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR



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Rick Ridder, one of Howard Dean's campaign managers, and Dave Racer, campaign manager for Alan Keyes in 1996, participated in the panel discussion Wednesday night in Leffler Chapel concerning the upcoming presidential election.

A panel of two campaign managers, a journalist and an Elizabethtown professor met Wednesday evening in Leffler Chapel to discuss presidential campaigns and elections. Moderated by junior Kyle Kopko, the panel began the evening with each member giving a short presentation about campaigns and elections as they have experienced them.

First up was Political Science Department Chair Fletcher McClellan. Beginning by saying that the issue this election will definitively be the performance of George W. Bush, he then made some comparisons of the presidency and campaign of Bush with prior presidents ranging back to 1972. He made comparisons regarding the fact that Bush has had no primary challenger leading up to the campaign, along with comparisons on the issues of peace and prosperity to previous presidents.

McClellan summarized his analysis by saying, "Bush is not as strong as the two-term presidents, but not as weak as the one-term presidents." He went on to explain that he thought because of the closeness of the race, the election would probably be influenced and decided by factors that are outside of the control of the candidates, such as gas prices, the economy or the situation in Iraq.

Second to speak was David Racer. Racer served as campaign manager for Alan Keyes during the 1996 presidential campaign. He began his talk by

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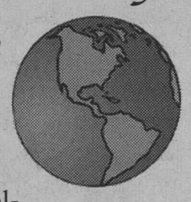
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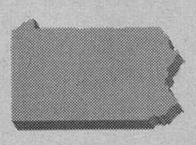
Tens of thousands of election officials backed by police and soldiers are all over India for the national elections in the world's biggest democratic nation. Approximately 650 million people began voting for a new government and government leaders on Tuesday. Because of India's large population, elections will last three weeks until May 10, with the results being announced on May 13. As of Monday, opinion polls indicated Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee and his government are expected to easily win a new five-year term. However, the opposition from the Congress party, led by Italian-born Sonia Gandhi, has closed the gap in recent weeks. Vajpayee feels as though his government will win because they are focused on continuing to turn the economy around, and because his steps in making India's economy better in his first three terms serves as evidence.

nationalnews



McDonald's has named a new president and CEO Monday. Charlie Bell will succeed Jim Cantalupo, who died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack while at the McDonald's Worldwide Owner/ Operator Convention in Orlando, Fla. Bell is currently the president and chief operating officer. "Charlie Bell has worked side by side with Jim during these past 16 months to revitalize McDonald's all over the world. He is ideally suited and prepared to continue Jim's remarkable focus and discipline on our business," the company said in a statement.

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A Lancaster county woman is charged with killing her two sons. Meghan Lippiat called 911 Sunday and said that she had just killed her children. The bodies of 4-month-old Miles and 2-year-old Silas were found Sunday morning underneath a blanket on a bed inside a farmhouse. It appeared as though they had died from suffocation. Lippiat was hospitalized after a drug overdose and a suicide note was found in her home. She has threatened suicide before and had been distraught the last couple of months, according to her father.

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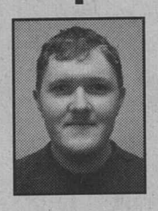
Pat Burns, head coach of the NHL's New Jersey Devils, announced Sunday, one day after the Philadelphia Flyers eliminated the Devils from the playoffs, that he will undergo treatment for colon cancer immediately. Treatment began this week for Burns, who has five days of treatment a week for the next six to eight weeks. Burns said his status will be determined following his treatment and how much progress he makes.

offthewallnews

Terry O'Brien, a patrolman from Lake Geneva, Wis. won a doughnut-eating contest by devouring nine doughnuts in three minutes. He said he was destined to win because law enforcement runs in his family. The International Law Enforcement Educators and Trainers Association held the contest at its annual conference. The Dunkin' Donuts World Cop Donut Eating Championship attracted 40 contestants. Money raised through the entry fee and T-shirt sales was donated to the Law Enforcement Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Adam Weller

Spain announces withdrawal of troops in Iraq



Gerry Blitz
The Etownian



Photo obtained from *cnn.com*

A Spanish armored vehicle sits outside the town of Najaf, Iraq. The new Prime Minister of Spain has announced that he will soon begin removing troops from Iraq.

The newly elected Prime Minister of Spain, Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, is poised to fulfill his campaign pledge to remove all Spanish troops from Iraq placed there by the former Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar.

"I gave the order to do what was necessary for the Spanish troops in Iraq to come home in the shortest possible time and in the greatest possible safety," Zapatero said in a statement made on Spanish television.

The Prime Minister tied his stance on troops in Iraq not to an anti-American position, but to commitment to democratic principles. He said he was "driven by the deepest convictions, the government cannot and will not act against the popular will or behind the backs of the Spanish people."

This statement, and another promising that he would not deploy any Spanish troops without the consent of Parliament, is directly opposed to Aznar's placing of troops in Iraq without a vote in Parliament. Opinion polls show that up to 90 percent of the population opposed such a venture.

Another reason Zapatero cited as influencing his decision was the lack of the United Nations' involvement in Iraq. He came to the final decision, he said, because the United Nations has not reached a resolution to join the effort and one "that conforms with the conditions we have set for our presence in Iraq."

The condition set was that the United Nations would assume control of arrangements for security in Iraq on the deadline set by the United States – June 30, 2004.

Currently there are 1,400 Spanish troops in Iraq due to troop rotations; the usual number is 1,300. Spain has been the sixth largest contributor to the coalition of troops. The Spanish contingent of troops is part of a multinational force headed by Polish troops stationed in central and southern Iraq. Since August of 2003, at least 10 Spanish troops have been killed in Iraq.

Officials in the new government said that the decision to remove the troops from Iraq was released on its first day in power to cut off any debate on the matter and to stay clear of any problems on the battle field. They also said that they wanted to ward off misinterpretation of any event the future may hold, such as hostage takings or the killing of Spanish soldiers.

This followed much talk among officials from various nations. Since his election on March 14 to his installation on April 18, Zapatero has had officials of the incoming government meet with top level officials from 12 nations.

The Spanish Defense Minister Jose Bono even traveled to the United States to meet with his American counterpart Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

While it came as no surprise, White House officials sadly accepted the news. "We knew from the recent Spanish election that it was the new prime minister's intention to withdraw troops," said Sean McCormack, spokesman for the National Security Council.

He also added that the U.S. desired the removal of the troops to be carried out in a "coordinated, responsible and orderly manner."

Unites States Administrator in Iraq Paul Bremer also commented on the withdrawal of Spanish troops, saying that it will not aid in meeting the June 30 deadline for the withdrawal of coalition troops from Iraq.

National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice revealed concern that terrorists might learn "the wrong lesson from Spain."

Even the democratic presidential candidate to-be John Kerry was disappointed by the announcement of the decision. "I regret Prime Minister Zapatero's decision. Rather than losing partners, I believe it's critical that we find new coalition partners to share the burden in Iraq."

Former U.S. Ambassador to Spain Richard Gardner said that the troop removal was not good news. "Let's hope that it does not trigger other withdrawals." He continued, "Now it is important that Spain demonstrates its willingness to assume a larger share of military burden in Afghanistan, the Balkans or other areas."

The new Spanish Foreign Minister, Miguel Angel Moratinos, will also visit Washington this week to make it known that this decision was made because the Spanish government saw no other choice. A senior party official of Zapatero's Socialist Party also said that Moratinos would also stress that the prime minister's decision was not made on an anti-American basis but is instead the realization of a campaign pledge he has made over the last year.

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the Senate. First elected in 1980, he has represented the state of Pennsylvania for nearly a quarter of a century. Made famous for his role in the investigation of the Kennedy assassination, Specter's career has been often marked by controversy and criticism. Contributing to this controversy are his sometimes more moderate stances on issues. Some Republicans consider him a weak conservative that should be replaced by a more fundamental Republican politician.



On some issues, his stances are aligned almost perfectly with the Republican Party. His support of national defense and homeland security spending has been consistently conservative. On the issue of taxes and the economy, he again sides strongly with the Republicans, as he supported and voted for the Economic Stimulus package proposed by President George W. Bush.

However, there are issues where he differs from the party. While he supported the No Child Left Behind Act proposed by Bush, his stances on education are usually a little different, often supporting much higher spending on education than the rest of the Republican Party.

Another large difference is his stance on the environment. He has fought hard for research into renewable sources of energy such as solar and wind power. He has also fought for legislation to pressure the administration into reducing the oil consumption of the United States. Both are issues that are typically addressed by the Democratic Party.

Also different from the Republicans is his stance on health care. He supports continued funding for prescription drugs and has proposed legislation several times which would act as a health care assurance plan for all citizens. While both are legitimate issues, they again show a support of much higher spending than is typical in the Republican Party.

Lastly is his stance on abortion. While at times he seems to waver back and forth on the issue, he has remained consistent in being one of the few Republicans in the Senate that consider themselves pro-choice. While he has voted consistently against partial-birth abortion, he has not joined with the rest of the Republican Party in further restrictions on the practice.

Since 1997, Specter's voting record shows that each year he has supported his party between 41 and 84 percent of the time. While some consider him an independent voice that doesn't blindly follow the wishes of the party, others consider him to be weak on some of the issues important to conservatives and in need of replacement.

One of those people is Toomey.

Toomey graduated from Harvard and worked for seven years in international finance with offices in New York, London and Hong Kong. He started a family-owned and operated restaurant with his brothers in the Lehigh Valley and Lancaster County.



Toomey was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1998. He prides himself in being a true conservative. His voting record shows that, each year, he has been in Congress, he has supported the party 91 to 96 percent of the time.

He has been a strong supporter of tax cuts and conservative fiscal policies. He has voted to reduce taxes because he believes the government "spends too much." He opposes restrictions on gun ownership and stresses the importance of Social Security reform.

He is a "defender of family values" and he believes the "most fundamental responsibility of government is to defend and protect innocent human life – including unborn children."

Toomey favors a strong line on national defense and homeland security, including increased spending in those areas. He has pushed for military pay raises and supports a ballistic missile defense system.

In Congress, Toomey introduced malpractice reform legislation that would place reasonable caps on pain and suffering settlements. He is also a member of the Budget, Financial Services and Small Business House committees.

Toomey is hoping to tap into the conservative base of Republican voters who are unsatisfied with Specter's moderate and liberal viewpoints on some issues.

The outcome of this race is uncertain, but one thing is for sure: the winner of this race still faces a tough challenge from Congressman Joe Hoeffel, the Democratic candidate for Senate, this November.

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He saw the provost as being given the "chance to integrate academic affairs and college life."

He described his leadership style as "meshing" well with the senior staff and sees "developing personal relationships" professionally and as a basic part of life, and emphasized his commitment to his decisions and his approach of personally and privately communicating to anyone with a problem his reasoning in any type of conflict.

Parkyn opened his forum mentioning the smell that often invades our campus, and a joke about marshmallows, seeing as he is the current senior vice president at near-by rival Messiah College.

Before this he was the vice president for planning and the executive assistant to the president from 1995 to 2002, director of general education and assessment and has been teaching religious studies as an assistant professor and then full professor at Messiah since 1981. Previous to that he was an instructor in religion and philosophy and director of religious life at Endicott College in Massachusetts.

Parkyn has had a variety of publications, from papers to books, on higher education and religion in Latin America. He has served on many committees at his institutions as a member and chair, and is a member of a variety of professional associations.

Parkyn described the campus as a "borderland" in his forum, explaining how these years are a transition for students, "a place where adolescence meets adulthood, home and family touch independence, ideas interpret experience and experience translates ideas, theory and story walk side-by-side." He explained his understanding of different students' needs, wants and experiences, and the need for professors and educators to incorporate all them into their classroom study. He emphasized the importance of relationships among not only people, but also the programs and departments on campus.

Parkyn described himself to those attending the forum, saying he was "quiet" and a "listener," with the ability to "speak deliberately."

He said his greatest contribution to Messiah was his ability to "bring together perspectives of different individuals and groups and show what has in common" and explained his skills as a conflict resolver and in turning a dream into a realistic goal.

Currently the names of the two who were recommended are being withheld until a decision is made.

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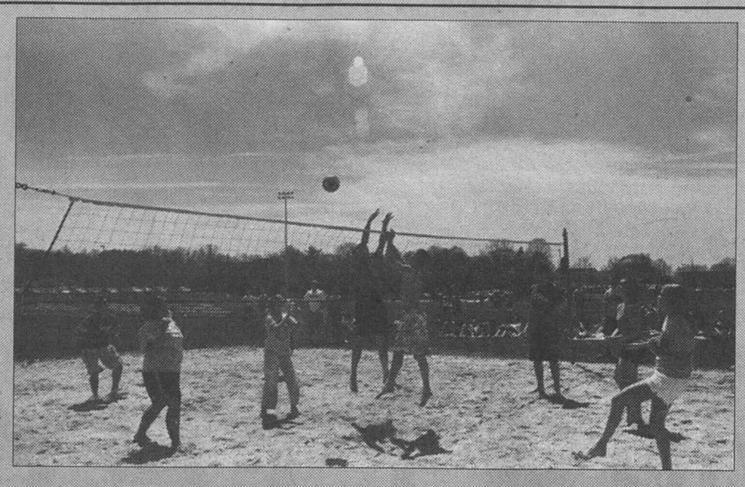
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Dell Day

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tains Long and Provost Donald Kraybill. The event drew in a packed audience, and offered students at chance to win hundreds of dollars worth of prizes and even the chance to win a brand-new Dell Computer. Other afternoon activities included an on-campus hike with Linda and dinners hosted by each of the academic departments.

From 7 to 8:30 p.m., a coffeehouse was held in the event space. Phalanx, Mad Cow and other performers entertained students who were able to munch on cookies and enjoyed the taste of coffee, tea and hot chocolate, as the groups performed.

Finally, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. the movie "Miracle" was shown in Gibble Auditorium to a full crowd, who enjoyed snacking on free popcorn and soda.

Sophomore J.B. Brubaker enjoyed his second Dell Day. "I slept in until 11, then went to the Dell and got lunch. After that I played cards with my friends all afternoon," said Brubaker. "It was a great change of pace from the daily grind, and it was really nice to be able to spend an afternoon in the sun."

Sophomore Jenn Snyder, said she "enjoyed being unproductive in the sun, the always delicious Rice Krispie Treats at the cookout, dodging water balloons and just having an awesome fun day in the sun with lots of good friends."

Junior Melissa St. Clair spent the day attending some of the organized events. "I laid in the Dell after lunch, watched some of the volleyball tournament and went to see Family Feud," said St. Clair.

First-year student Shawn Hailey said, "First I slept in, then I went to the Dell and enjoyed some time with my friends, played baseball, and went to look at some motor cycles. The best part [of Dell Day] was the weather."

Senior Jodie Bachman, had to spend part of the day working but still managed to experience some of the leisurely atmosphere of Dell Day. "I went and laid out in the Dell and it was fun just to hang out with friends and enjoy the sun," said Bachman.

Sophomore John Thorp, spent his day "waking up at 10 a.m., chilling in the sun, playing some hockey and spending time with my friends ... the day as a whole was stellar. I was pretty stoked for the most part."

To sum up the day as a whole, the Elizabethtown College Campus was blessed with wonderful weather, a day filled with fun and excitement and a little taste of summer that left everyone wanting more.





Students were able to participate in planned activities and just hang out and have fun in the Dell. Activities included sumo wrestling, a family feud and a showing of "Miracle."



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Panel

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acknowledging the growing apathy in America toward the political process, and saying that he feels this apathy is greatly changing the dynamic of presidential elections.

Racer went on to say that he doesn't feel that the "Anybody but Bush" campaign that John Kerry seems to be running will ultimately be very effective, and that he must do something to get more in touch with the voters. He closed by saying that he feared that this election would be one of the nastier and scarier elections in recent history because of the volatile situation that exists in Iraq and the effect it is going to have on the election.

> "Bush is not as strong as the two-term presidents, but not as weak as the one-term presidents."
>
> ~ Fletcher McClellan
> Professor of Political Science

Next to speak was Rick Ridder. Ridder has worked for numerous presidential campaigns, including Al Gore's 1988 campaign, Bill Clinton's first presidential campaign and, most recently, the campaign of Howard Dean. He also began by touching upon the apathy of the American electorate, quoting a statistic that the average American only thinks about politics five minutes a year. He then moved on to explain what he thinks are the four things Kerry must do to beat Bush in November. The first is that he must become more vibrant about change, touching upon what Racer said, Ridder explained that without a push for change, the "Anybody but Bush" philosophy probably wouldn't be successful. Second, he pointed out that Bush, despite everything, has demonstrated strong leadership qualities and that Kerry must also show these qualities if he intends to beat Bush. Thirdly, he said that Kerry must begin to start personalizing the issues more and get in touch with what individual voters want. And finally, he said that Kerry must work to make himself more likeable, and that regardless of his politics, people will simply not vote for him if he doesn't seem like a likeable person.

Last to speak was *Philadelphia Daily News* journalist John Baer. Baer began his talk by explaining what he felt to be the weakness of politics in Pennsylvania. He discussed the issue of Pennsylvania's primary election being so late in the process that it rarely has any effect on the choosing of a candidate.

Baer also discussed the lack of prominent national politicians coming from our state. With only one president from Pennsylvania and few others that have established themselves as prominent political forces, the state does not seem to be producing national caliber politicians. He finished by saying what a shame it is that Pennsylvania seems so weak on politics because of the important role we have in national elections with our 21 electoral votes and often key role as a swing state in most presidential elections.

After the panelists all had a chance to speak, they had a chance to pose questions to each other as well as answer questions from the audience. Ranging from discussion of our current primary system to talk about the attitude in the Middle East and Europe toward America, the panel offered knowledge on a variety of issues.

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"What we call the beginning is often the end. And to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from."
- T. S. Eliot

Music Matters

Something Corporate and Yellowcard Perform



Kristen Pettibon
The Etownian



http://www.somethingcorporate.com

Something Corporate and Yellowcard have been on tour together co-headlining. On April 15, they played at Millersville's Pucillo Gymnasium. Format opened for the bands, but their set interested only a few of the fans.

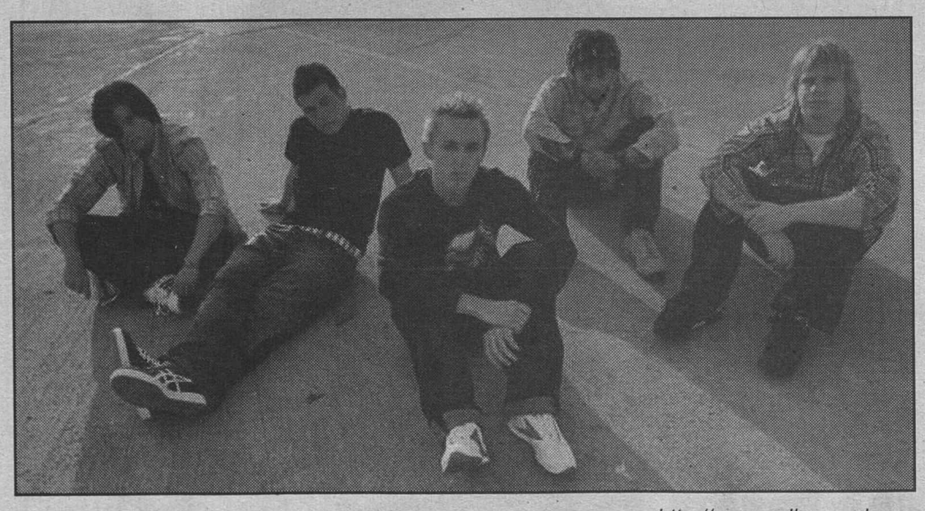
Something Corporate played first and did not disappoint. The group's music has a softer sound to it and relies heavily on a piano influence. Missing from the group's lineup was guitarist William Tell. While his exact whereabouts are unknown, rumors have been floating around the Internet that he left the band for a college education. (For more information on Yellowcard, check out Hannah Renk's interview with bassist Pete Mosely.)

The band did a good job of combining both old and new songs. The set began with "Hurricane (The Formal Weather Pattern)" from their first full-length album Leaving Through the Window. Also from their old album they played "If You C Jordan," "Fall" and "Punk Rock Princess."

Their newest album North, featured songs such as "Space," "21 and Invincible" and "Down." By mixing up both old and new songs, they varied the pace of the concert. While their older albums have more of a pop sound, their recent release has a more mature sound that does not have the same upbeat catchy lyrics.

The group also played several songs not on their albums. The first was a cover of "Bittersweet Symphony" in which Sean Mackin, the violinist of Yellowcard, joined the group on stage. They also played their nine-minute song "Konstantine" which they have not, and do not, plan to release on any of their albums. Their other cover was Outkast's "Hey Ya" which they tweaked to fit their own personal style.

The group focused on the music in the concert and did not spend much time talking in between sets in order to let the fans hear as many songs as possible. Andrew McMahon (vocals and piano) did take time out to make several comments. He first thanked the fans for their support. Something Corporate is a band that is not commercialized. They are not on MTV's TRL and receive little radio play. However, 2,000 kids were at Millersville singing along, showing that the band may not have the pop success of other bands, but they do have a strong fanbase. He also encouraged those at the show to feel free to use the Internet to download their songs, understanding that college students in particular might be tight on money. As he said, it means a lot to them to have kids at their shows singing along.



http://www.yellowcard.com

Next up was Yellowcard, a band who has recently received a lot of attention from MTV as they are a regular on the TRL countdown and provide the theme song for "The Real World, Road Rules Challenge: The Inferno."

The set started with "Believe," a song written about September 11 and the strength and courage of those who saved the lives of individuals in the buildings.

Their set did not seem to have as many songs as Something Corporate and they took a little bit more time in between songs rather than rolling straight through as many songs as possible. The only disappointment was that Mackin did not do his signature back flip.

Their set sounded very similar to their album, with the energy present in the live show as well. Yellowcard toured in the winter with several other bands playing a very similar set. One of the older songs played was "October Nights." More recent songs included "Way Away," "Life of a Salesman," which celebrates rather than criticizes the lead singer's father and "Ocean Avenue." They slowed down the set with a cover of Nirvana's "Dumb."

These two bands came together well, providing the fans with a quality show. Part of the concert's success was the crowd, which for the most part came for both bands and not just one. The concert gave fans an opportunity to listen to two excellent bands for only $10.

For the love of Pete ...



Hannah Renk
The Etownian

When I went to Yellowcard's show with The Format and Something Corporate at Millersville University, I had no idea who I'd be interviewing from the band. Eventually, I was introduced to Pete Mosely, bassist for the band. I couldn't quite put my finger on why his name didn't seem familiar, but we went into the YC dressing room for our interview. Mosely was a really nice guy who even sacrificed one of his precious bottles of water for me. (As he mentioned in our conversation, "When I don't have water, I'm pissed.") He has slightly shaggy blonde hair and blue eyes. Pete was dressed in what I'd call tour-bus-casual: a hoodie, comfortable-looking pants, a black baseball cap and glasses.

What I didn't find out until after the interview is that there's a reason I didn't recognize Mosely's name. He told me he wasn't the original bassist for the band, but I had no idea I'd find a thread on the Yellowcard message board filled with 65 pages of fan backlash. Apparently, Mosely had been with the band, did almost all the bass work on "Ocean Avenue," their current album, and then he left. Yellowcard then signed on Alex Lewis to take over bass duty, and it's Lewis you see in the publicity photos. It's Lewis as the bassist in the article I read in a recent issue of *Alternative Press*. It's Lewis some of the fans were upset over. Some people welcomed Mosely back to the band. Other fans said it was a little suspicious that Mosely rejoined the band shortly after YC's video debuted on TRL.

I knew none of this before the interview. I'm guessing it was a lot nicer for Mosely that way ... I didn't probe him about controversy.

HR: So how did you guys first get together? I saw on your Web site that it's actually kind of a complex thing with people moving all over the country ... what happened there?

PM: This band's been through some member changes. I'm not one of the original members — neither the lead singer nor me are original members. It started ... everybody went to an arts high school except for me. I went to a college prep school. It basically started with Ben, one of the guitarists, and Sean, the violinist just hanging out together. Ben studied classical guitar. They'd just get together with a drummer, and then it was just, "Hey, let's do a punk rock band!" They kept the violin in it for the little twist that it adds.

HR: I think the violin is a pretty unique thing you guys have.

PM: I know a lot of people think it's just a gimmick, but it's been there since the very beginning. It's not thrown in there just for filler. It plays its role and I think it plays it well.

HR: Are you worried, you know, some people might try to write you off as a novelty just because you've got the violin in there?

PM: I'm not worried what other people do at all. Labels are for cans.

HR: I think too many people are concerned with labels in general.

PM: Oh absolutely, absolutely.

HR: Has anyone ever thrown the "emo" label at you guys? I know a lot of your songs are uplifting; maybe people don't really listen.

PM: Yeah, everybody's thrown everything at us. We just take it for what it is and keep doing what we wanna do, and that's what matters.

HR: I know you guys are getting a whole lot of publicity, like you've been on MTV a lot. You were on TRL, what? Last week?

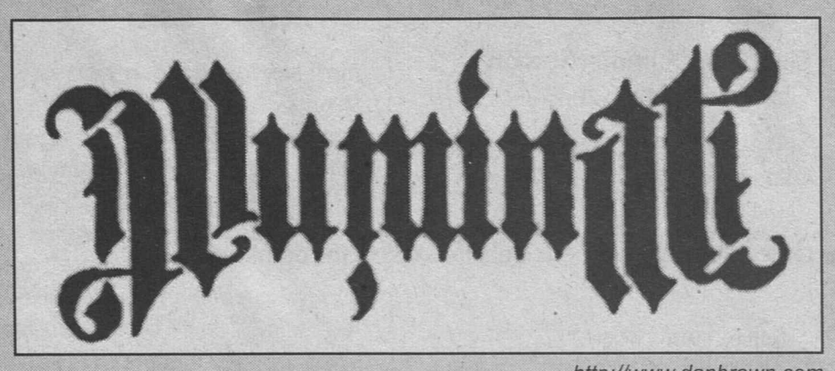
PM: Last week, yes, last Wednesday.

HR: How was that? Was that weird for you at all?

PM: Um, yeah, things like that ... of course it's weird. There's no way it's not weird. It's just such a big thing it's hard to fully get your head around it. So, you go there, you do it and maybe you look back and go, "That was freaky." It's a pretty surreal experience to do things like that. It got planned on our day off so ... we flew from Kansas City to New York and we got shuttled to MTV Studios and hung out there all day. It was just a very, very surreal experience. We went up, we did it and then we left. We flew to Atlanta and then we were like, "What do we do today?" It was pretty weird.

Ed. Note: Check back next week for part two of Hannah Renk's interview with Yellowcard's Pete Mosely ...

Critics' Choice



http://www.danbrown.com

Angels and Demons

Book Review Grade: B+



Jake Landis
Style Editor

The overwhelming hype surrounding Dan Brown's intellectual thriller "The DaVinci Code," a suspense novel following Harvard symbologist Robert Langdon in a quest to uncover the secrets of the Holy Grail, has paved the way for the re-release of Brown's first Langdon novel "Angels and Demons."

Langdon finds himself invited to visit CERN (Conseil Européen pour la Recherche Nucléaire), a Swiss Uber-research facility dedicated to providing the world's top scientists with the world's top equipment. Langdon's presence is requested after the body of CERN scientist Leonardo Vetra is found mutilated at the research facility. Vetra's left eye is missing and a strange symbol is burned into his chest.

Thus, Langdon's expertise in symbols comes into play as he traces the clues through the Vatican, Illuminati strongholds and the rest of Europe. The pacing of the novel keeps one's attention easily, as Brown has an excellent grasp on what makes his audience turn the page. Much like J.K. Rowling or John Grisham, the need-to-know-what-happens-next factor plays a large role. Unfortunately, this style requires such a high level of drama that the audience is required to suspend its belief more than few times.

But when you're reading a novel about the Illuminati, possibly the most conspiracy-theorized secret society to ever exist, suspending one's belief is almost a prerequisite. And if you can stomach a story that has its hero uncovering the secrets of the Vatican libraries, then "Angels and Demons" makes for an excellent read. The artistic research that Brown used in the novel is like picking up an insiders guide to the Smithsonian Museum of Art. Is it true? Is it false? Who cares? It sure is fun to read.

Fans of "The DaVinci Code" will see increasing signs of Brown's preoccupation with Langdon's encyclopedic artistic knowledge. While allegations of flaws in Brown's research are readily available on the Internet, you have to give the author the benefit of the doubt. How many other novel writers are trying to introduce Botticelli to the masses?

As Brown's novel unfolds, the gruesome murder unfolds into a much larger plot of science versus religion (but I can tell you right now it's a tie, sorry if I spoiled anything). "Angles and Demons" falls short of answering any question about Catholic dogma; much like "The DaVinci Code," he allows readers to draw their own conclusions about the life of Jesus. Brown, of course, cannot answer the questions he raises, but in taking the risk of choosing controversial topics, he has at the very least raised discussion on important religious matters. Has the Catholic Church hidden information? Is there a scientific explanation for creation?

Where the main premise of "The DaVinci code" was the question of Mary Magdalene as a disciple, "Angels and Demons" provides a less specific battleground. The book's focus on the Illuminati is interesting, but compared to exploring the life of Jesus, "Angels and Demons" falls a little short. But Brown's sense of timing and plot twists makes the story a worthwhile read for DaVinci lovers.

In the KNOW

April 23-29, 2004

Campus Events

25 **College Orchestra Concert.** Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, 3 p.m.

26 **Student Chamber Peformance.** Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.(Previously announced for Leffler Chapel and Performance Center)

28 **Annual Student Awards Ceremony,** 11 a.m. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

29 **TGIS Weekend Begins**

Hypnotist Michael Anthony, 9 p.m. Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Critics' Choice

The Punisher

Grade: A-

Katelyn Morey
The Etownian

"This is not revenge. It's punishment." This line, spoken by the title character of the film, perhaps also sums up its main theme. What would you do if your entire family were murdered? Would you stand by and watch the perpetrators walk free … or would you do something about it? After getting to see the whole female-revenge-thing with "Kill Bill," this film offers a show of vengeance from the male's side. "The Punisher," adapted from the Marvel comic book, is a dark and gripping film of one man's quest for revenge.

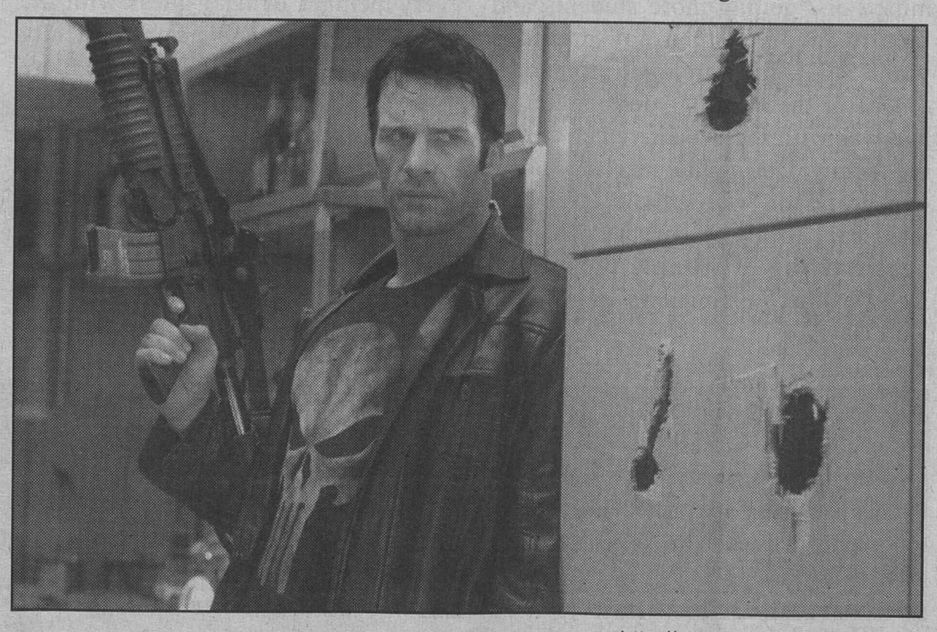
The film starts out in Florida, with an arms deal gone badly. Undercover agent Frank Castle (played by Thomas Jane) succeeds in preventing the sale of deadly weapons, but in the process, a young enterprising criminal named Bobby Saint is killed during the standoff. Unfortunately, Bobby is also the younger son of corrupt businessman, Howard Saint (played by John Travolta). As retribution for his son's death, Saint orders the killing of Castle and his entire family. Vacationing in Puerto Rico, Castle watches helplessly as his loved ones, including his wife and young son, are murdered right before his eyes. After being shot multiple times, Castle is presumed dead, but by some miracle of fate, manages to survive. Knowing that the law will never punish the murderers, Castle takes justice into his own hands.

The road to revenge, however, is not an easy one. Once Howard Saint and his associates learn Castle is still alive, they go after him with full force. Castle battles assassins such as Harry Heck, a guitar-toting hit man who, after playing a song a few feet from Castle, drawls, "I wrote that song about you. I'm gonna sing it at your funeral." He also goes one-on-one with "The Russian" (played by wrestler Kevin Nash), a beast of man who sends Castle crashing through just about every wall in his apartment, in a scene reminiscent of the trailer brawl between Elle Driver and The Bride in "Kill Bill Vol. 2." At the same time, Castle must battle his personal demons, as he struggles with the guilt over his family's death. "Don't let your memories kill you," his neighbor Joan (played by Rebecca Romijn-Stamos) remarks. "They can't kill me." Castle replies. "I'm already dead."

For someone who is the least comic-literate being on the planet, I thought the movie was very good. The humor is dark, usually very straightforward and sometimes even a bit on the macabre side. The film does feature plenty of action, with enough guns and explosives to supply a small army. And no movie would be complete without the main character speeding around town in a black GTO. At some point, however, the movie disintegrated a bit and became cheesy. For example, there is a scene in the film where Castle blows up a number of cars in a parking lot. The blazing vehicles, when viewed from above, form the skull shape that is the sign of the Punisher. I'm sorry, but I thought it was a bit much.

The best part of the film was the performances. In my personal opinion, Travolta is one of the most versatile actors I've ever seen, equally capable of portraying either the hero or the villain in a film. His performance as Saint gives the character a depth that might have been lost with another actor, showing him as both a cold-hearted criminal and at the same time, a devoted father. For instance, Saint only wanted Castle dead for the death of his son, but he ordered the deaths of his family too because his wife asked him to. Jane also does an amazing job as Castle. I was astounded at how quickly he switched from being a loving father and husband to a man who had shut down all of his emotions. Will Patton provides a great portrayal of Quentin Glass, Saint's sadistic right-hand man. Perhaps the best supporting performances, however, came from Romijn-Stamos, Foster and John Pinette as Castle's oddball neighbors. The apparently mismatched trio makes up a community of sorts within the apartment building they reside in, and their touching attempts to reach out to Castle provide some of the most amusing and poignant moments of the film.

"The Punisher" is not your average comic book movie where the heroes have mutant powers. It is a movie about real people, and how one man deals with the worst kind of loss imaginable.



http://www.rottentomatoes.com

We Don't Even Get Snow Days When There's Snow!

Laugh Now

Dave MacPherson
The Etownian

Tuesday was Dell Day. The "snow day without snow" was the first for freshmen and first-year professors, but the last for those seniors that will be leaving us to pursue lives in the real world in as little as four weeks time. Dell Day isn't just a day where you don't go to class. It's a beautiful day spent in the sun with your friends playing whiffle ball and leaving an away message up all day, which has your friends from home wondering, "What in the world is Dell Day?"

The added beauty of Dell Day is it is a complete surprise to everyone on campus. No one had any clue! Monday night you would have never suspected that in less than 12 hours there would be a voicemail sent to your phones telling you that you did not have to go to class. As on a typical Monday night everyone was studying and writing papers, and no one was outside playing midnight baseball or having a get together with some friends in their Quad or laying the sarcasm on their commentary really thick.

When I woke up on Tuesday and checked my voicemail I heard Him, "Hello, Elizabethtown College. This is Ed Novak, and today is Dell Day!" Like Charlie informing his Angels of a mission, this mysteriously helpful voice on the other end of the phone does not have a face. Who is Ed Novak? What does Ed Novak look like? Who is this masked man that can cancel classes at the drop of a hat? Move over Batman, there's a new superhero in town, and one day we will find out what he looks like.

So I took a shower, something I haven't done before class since the second week of school, and headed down to the Dell for the picnic. Standing in line and looking at nothing in particular I hear a voice in front of me say, "Hey buddy, what's going on?" It was one of my professors who was there, with whom I suspected was his wife, enjoying the day off from classes just the same as me. I bobbled for a second in awkwardness like running into a teacher at the mall when you were a kid. You know professors are real people, but thinking about them telling dirty jokes at a family reunion like your favorite uncle makes you uneasy. Being quick on my feet, I came up with an excuse to get out of there before the awkwardness level increased so high that I would have to drop the class to ensure I wouldn't see him for the rest of the semester. "Hi Professor! Oh, will you look at that — potato salad. I'm allergic to potato salad. If I come within five feet of it I … uh … die. See you in class!" Crisis averted.

After a leisurely lunch of avoiding administrators and other faculty members camouflaged in street clothes, it was time for the activities to start. Dell Day is structured as "planned procrastination." Everyone has papers to write and presentations due, but there is something going on all day so instead of sitting in front of your computer not doing your paper, you can be playing kickball not doing it. This year there were tournaments for everything. If you played it in grammar school, you could sign up for it on Dell Day. Sadly my team lost in the first round of the 4-square tournament, and came in third playing Steal the Bacon, but I came away the winner in Wall Ball!

I'm so out of shape watching baseball on ESPN makes me winded. Sports aren't exactly everyone's thing so, like a lot of others, I spent most of my day lying around in the Dell. Even though the last few weeks have been 48 degrees with a wind chill in the 20s, spring was in full bloom with the sun beaming down all day as everyone was dressed for it, and I was glad to be wearing sunglasses. Besides the advantage of no one being able to see what I was staring at, the gleam coming off the paleness of everyone on campus would have blinded any man brave enough to look into the mass of people. They used to try to say ultraviolet rays were harmful to skin in large doses! That's just hogwash, like when they tell us to look both ways before crossing the street. With so many lawsuits nowadays the words "pedestrian right of way" can make you a millionaire.

At the end of Dell Day, dinner came with a show! The once youthful, sunbathed congregation of students made their way to the cafeteria in slowly moving stiffened lines as sunburned flesh made contact with anything extremely painful. The Lobster Parade trekked onwards as the next person was worse off than the first and the route ended by the ice cream machine where I'm sure a few students wouldn't have minded sitting in if given the chance.

The aches and pains of sunburn and sore muscles from Dell Day were well worth it and defiantly outweighed the aches and pains of sitting through class all day. Thank you Ed Novak, whoever you are.

Ed. Note: I have it on good authority that Ed Novak isn't just one person, but rather the something special inside all of us that loves Dell Day, Here's to another year of sunburn and Frisbee. Hooray for the Lobster Parade!

Horoscopes

For Friday, April 16, 2004

ARIES
There could be a bit of an argument on the agenda for this afternoon or evening, so if your mouth temporarily runs away from you, don't be too, too upset with yourself. Apologize right away, and remember to smile.

TAURUS
Today's astrological weather is perfect for discussing cohabitation, marriage or a whole new set of rules within a current relationship -- especially for your sign.

GEMINI
Don't expect to catch a break in the action until at least tomorrow morning. In the meantime, enjoy the activity life has tossed your way -- and be sure to drink lots of coffee.

CANCER
Something you've been mulling over is about to emerge -- and it's going to come from your own lips. Tonight might be emotional, for better or worse, but stick to the truth, and all will truly end quite well.

LEO
It may be time for you to tell a friend that it's time to wake up and smell the roses. It's your job to do it nicely -- and their job to understand your intentions, and follow your advice. Good luck.

VIRGO
A dear one may tell you to stop daydreaming and start thinking more realistically about your life. Don't listen to them. Keep daydreaming. You can have it all if you keep your goals in sight and your spirit positive.

LIBRA
You may have a bit of a problem getting yourself motivated during the early part of the day, but by tonight when it's time to punch out, you'll be just fine. In the meantime, be patient.

SCORPIO
It's Friday -- and not a moment too soon. Get all that flirting and playing out of your system now, because by tomorrow morning, you'll be more in the mood to stay home than to play.

SAGITTARIUS
Tonight's astrological menu is the stuff that interesting conversations are made of -- but don't expect them to start off delicately. A sudden event may cause your chat, but if you're honest, you'll both be better off.

CAPRICORN
Go out and play tonight, because you won't want to be far from home or dear ones as of tomorrow. Don't worry. You're not losing your edge.

AQUARIUS
New friends or lovers will find you exciting tonight -- possibly because you'll have a bit of a temper tantrum. Whether you're trying to contain yourself or intentionally letting go, rest assured that you can only be who you are.

PISCES
Every encounter you have tonight will be a tender one -- and an interesting one, by the way. Don't expect anything that's standard fare to be a part of your day. Do expect to surprise someone, and to be surprised.

from http://www.astrocenter.com/

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Mostly Sunny
High: 66 Low: 41

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
High: 59 Low: 51

Monday
Partly Cloudy
High: 64 Low: 44

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Top Ten

Perks about graduating in 2004:

10. Can't find a job? The army needs soldiers in Iraq!
9. With current interest rates, consolidating your student loan is an attractive option blah blah blah.
8. The economy is at an all time high/low/recession/period of growth.
7. Your degree in "The Philosophy of The Matrix" is totally going to pay off.
6. With woman earning more in the workplace, there's a better chance of you finding a "sugar momma."
5. You can return home to ma and pa and tell them all about your book-learnin'.
4. Because everyone knows 2003 graduates didn't learn a damn thing.
3. After seven years of playing pranks on the dean, it'll be good to move on.
2. Because unemployed equals lots of free time.
1. You mean we have to leave? And pay money? Oh good Lord, why didn't somebody tell us sooner!

Our Turn

With the end of the semester approaching, senioritis and spring fever have taken its full effect. Seniors are working hard, but grudgingly, trying to finish their final classes and senior projects. This is always the toughest time of year for every student though, as almost every class gives a final test, project or big paper to end the class, and luckily they all fall around the same time. And not only does everyone have these projects, but spring is in full swing and Dell Day gave us a taste of the summer months ahead. And we still have TGIS to look forward to.

With all this work and good weather, free time is a valued commodity to the average student. Where we used to enjoy the busy days to get us through the cold winter, the spring beckons to us to play whiffleball, Frisbee, lay out and anything else outside. And it seems many people are answering the call of Mother Nature and partaking in the outside festivities, but at what cost?

The Etownian, along with other organizations, have notices an extreme lack of participation, not by the students attending events, but by their own members. Summer and vacation are right around the corner, but we have to remember they are just that … RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER. As in not here yet.

We still have responsibilities to attend to, and just because you are about to graduate, or the weather is nice, or you have a lot of work to do does not mean you give up on prior obligations. This is the time where we can SHINE in our time management skills, and hey, we may have to sacrifice some outside time or even the desired eight-hour sleep, but you made the promises, you are involved. Commit yourself even when the going gets tough. It shows true dedication, and people are still relying on you. Also, now is about the time that students are receiving awards for their involvement and accomplishments. Do you want to accept an award for something you stopped doing? Or include something you have suddenly become disinterested in on your resume?



If anything, try to combine the need for being outside with your work or responsibilities: read or work outside, bring your usual meeting outside to the BSC patio. Use your imagination, but don't just give up because the weather is nice.

It's a challenge, hit it head on.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

From the desk of

KRISTI GABLE
PRESIDENT OF RHA

After another year of "Doing it in the Halls," RHA has been busy wrapping up the school year and beginning to plan activities for the 2004-2005 school year.

At the end of March, we held elections and I'm pleased to report the following officers for next year:

President – Erica Guzman
Vice President – Jared Shrader
Secretary – Meghan Toledo
Treasurer – Kristi Gable
Chair of Activities – Val Reed
Chair of Issues – Robin Sorrano
Chair of Publicity – An Le

Congratulations to all the newly elected officers! It looks as though we have another excited and dedicated group of leaders prepared to make next year even better.

This past Wednesday, RHA continued one of our annual traditions by holding our Plant Ops Appreciation luncheon. Held at Hoss's this year, RHA was able to recognize the efforts of our dedicated Plant Ops staff who works hard year round to keep our campus looking wonderful. The recognition will continue next week at the Annual Awards Ceremony where we will be honoring several members of the Plant Ops staff with Keys to the Campus Awards.

As you can see, RHA has been working hard to wrap up another busy year. I'd just like to take a moment to say a big thank you to everyone who helped make our year so successful: my wonderful group of officers, our adviser Allison Ginga, Student Senate and SWEET for all their cooperation and support, and of course the students of E-Town who came out to support our events over the course of the year.

It has been a pleasure to serve as president and be sure to look out for RHA next year. We'll certainly be back and I'm sure we'll be better than ever, because, after all, we're more than just microfridges!

Inbox

From: Alicia Rathosky, Organizer of V-day at Etown College
RE: Sexual abuse awareness throughout the year...

While planning V-Day Etown, guidelines stated that a nonprofit organization would benefit from ticket sales of our on-campus production of the Vagina Monologues. The chosen organization was the Lancaster YWCA Sexual Assault Prevention and Counseling Center, which is receiving $680 from ticket sales from the Vagina Monologues. Thanks go out to all who helped and supported the cause. I believe many people benefited from our production in many different ways, and hope that this continues to be the case, which is the reason for this letter.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Various events have been held this month around campus in order to raise consciousness on sexual assault issues, and those who helped organize these activities deserve to be applauded. However, sexual assault is an issue for the other 11 months of the year, as well.

I was overwhelmed at the campus' response to the Vagina Monologues. I was overwhelmed by the question, "Why?" Why focus so much attention on women's issues, namely sexual assault?

My answer goes beyond V-Day in February, Women's History Month in March and Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April.

Millions of women (and men) go through life without mentioning sexual abuse, but always knowing they were violated in a most horrible way. Silence is a no-win situation. It allows perpetrators to roam the world without receiving the help they need. It prevents the victim from experiencing his or her right of feeling free and safe. Silence transforms the topics of sexual abuse, incest, rape and other sexually violent crimes into taboo subjects that never occur in life. Sex crimes do not affect us. But tell that to the estimated one in three women and one in four men who will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime.

Despite living in a society where such topics are nonexistent (or so we think), we do have the resources where silence is not our only option. Counseling Services (ext. 1405), the Lancaster County Sexual Assault and Prevention Counseling Center (hotline 717-392-7273) or even a supportive friend are all wonderful outlets. And on a very important note, there is never a time limit from the time of abuse to the time of healing. Silence's time limit is the lack of sound that is the survivor's story.

Silence destroys life. Let your voice be heard.

From: Brian Sipe, '05
RE: No more Dell Day??

Relax my friends! The title was just a teaser to get you to read on!

My article does relate to Dell Day however and the future of our "snow day without snow." I am in my third year at this fine institution and believe I have done pretty well for myself. I have gotten pretty involved in things with one of those happening to be Dell Day Committee for the 2003-2004 school year. Headed by Behzad Varamini and Amy Collins, I felt the committee made a good conscious effort to plan events for both the students and faculty this year. One college administrator even congratulated our committee on "getting more students and faculty involved than any previous year." Still ... there are some problems!

One of the meetings our committee had was with the executive council of the faculty. During that meeting, a certain professor (who should go nameless) said to all of us hard working people trying to create a prosperous Dell Day that "our department boycotts Dell Day."

ARE YOU KIDDING ME!? You boycott Dell Day? This is not a religious or social agenda we are pushing. We are not trying to change your life in any way. We are trying to promote the community of Elizabethtown College and you BOYCOTT?

This is yet another example of the fact that academic life and college life just can't seem to come together. I thought we were all playing for the same team here? I thought the goal of Elizabethtown was to graduate the most well-rounded and educated students we possibly could? I thought our goal was to bring a sense of community to every member of it? I guess with the actions of some members of the faculty I am wrong and that saddens me more than you know. I give lots of credit and praise to those faculty and staff members who showed up in the Dell, who participated in activities or even those who promoted the day to their classes. Obviously these people realize the big picture!

However, the problem does not just lie with the faculty and staff. Students, this is supposed to be the day you learn who your professors are and interact with your professors on a greater scale. You are supposed to make memories with friends and faculty while creating relationships to last a lifetime. Instead ... and believe it or not ... the alcohol comes out and people decide to drink the day away. People decide to do their own thing and leave campus for the day. Instead of participating in the activities that bring faculty and students together, they choose to do their own thing that does not promote the theme of the day.

I am asking, in this article, for the faculty to not cancel Dell Day. I am asking that we, students and faculty, work together to create a better Dell Day promoting the original idea of what the day was supposed to be! This is what the College needs!

I extend the invitation ... I hope you will take me up on it! Let's come together to promote our community ... and what a community it is!

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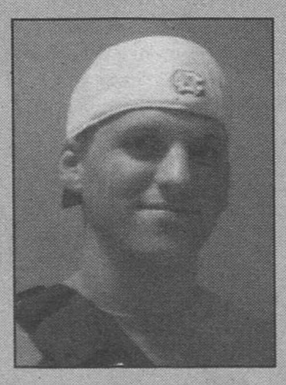
What was your favorite part of Dell Day?

BY NICOLE CLARK



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Joe Szulewski, '05
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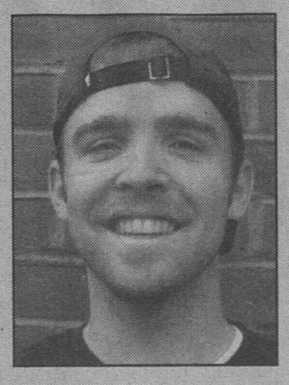
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Ober



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Niki Tolbard, '07
Ober

A final Word...

For the remaining issues of The Etownian, the At Odds will be replaced with the final articles of the graduating columnists of the Opinion sections.

Mucellin's Muckraking

Ted Mucellin is a senior political science and philosophy major. His column appears periodically in The Etownian. He welcomes comments, questions, words of encouragement and degrading administrative e-mails at Mucellint@etown.edu.

A People's History of the Presidency of Ted Long



Ted Mucellin
Etownian Columnist

This is the final installment of Mucellin's Muckraking. Thanks once more to all those who have given me support over the years. Many people would like to think the things I say are not true or that I embellish. So as a special pre-graduation treat, Mucellin's Muckraking has gone digital to support my claims. Readers can enjoy looking at all the graphs and charts online as they read along. Direct your web browser to http://users.etown.edu/m/mucellint/muckraking.htm and enjoy. Some of this stuff is amazing and I've added reference numbers (#) to help the reader find the information better online.

Once upon a time, a new president was selected for Etown. His name was Theodore Long. He hired many other administrators (#1) who ran up the cost of business (#2) while the endowment barely gained strength during the largest financial boom in the history of recorded economics (#3). Our endowment is now very small compared to other colleges similar to Etown (#4). Then when Long needed to get his contract renewed, he wrote a plan that relied on bringing in more students (and their money) to cover costs and build more buildings on campus. The 48-member board of trustees, many of which he had chosen and whom overall do not donate to the College at a very impressive rate (#5), decided to keep him as president.

Some of the faculty noticed that the dependence on student tuition, the administrative bloat and the lack of endowment performance might pose a problem, but they were rebutted by Ted "everything is sunshine" Long. They finally managed to get the resources and planning committee to meet again and question Ted's finances after the faculty miraculously managed to band together and vote to send a letter to the president (#6). Even after the committee uncovered the very unfortunate truth, much of the faculty refused to believe that the wool was being pulled over their eyes and viewed some members of the faculty who wanted Long to be held responsible for the mismanagement with scorn. Even so, Long was scared that they were onto something, so he sent (in what I have to admit, as a political science major, was a pretty politically astute maneuver) out a quick memo about an administrative shakeup and how they would cut $600,000 from the budget, even though at the same time our school's 990 tax forms show some impressive raises for the top administrators (#7).

Long then talked about all the money they would fund-raise for the new science building, business building and to help shore up the endowment. This satisfied some critics because now Long had publicly started a campaign, and he would have to "show me the money." Then things changed and projects that were being fund-raised for in this campaign, that had been presented in public as being complete by August of 2005, were now being pushed back 10 years into the future. Few seemed to care that the president had tied his performance to fund-raising and then pushed all the spending timelines back because it was not happening. To see how the current campaign is going, (not even close) look online (#8). They claim that they are already over halfway to their goal, but if you look at the numbers associated with each individual campaign you realize that they do not seem to add up, and that the individual projects do not appear to be in great shape.

At the end of last year, it looked as if he had spun and spun and saved his hide. Then the reality of the situation sunk in, when this year's budget deficits loomed on the horizon after Etown ran its first ever multi-year financial model. Yikes – as a kid I used to buy and sell baseball cards and even I sat down with my little calculator and spiral notebook to run a model to see how my finances would work out over a longer run based on estimates of prices of cards possibly rising and falling. Granted I ~~am~~ was a bit of a nerd, but the administration of this multimillion dollar institution did not think to run one until 2004?

Recently, the whole faculty and staff at Etown has been asked by Ted "everything can still one day be sunshine" Long to help triage some of the financial bleeding by taking reduced salary increases (which in terms of inflation basically equates to actual pay cuts as far as overall earnings) over the next three years, along with various cuts in other benefits that have been or may be implemented. Even if they do this several of the plans that were shown on handouts given to all college employees at the recent meetings project a budget deficit. Finally maybe the wool has come off the nonbeliever's eyes. Perhaps some action is called for.

My graduation is weeks away and, as I hang my diploma in its overpriced college store frame on my wall this summer, I know I will be wondering what road this institution will be forced down over the next several decades due to the financial policies and practices I witnessed while attending these last four years. I wish you all the best of luck.

Behzad's Bit



Behzad Varamini
Etownian Columnist

A life-changing Decision

Today I have made a big decision. A decision that could change the outcome of my entire life. A decision that could take everything I've done in the last few years, all the hard work, all the good times with my friends and all the effort into setting myself up to get to this point, and throw it right out the window.

I'm serious.

The oddest thing is that it didn't take me long to make this decision. It's drastic and will certainly change the outcome of my life, but ironically, it hit me like a ton of bricks. An epiphany, for you English majors.

But Biz, you say, why? You've got everything right in front of you. Your life is set; you're going to do great! You're graduating from a great school where you've got some great friends and have done some great things, you're going back to the National Cancer Institute this summer, and next fall you'll be going to an Ivy League school where they're *paying* you to get a Ph.D. in a topic you love – nutrition! What the heck is wrong with you?

And to that I say ... a lot!

But this is a decision I had to make. Sure, I could go to Cornell. Sure, I could do well there. Sure, I could postdoc at a great place and get the job of my dream. Sure, I could go back and work for NIH, sit at a desk all day and administrate, make great money and retire early working for the government. Sure, I could keep working at my career in nutrition and become a sports nutritionist. Sure I could keep up with the latest "styles" and "lingo" and probably pick from hundreds of women to be my lawfully-wedded wives. But ultimately, ladies and gentleman, this is something I don't want. And as you may know, I do what I want.

So what could I possibly be talking about? What major life decision have I made? What is this drastic move? What is this newfound calling that is apparently so great that I am giving up all the great things I've enjoyed and worked for in the past 22 years? Why, what the heck, Biz? What are you thinking? What are you going to do?

Today I have made a big decision. A decision that could change the outcome of my entire life.

I, Behzad (no middle name) Varamini, would like to make an announcement. My parents haven't heard this. My dearest friends haven't heard this. The beauty is that I have consulted no one – the epiphany was so strong, the calling so magnificent, that I know what I have to do, and I am going to do it.

I would like to formally announce my eligibility into this year's NFL Draft.

Now, I know what you're thinking.

But Behzad, you can't even bench-press 70 pounds!

But Behzad, your 40 time is, like, 5.4 seconds!

But Behzad, I'll be your friend even if you're not an NFL Pro Bowler!

Fear not, my friends. I am driven. I have hired a professional trainer and am working with him three times a day for about 35 hours training total per week. I am watching what I eat. I am limiting my carbohydrates (thanks Atkins) and eating more soluble fiber and plant-based protein.

I am building lean muscle mass.

All modesty aside, you must admit that I have many characteristics of an NFL superstar. I'm cunning. I'm quick. I'm agile.

I'm not white.

Most importantly, one of my best friends from my Green Bay days, Eliot Wolf, son of former Packers General Manager Ron Wolf, is now a scout for the Packers. He's been down here last week checking me out, working me like a horse. He says that, with a little bit of polishing up, I should be ready for mini-camp in a month and a half.

That is, if another team doesn't draft me before the Packers do.

At this point, I'm flying under the radar. A sleeper, they call it. Mel Kiper, Jr. of ESPN works 365 days a year covering the NFL draft and scouting the prospects. I'm such a sleeper that ...

Mel Kiper, Jr. has *no idea* who I am.

I wonder what Chris Berman is going to say when I become drafted. I've already given Eliot some tape of me playing flag football at Elizabethtown College from my sophomore year. I caught a two-point conversion. I bet Kiper, Jr. is going to feel like such an idiot when he doesn't know anything about me, after the Packers draft me in the seventh round.

Hell yeah, baby. NFL, here I come.

Who wants to be my agent?

Inbox

From: Leah Margulies, '05
RE: Where is the Wednesday-at-11?

I am writing to this paper because of what I feel was lacking from last week's edition. Normally, I can open the Etownian and see at least a brief article on the Wednesday at 11 speaker, however last week I did not. There was a fairly substantial article on the speakers that night, but nothing on the one in the afternoon, and this has made some people upset for some obvious reasons.

Last Wednesday the College invited a Holocaust survivor to speak. Her story of her survival is important; not only does it mark the past but it marks the future as well. When studying the Holocaust, one is taught to never forget so it will never happen again. Sadly, having over 13 million people murdered does not always teach us our lesson (as evident by what happened a few years ago in Sarajevo), and we must constantly be reminded of the past so we are not condemned to repeat it. I can nearly guarantee that most people on this campus have never seen a survivor talk, and it saddens me that there are people on this campus who have probably never even studied that tragic period.

Hilda Mantelmacher came to share her story, and I feel as though it is a major blow to have been ignored by the Etownian. I hope that it was a horrible mistake and not an error in judgement to ignore it.

From: Vivian Bergel, associate professor of Social Work and adviser to Hillel
RE: Etownian anti-Semitic?

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my profound disappointment that no one from the Etownian staff found Hilda Mantelmacher's College Assembly (April 14) presentation of her experiences as a Holocaust survivor important enough to review in the April 16 Etownian. There can be no excuse that time was a factor as the discussion on gay marriage that took place that evening was explicitly reported in great detail.

Mrs. Mantelmacher is a survivor of the most heinous chapter of the 20th century history. She survived the horrors of two concentration camps and lost her entire family to the hatred of the Nazis. They hated her because she was Jewish. As a Jewish professor, I wonder if there is a not-so-subtle message being expressed with the exclusion of a discussion of anti-Semitism? Please assure me that it is not because, right now, I am not so certain. Mrs. Mantelmacher shares her story so that never again will over 11 million people be systematically annihilated. Indifference in that world served to encourage the Holocaust. Please assure me that Elizabethtown College is not guilty of the same indifference.

Editor's note: The Etownian assures its readers that its editors did not make a conscious decision to exclude coverage of Mantelmacher's speech. The insinuation that the Etownian is promoting any kind of discrimination is poorly derived.

The Etownian is an independent voice, committed to reporting the news and entertaining the College community in an unbiased way. No newspaper should have any agenda other than to provide the best content it can for its readers. This is a daunting task and it is inevitable that, occasionally, a story that some may feel should be covered is overlooked. We hope that our readers understand that we are dedicated to producing the best product we possibly can.

The board believes the lack of coverage of the Wednesday at 11 presentation is not an intentional aberration because only two such events have been covered by the newspaper this year. Both of those events were directly related to current events prevalent in the news and in contemporary public debate. The Etownian board understands the atrocities of the Holocaust and would never attempt to belittle its realities. In fact, The Etownian prides itself in being an open forum for all members of the College community, regardless of race, religion, age, disability or sexual preference and has demonstrated this commitment through its content over the years of its existence.

We apologize for the pain we may have inadvertently caused and we will continue to strive to uphold our journalistic standards in the future.

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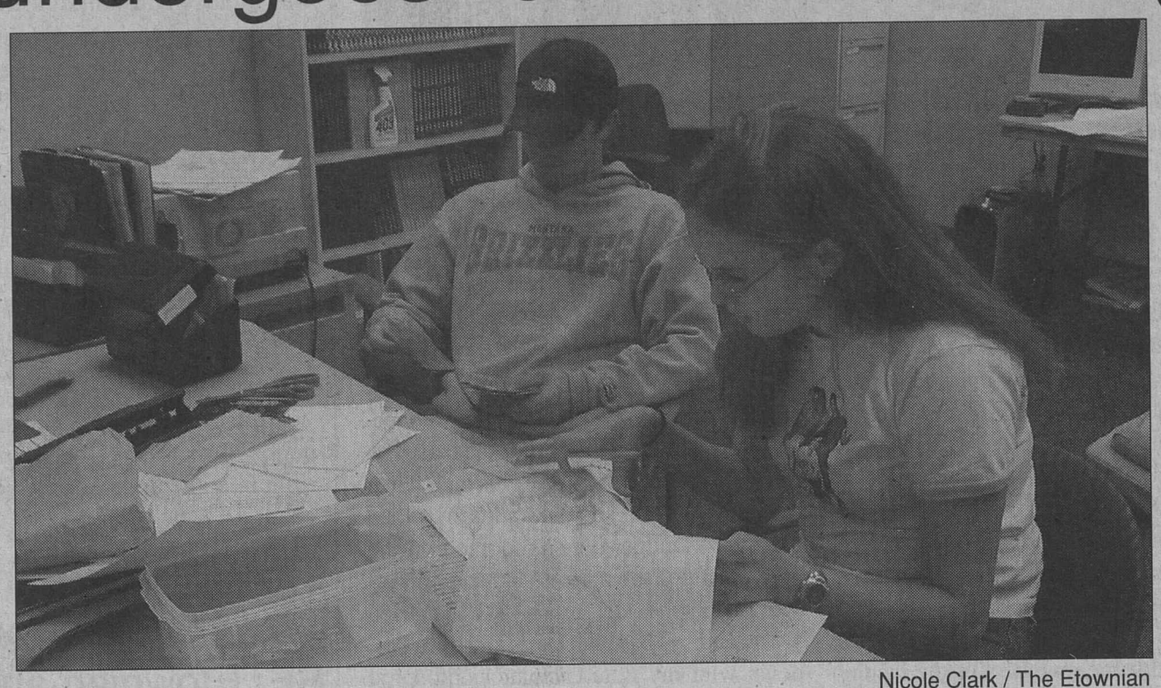
Conestogan undergoes revisions to bring better book

RAJIV FERNANDO
THE ETOWNIAN

Memories are a way of remembering experiences throughout life and this definitely holds true for students at Etown. Often pictures, letters, cards and many other things can be invaluable tokens that students hold onto to remember the 'good times.'

The excitement on campus builds as the seniors are preparing for their final step of graduating and all the other classes are preparing for the summer and a certain group of students are preparing to put together a culmination of everything that has happened in Etown. No, it's not a slide show of the past year, but it is very similar. Some very dedicated students from the *Conestogan* have been working hard to prepare a lifetime of memories that can be shared by many.

The *Conestogan* is the College's yearbook and is completely student-run. According to Jessica Forte, the editor of the yearbook, there were only three people in charge of the yearbook this year. Forte mentioned, "In years past, we've had as many as 10 people on the board. However, this year not many people were interested so three of us have been running the show."



Nicole Clark / The Etownian

Two students work in the Conestogan *office on Tuesday afternoon. The yearbook has made various changes and improvements this year.*

Other than Forte, who handles page design, layout, photo coordination, editing, caption writing and more, the other two members include Christy Steidle and Rosie Ugliuzza. Steidle is the assistant editor and handles the business functions, such as orders and billing, and Ugliuzza handles many of the office/clerical functions.

Although the yearbook is short-staffed this year, they do receive help from the communications class of AP Com students. Students in this class can either choose to work on the yearbook or the newspaper. "AP Com students often take many of the pictures we need of campus, as well as help out with office functions," said Forte.

The yearbook team has been gearing up for a big change for the years to come and this year they will be starting fresh.

Forte commented, "The yearbook has been good in past years, I saw the potential for it to be much better. The first thing I felt needed changed was the number of color pages. In past years, color has ranged from its highest – around 15 pages – to its lowest, around three pages. I knew that number in this day and age was significantly low, so I went to our yearbook representative and tried to negotiate something."

> "... I think it's really going to end up being a monumental edition of the Conestogan."
>
> ~ JESS FORTE
> EDITOR, THE *CONESTOGAN*

Negotiations seemed to have pulled through, because this year's yearbook will have 75 pages of color, beating the former record by 60 pages. One of the best things that students will like to hear is that the yearbook will remain around the same price. In order to keep the yearbook cost efficient and have extra color, the number of pages was lowered, pages that were nice to have but were not necessary.

For example, the proud parent/advertising section was reduced because it wasn't a strong area in the book. This decision proved useful because there was now room for three sections to be pictured in color: Campus Candids, Seniors and Special Events.

Forte mentioned, "Because of these significant improvements, we've been able to increase our order amount immensely. In past years, we've ordered roughly 500 yearbooks, however only about 375 of them were pre-ordered. The extras were ordered to sell to those individuals who had forgotten or chose not to order a yearbook. This year we are already approaching 500 yearbook pre-orders, so the number of extras we order will be significantly less. That is why it is important for people looking to purchase a 2004 yearbook to pre-order one, because there is no guarantee of having a plethora of extras."

Forte also said, "It's been a challenge this year to pull everything together, with all of the changes, as well as the shortage of staff members, but I think it's really going to end up being a monumental edition of the *Conestogan*. Hopefully, future committee members can continue this trend, and each book will get progressively better."

According to Forte, the yearbook is currently looking for more individuals to work on the yearbook next year and she can be contacted directly at fortej@etown.edu for any questions regarding the positions.

Finding a way to remember her memories is Sofia Galaz, a senior who is ready to hit the world head on. She had already purchased an order for the yearbook in the beginning of the new school year. For Galaz, it is her first time purchasing a yearbook. "I'm a senior and I thought about buying it my last year at Etown so when I leave I will have a book of memories," said Galaz.

"My senior picture would be in the yearbook as well as my friend's pictures, so when I'm older I am going to like looking back and seeing everybody's pictures and remembering the good times."

Many years from now, a student who has left Etown will look at the yearbook and remember the most wonderful (and even bad) experiences that he or she had in their time at school. Who knew a simple book filled with pictures, thoughts and many other items could be such a powerful way of looking into the past.

Student art on display in Lyet

RACHEL SHARE
THE ETOWNIAN

Student athletes at Elizabethtown College practice and train hard to showcase their prowess in matches, games and meets. Those gifted in music and theater work to exhibit their talents in concerts and plays. The month of April has given the exceptional Etown artists, not in the limelight nearly as often as athletes and performers, the chance to grab the spotlight as well with the annual student art show.

The show, a collection of 74 student-produced pieces, is taking place in the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Performance Center. It kicked off with an opening reception on Sunday, April 4 at which winning students were notified of their awards in a wide array of art displayed at the show, including ceramics, drawing, painting, printmaking, computer art and sculpture.

Professors of art Milton Friedly and Lou Ellen Schellenberg were in charge of coordinating the show this year, overseeing "the primary gallery operations as service to the College," according to Friedly. Both professors also contributed to the show through their classes; the work comes from the various art classes, many of which they teach. Furthermore, they encourage students to submit pieces that some students otherwise might not feel inclined to submit.

> "It is important for our community to see the creative works and efforts made by students."
>
> ~ MILTON FRIEDLY

The judge of the competition, local artist John Wissler, who works at the Gallery on Market Street, was selected by the College's art faculty based on his experience. According to Friedly, he was chosen to "choose a quality show that reflects [the art program]."

Schellenberg stressed that this year's competition was highly competitive and noted that the students who did not win must keep in mind that the decision of which pieces receive awards is ultimately up to the individual juror. This type of show gives students a dose of reality, as Schellenberg also noted that "in the real world, that's how these competitions work."

This particular competition consisted of a "preselection," in which a large number of pieces were submitted for consideration in the display, from which a couple dozen were picked to be shown in the gallery. Wissler selected the winning pieces from the pieces already chosen for display.

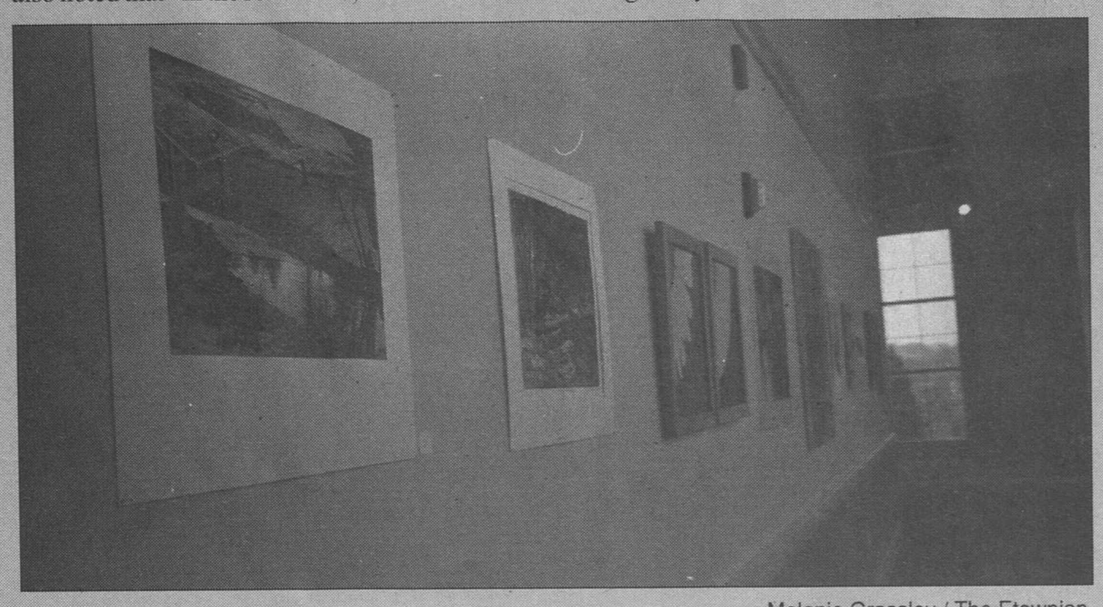
Senior Josh Lyman, who received the Juror's Award Honorable Mention for his ceramic pagoda, commented that he was surprised with the award he received. Senior Alaina Farrell, who received the Juror's Award for drawing, was also surprised with her award. On top of the recognition, the show's seven winners received gift certificates to an art store in Lancaster.

In addition to the remarkable art work on display in the Lyet Gallery, what is striking about the competition is the fact that many students have put their artwork up for sale. Lyman, a biology major who chose to keep his work, hopefully to put in his future home, professed that it was mainly the art majors selling their work. Those pieces that do not sell or were not for sale will be given back to the students at the end of the show next week.

The competition is certainly positive for the Elizabethtown community, showing off the often hidden talents of student artists as deserving of recognition as the hard-working student athlete and student performer. "It is important for our community to see the creative works and efforts made by students in our program," Friedly stated.

The competition is also positive in that it may motivate other students to get involved with art. "It's meant to encourage people to take art classes. It's supposed to represent what we're doing in our courses," Schellenberg noted.

The student art can be viewed in the Lyet Gallery until April 24. If one is unable to make a trip over to Leffler to view the artistic talents of Elizabethtown's finest, the Senior Art Show will be taking place just a week later, starting May 2 through May 22.



Melanie Grassley / The Etownian

Student artwork hangs on display in Leffler Chapel this week. The work is part of a student show that includes 74 pieces. The show continues through Saturday, April 24.

Knowing when to hold 'em



Courtesy Photo

Eight Etown students play at the final table of the Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament in the Susquehanna room on Saturday afternoon. The tournament, which began at 1 p.m., ended four hours later when sophomore Bryan O'Neill (center, looking down) won by out-drawing his opponent on an all-in call. Resident Assistants Erik Eberz, Richard Bongiovanni and Brandon Cobb held the tournament to raise money for Waterstreet Rescue Mission in Lancaster. About 48 players donated $5 each to play in the tournament, raising more than $240 for the shelter. Everyone who played received something and prizes ranged from beach balls and water bottles to DVDs and mall gift certificates. O'Neill won a $50 mall gift certificate for winning.

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Silence speaks volumes

Allies brings National Day of Silence to Etown

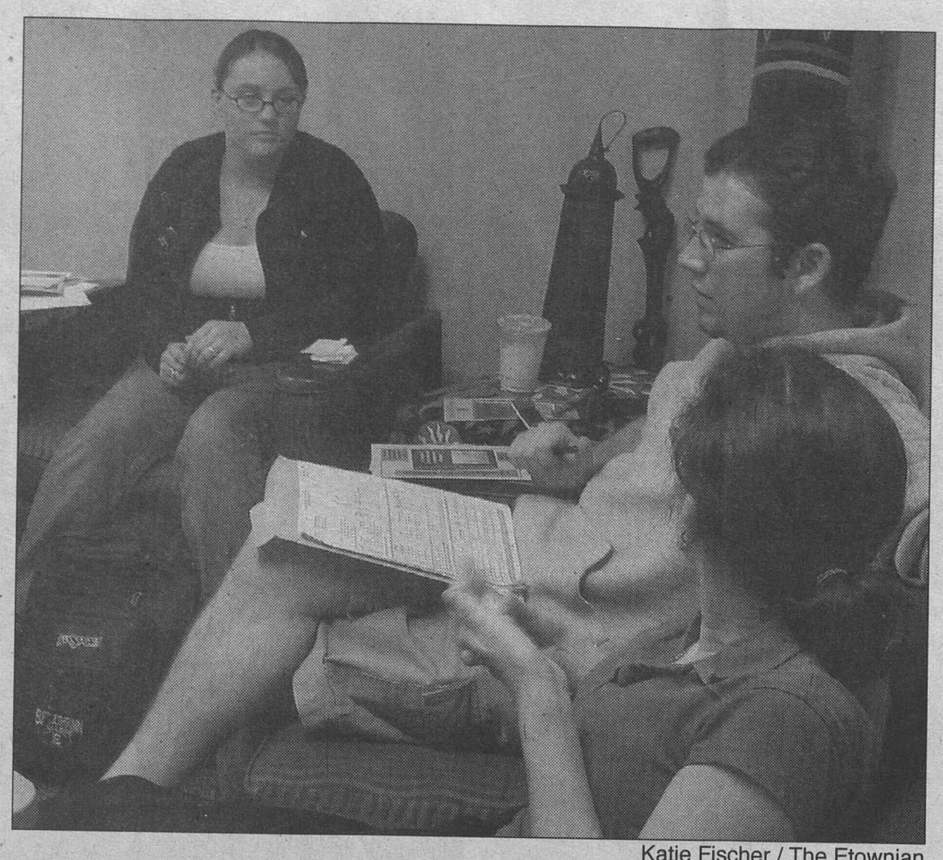
Jackie Coss
The Etownian

Imagine no singing in the beautiful sunshine, no complaining about exams and no bickering with your roommate for an entire day. On Wednesday, Allies brought the National Day of Silence to the College. The goal of this day was to create awareness and educate about gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues. In protest of discrimination against sexual minorities and their allies, those who volunteered to take part of the event were literally silent all day.

"It provided a safe and comfortable environment where GLBT students and their allies could support and speak out against these injustices without fear of ridicule or persecution," said James Felton, director of Multicultural Affairs and co-adviser of Allies.

The Allies club organized the entire event on campus, led by coordinator Sara Otero. Otero said the main goal of the program "was to use silence as a tactic to teach and create awareness." This teaching occurred in several different forms. Those who took the vow of silence learned how frustrating it is not to have a voice. Those who are friends of or in classes with participants learned how different it is to not have the ability to hear everyone's opinions.

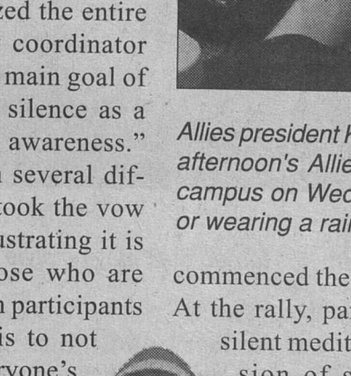
"We wanted there to be awkward moments. When a person who usually talks a lot in class suddenly isn't speaking, it's weird," said Otero.



Katie Fischer / The Etownian

Allies president Kirsten Malkowski and sophomore Ryan Gruber participate in Thursday afternoon's Allies meeting. The group brought the National Day of Silence to the campus on Wednesday when students joined them by remaining silent for 11 hours or wearing a rainbow ribbon to protest discrimination against sexual minorities.

Sign-ups were held to give volunteers the opportunity to enlist to take the vow of silence, which lasted for an 11-hour period from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Wednesday, those who signed up were not supposed to talk to anyone anywhere, including in classes. Allies contacted the professors of each student who signed up to let them know why those particular students would be choosing not to verbally participate in class discussions that day. Participants also carried around note cards stating why they were not talking to show to people who approached them for conversation.



Throughout the day, special silent activities took place around campus. A silent lunch brought around 30 people to the Marketplace to eat their lunch without a word. Then a silent rally commenced the program in the evening. At the rally, participants took part in a silent meditation, followed by a session of screaming to end this year's vows of silence.

In addition to those who took a vow of silence, the rest of the members of the College community were also invited to take part in the day's ribbon campaign. A mix of students, faculty and staff all wore rainbow-striped ribbons to show their support of the day's ideals. "I wouldn't be able to do the whole silence thing, but I wanted to support them, so I wore a ribbon," said sophomore Sarah Gartland.

Otero was ecstatic about the large number of people who wore the ribbons. Not expecting to give out all 150 in less than three hours, they actually ran out of ribbons.

Although it is the first time the event has come to the College, the Day of Silence is a yearly event that takes place at different schools across the nation. Otero participated in high school and thought it would be a great educational event to bring to the College. After the positive turn out this year, she hopes to bring the Day of Silence back to campus again in the future.

Many others around campus match Otero's enthusiasm about the program's success. "I am extremely proud of the Allies club for its ability to plan and coordinate a day long event of this magnitude," said Felton.

This is not the first event that Allies has organized on campus. In the fall, they brought National Coming Out week to campus, organizing activities such as pillow talk and blue jean day for each day of the week, which were open to the entire campus community.

The club behind these activities is relatively new. Although there was an active Allies club on campus in the 90s, it went dormant for the first couple years of the new century. Resurrected last year, the 20 members of Allies now meet on a weekly basis led by president, senior Kirsten Malkowski. The mission of Allies is to provide a supportive setting for members of the College community who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or questioning their sexual identity, along with those who consider themselves allies to these students.

> "I am extremely proud of the Allies club for its ability to plan and coordinate a day long event of this magnitude."
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> ~ James Felton
> Director of Multicultural Affairs

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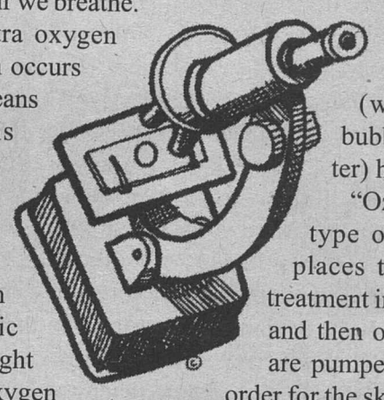
Ozone offers new hope

Tori Indivero
The Etownian

You've heard of ozone and know that the Ozone layer in the atmosphere is being eaten away by pollution, or have some idea at least. But have you ever heard of ozone therapy? If you're like me, and most other people our age, you probably haven't.

There are many different ways to receive ozone therapy, which is thought to kill bacteria, viruses and defective tissue cells because of the higher levels of oxygen present.

Ozone is actually oxygen, but its molecular form is O_3, whereas the oxygen we breathe is O_2. This simply means that there are three oxygen atoms attached to each other in ozone instead of the two in the air we breathe. Because there is an extra oxygen atom in ozone, oxidation occurs more easily. Oxidation means that an oxygen atom is joined with a molecule or another atom, creating another molecule entirely.



An ozone molecule can be formed by an electric spark or by ultraviolet light passing through air or oxygen (O_2). This happens because the UV light or spark splits the oxygen molecule into two separate oxygen atoms and then these atoms recombine to form groups of three.

Ozone is able to deter, or inactivate, bacteria and many viruses in the body. Ozone is said to work to the patients' advantage in many ways, including increasing white blood cell count, helping the body to fight cancers and infections and elevating the delivery of oxygen from the blood stream to the body's tissues, among many others. Whether or not all of this is true is debatable, but many people claim that it works.

Ozone actually helps to clean the air and atmosphere of pollution. The ozone recombines with the pollutants and then makes them neutral by creating water, oxygen, nitrogen, carbon dioxide and sulfur. This is done through oxidation – adding a third oxygen atom to a molecule.

Some of the pollutants that ozone can destroy include tar, soot and oil in the lungs, as well as benzene, vinyl chloride (which is a type of plastic) and others. After breaking these chemicals down, the ozone becomes regular O_2.

Ozone can also break down carbon monoxide, by oxidizing it and changing it to carbon dioxide, which is not a detrimental gas.

Some interesting facts about ozone: the way the air smells after a thunderstorm, you know that refreshing smell, is due to ozone, as is the smell of your laundry that was hung outside to dry. Also, the places where you will find the highest levels of ozone is at the beach by the ocean and in the forest and mountains, which are places that tend to make most people feel rejuvenated while there.

There are several ways to dispense ozone therapy, as mentioned earlier. One such treatment can be administered by a process called "autohemotherapy." "Autohemotherapy" is when a certain amount of a person's blood is drawn, then mixed with ozone and oxygen, and then the patient is reinjected with it.

In order to treat ailments such as arthritis or rheumatism, "ozone-treated water" is injected directly into the patient's joints. Also, if you have an open wound of some sort, supposedly cleansing the wound with ozonated water (which is ozone bubbled through water) helps it to heal.

"Ozone bagging" is a type of treatment that places the area needing treatment into an airtight bag and then ozone and oxygen are pumped into the bag in order for the skin and other body tissues to absorb the concoction.

Now let's move on the history of ozone therapy. It is actually an idea that has been around for about a century and a half, and different forms of it have been in use since the early twentieth century.

Ozone itself has been used for things other than therapy since the 1850s, such as a disinfectant and a water purifier.

In 1915, a German doctor used ozone to treat skin diseases. The German Army used ozone to attend to wounds and certain infections during World War I. Progressing into the 1950s, there were German doctors that used ozone as part of their therapy approach for cancer patients.

It has been estimated that many doctors in Germany (including medical doctors, naturopaths and homeopaths) use ozone therapy presently. This idea has not quite caught on in the States yet.

It is cautioned that a person consults their physician before trying ozone therapy in any form. There are not many side effects of ozone therapy, and the effects that exist are rare, but they include increased blood pressure, headache, losing feeling in the fingers, seizures and that ear pressure you get when you're flying.

Information obtained from: *www.healthatoz.com/healthatoz/Atoz/ency/oxygenozone_therapy_pr.html* and *seasilver.threadnet.com/Preventorium/ozone.htm*

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Etown campus Gets Absurd again

Steph Grossnickle
The Etownian

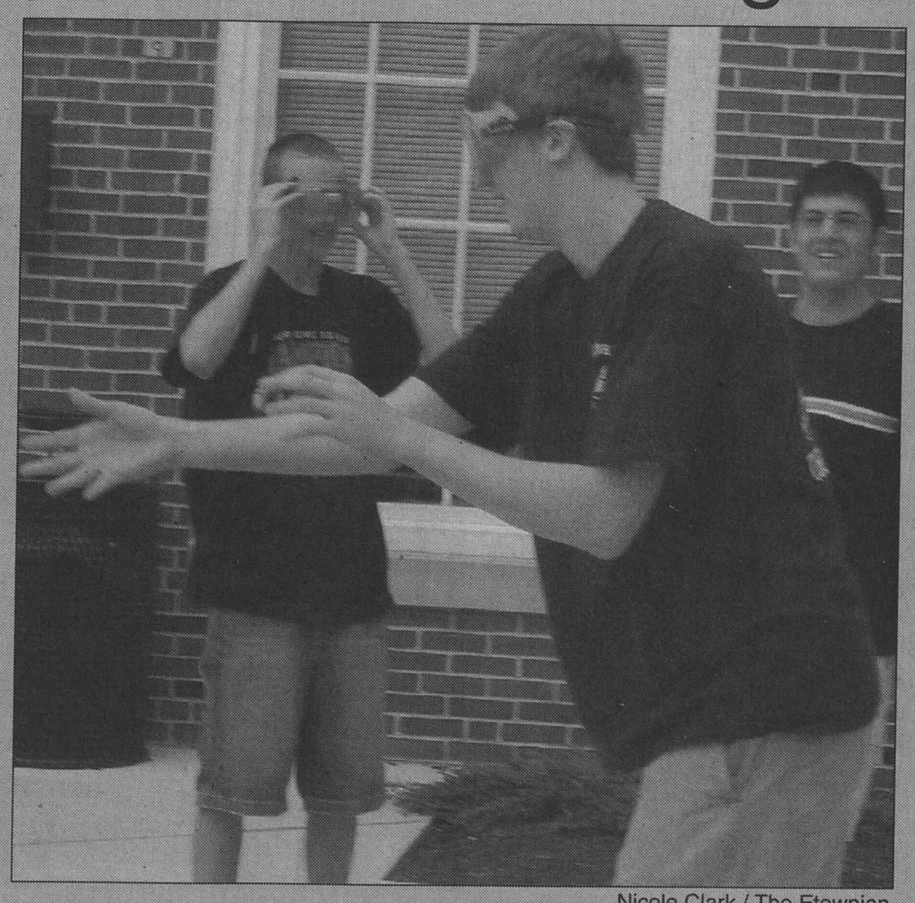
This past week, students participated in a variety of activities designed to Get A Better Safer Understanding of Responsible Drinking.

The annual Get Absurd Week kicked off with a Black Out Day Memorial Dinner on Monday in the Event Space. Improv comedy group Mad Cow and female a Capella group Melica both performed for students at a pasta dinner.

Tuesday night featured a You Don't Know Jack game and Wednesday night students participated in the popular drunk triathlon activities on the BSC patio.

Mocktails were served in Founders lounge on Thursday night and tonight a Can You Survive It? night is being held in Gibble Auditorium at 8 p.m.

All activities were designed to educate students about safe drinking and the week was sponsored by Residence Life, RHA, Student Senate and College Life. The event was planned by the Get Absurd committee and Resident Assistant staff assisted in activities.



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Students participate in the Drunk Triathlon on the BSC patio Wednesday evening. The event was one of the many Get Absurd activities held this week.

The Oriole Way is Back in Baltimore



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian

The Baltimore Orioles are in first place. Don't close your newspapers to go check on this. It is true. The 8-4 O's have a winning percentage of .667 and math experts such as Etown alumnus Phillip Fedako compute this to mean every two out of three games is a win for the Birds.

Now I know that the average fan caught up in the Red Sox-Yankees made for television drama series is thinking its only a matter of time until those two teams are on top. Those are the fans that explain just because the Devil Rays got off to a hot start last year did not mean they went on to win the division.

While this may be true, this team has the makings of one that will be fun to watch all year long and not just during April. This is refreshing after an end to last season that saw players like Jack Cust starting every day tripping on his way to home plate being guarded by nothing but the dirt in front of it.

One of the many reasons for the turnaround started right at the beginning of the off-season. This is when Scott Erickson and Albert Belle finally came off the Oriole's payroll. What did they contribute last year, you ask? Well Erickson spent more time in the injury rehab center than he did at the ballpark and Belle has been long-gone since 2000. Yet, as of last year, he was still collecting meal money from the team. Forget the fact that he hasn't even traveled with them in four years. I sincerely hope he is eating well.

The next step to reconstructing the O's came in the form of shaking up the lineup. They did this in a big way by going out and getting Miguel Tejada, Javy Lopez and Rafiel Palmeiro in the off-seasons. Tejada is a former MVP (Most Valuable Player) who replaced the MWP (Most Worthless Player) Deivi Cruz at shortstop. Lopez is coming off a 40 homer season to replace Geronimo Gil, who maybe hit 40 homers in his career, and the catcher. Palmeiro returned to Camden Yards after leaving as one of the most popular players to hit the city.

There was still the matter of pitching to take care of and GM's Jim Beattie and Mike Flannigan did that by bringing back "The Big Aruban" Sidney Ponson who they traded at the deadline last season. The rest of the staff is made up of good young arms that will be throwing hard for years to come.

Even with those changes people questioned if they could compete. Some "baseball experts" even picked them to finish behind Tampa and the Blue Jays this year.

That was until opening night at the Warehouse when the first pitch Pedro Martinez threw to Lopez ended up in the centerfield seats. The O's followed that by bashing, arguably, baseball's top pitcher in a season opening win. They then went to Boston and Toronto and whipped both of those divisional foes in their own parks.

While it is early, the signs look good down by Inner Harbor. The bats are red hot, the pitchers are hanging tough and the bullpen is one of the best in baseball. So before giving away the division to one of those two teams whose contests are so controlled by the media they should be playing their games on HBO, don't forget the Birds.

Sports Column

Jays reach last year's win total



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

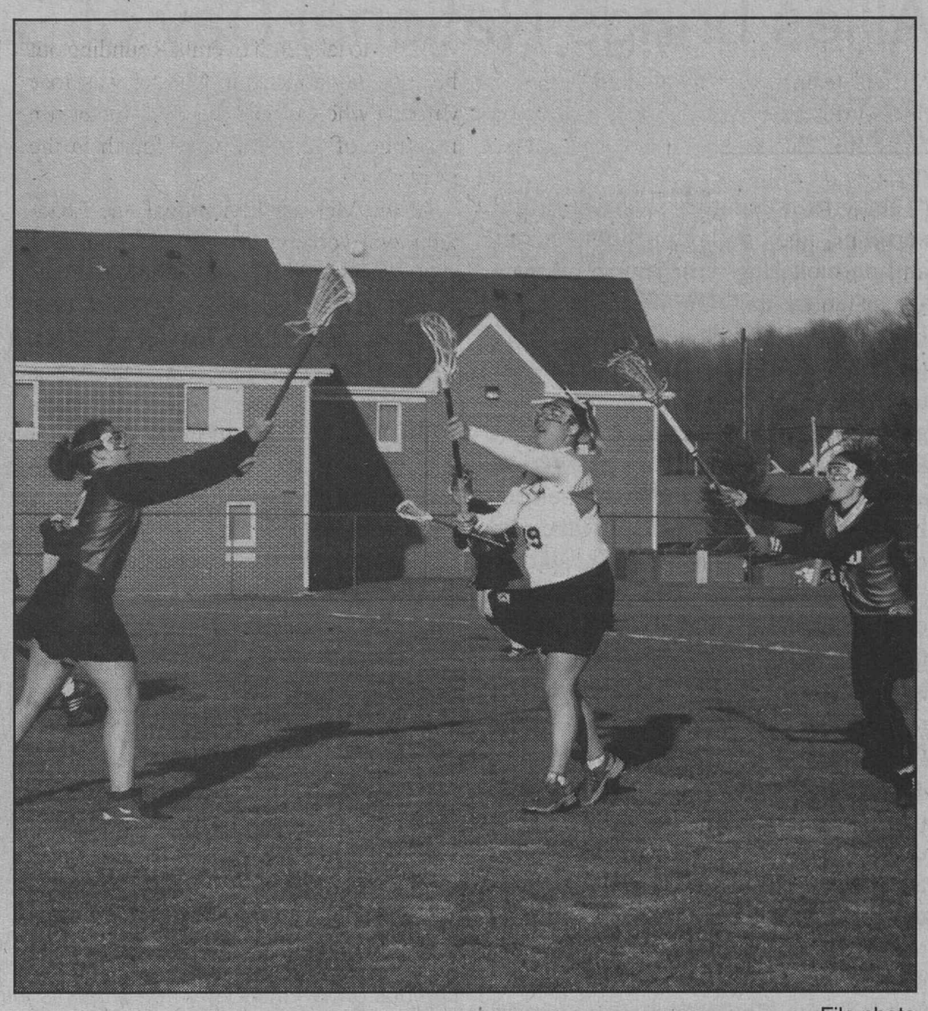
After more than a week off the Elizabethtown Women's Lacrosse returned to action. The team has come around lately to win two of their last four games after losing six of their first seven games.

The team has played well together as more and more players have stepped up. In the past junior Liz Fretz was the main goal scorer and she continues to tally the goals but other players have also contributed.

First-year midfielder Odessa Armstrong has been the most surprising this season, scoring 15 goals and assisting on three other goals for 18 points. Other players have come back from injury plagued seasons, specifically junior attacker Jackie Brenton and junior midfielder Amanda Simpson.

This past Saturday the team traveled to Wilkes-Barre for the second time this season, but to take on a different team. The Blue Jays took on the Colonels of Wilkes in one of the few remaining MAC Conferenee games of the season. The Blue Jays came out strong looking to forget about prior games and finish the season strong. The team got on the board early and often in both halves. In the first half Etown outscored Wilkes 10-4 as the Blue Jays controlled the ball for much of the half. The defense kept the Wilkes scorers from getting off shots and sophomore goalie Kelly O'Connor stopped all but four shots.

The second half was much of the same as the Blue Jays continued to apply the offensive pressure. No matter how hard the Colonels tried to shake the Jays, Etown continued the onslaught by scoring 10 more goals to Wilkes four. The game ended 20-8 with the Jays getting the easy victory. Elizabethtown outshot Wilkes 36-16 over the course of the game. The victory was the Jays third win in the last fives games and improved the team's record to 4-8 overall and 4-4 in the MAC.



File photo

The women's lacrosse team has turned their playing style around since their first few games of the season.

This win ties the program record for wins in the conference matching last year's mark. The team is just one win shy to tying the program record for total wins in a season, also set last season. With the loss the Colonels fall to 0-11 overall and 0-9 in the MAC, in just their second competitive season. This is the second time in as many seasons the Jays have defeated the Colonels, they have outscored Wilkes 41-16 in those two meetings.

Even though lacrosse is a team game there were many offensive stars in the game, led by Fretz. Fretz scored six goals in the game to lead the team. Close behind her was junior attacker Jen Manns who scored four goals of her own. Simpson and Armstrong also added two goals. A slew of other Blue Jays added one goal apiece. Junior midfielder Ally Edel led the team with three assists. Brenton and Simpson racked up two assists each to add to the total.

Several Elizabethtown players are among the conference leaders in a few categories. Fretz is third in the MAC in draw controls with 47 total and 3.92 per game. She also leads the team in total goals with 25. Edel is ninth in the MAC with 13 total assists and 1.08 per game. Edel also leads the team in assists. O'Connor is second in the league in saves with 131 total and 11.91 per game. As a team, the Blue Jays rank seventh in goals per game and fifth in assists per game.

A few other players have significant numbers as well. As mentioned earlier, Armstrong has played well in her first year, ranking second on the team in goals. Brenton and Manns are tied for third on the team in goals with 14 each. Brenton is second on the team in assists with 10 and fellow classmates Simpson and Manns are tied for third with seven assists each.

Women's Lacrosse

On Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., the Blue Jays host the Greyhounds of Moravian in the last MAC Conference matchup of the season. This could also be a historic day as the Jays look to tie the program record for most wins in a season. Moravian may be a reasonable team to get the win against as they are still learning the game in only their second season of varsity competition. Last season Etown beat the Greyhounds 17-6 on the road. Currently Moravian is 2-9 overall and 1-7 in the MAC.

On Monday, the team travels to the Allentown area to take on the Mules of Muhlenberg. This game will be a great opportunity to show another team in the region just how much the team has improved over the last two years. In both previous seasons the Mules and Jays have played, the Mules have won both games, 20-6 and 10-7 respectively. This season things could change as Muhlenberg is currently 4-7 overall and 2-5 in the Centennial Conference.

On Tuesday, the Blue Jays will host Villa Julie in the third game in four days and the last game of the season. The game will be played at 4 p.m. at Ira R. Herr Field. The Jays have failed to beat the Mustangs in the prior two meetings, losing 13-8 in 2002 and 23-11 in 2003. The 'Stangs are currently 1-9 on the season. This game concludes another improved season for Etown. Next season should be an even better one as the seniors will have four years of varsity experience under their belts.

In action late in the week, the Jays fell to Susquehanna 9-6 and won against Alvernia 18-14.

Jays begin to wind up season; two wins against Widener and Lebanon Valley; fall to Lions



Ashley Kerns
Asst. Sports Editor

The Softball team continues to wind down it's season following a hard week.

The Jays picked up the pace with a 2-1 win against Widener last Thursday.

The first game was a 10 inning game. It would have been nice to keep and upward spiral, but the team lost the second game of the double header 0-6. These games were conference match-ups and put the Jays 1-5 for their Commonwealth Conference total.

The Jays split their next double header as well. The games last Saturday against Lebanon Valley set the Jays overall record at 9-15 and 2-6 in the conference. In the first game, Diana Aria and Megan Balmer hit home runs, bringing home four players and helping the team to win 4-3.

Michelle Morris improved to 6-4 in the circle this season for Etown by going the distance in the first game and spreading eight hits, three runs, five strikeout and five walks over seven innings.

Elizabethtown dropped to 9-17 overall and 2-8 in the Commonwealth Conference following a doubleheader sweep by Juniata on the road Monday. Juniata won the first game 4-1 and took the second game 5-3. Juniata improves to 16-8 overall and 6-6 in the conference with the wins. Etown's lone run in the first game came courtesy of an Aria solo home run in the top of the second inning. It was one of just four hits for Etown in the game. In the second game, Etown out-hit Juniata 9-8 and scored two runs in the top of the first and another run in the top of the second to take a 3-0 lead, but Juniata tied the game 3-3 in the bottom of the third and went up 5-3 in the bottom of the fourth.

The Jays faced their Conference rivals last night. In a road match the Jays lost both games in the double header. The first game was a 7-2 loss and then they lost 5-4 in right innings.

The Jays have only two double headers left before the end of the season and Commonwealth Playoffs. The schedule this week includes quite demanding away games against Messiah on Saturday, followed by home games on Sunday against Wilkes.

The Jays ended their season last year 19-15 overall and 8-6 in the Conference. The Jays are currently 9-18 overall and 2-9 in the Conference. The Jays, as far as the season goes, are pretty much done. They will play the remaining games but the chances for playoffs are unfortunately a dream for the Jays. Despite what the records show, the team had a tremendous season full of personal triumphs and new records.

Softball



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The Softball team has only two double headers left before their season ends.

Are you game enough?

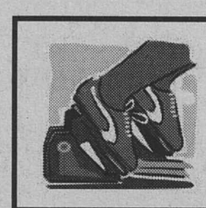
The Sports section needs your help! Many of the current writers are seniors and we will need writers for next year. Looking for reliable people to cover regular sports, write sports columns and any other sports writing you may be interested in. Please contact kernsa@etown.edu if interested!

Jays spread out across state to prepare for MACs



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The Jays have their last chance to qualify for the MAC Championships at the Dickinson College Spring Classic. The NCAA Championships will follow this competition.



TRACK & FIELD

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THE ETOWNIAN

This past weekend saw the Blue Jay track & field team scatter its athletes between three different meets. They sent three athletes to the Kutztown Golden Bear Multis to compete in the heptathlon and decathlon on Friday and Saturday. Also competing on Friday and Saturday were some of the team's men distance runners at the Widener Invitational. To wrap up the weekend, Etown had a large contingent of athletes competing in Grantham in the Messiah Invitational.

In Kutztown, Sara Chick collected a total of 3185 points in the heptathlon. That point total placed her 11th among 15 women heptathletes and third among the six Division III participants. Elizabethtown had two men participate in the decathlon at Kutztown. Competing in events including the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400-meter dash, 110-meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin and 1500-meter run were first-year Zach Fogel and senior Mike Galli.

Fogel became the first Blue Jay track and field athlete to score more than 5000 points in the decathlon as he accumulated 5027 points. Fogel finished seventh out of 11 competitors and first among those from Division III schools. Galli finished with 4421 points to finish ninth overall and third in Division III.

Six of Elizabethtown's top men's distance runners competed at Widener on Friday and Saturday. Patrick Donovan and Greg Wetzel both beat the school record in the 800-meter both of which had been broken last week as well. Donovan took the new record as he finished in 1:55.51 and Wetzel brought back a time of 1:55.86. The Widener Invitational attracted some top distance talent as the outstanding performances by both were good enough only for a 10th and 12th place finish respectively.

Also breaking a record was Sean Mulcahy, as he broke his own record in the 155-meter run with a time of 3:56.86. Mulcahy beat the old mark by two seconds and finished 14th overall. Mulcahy also ran the 400-meter dash and finished 19th overall with a time of 52.62 seconds. Nate Moore competed with Mulcahy in the 1500-meter run and finished almost 12 seconds behind Mulcahy to take 24th overall. Rounding out the Blue Jay athletes in Chester was Jose Miranda who finished the 5000-meter run in a time of 15:05 to place fourth in the event.

At the Messiah Invitational, the Elizabethtown women's team placed third out of 10 teams with 111 total points. Top performances were provided by Erin Lichti, Casey Moser, Anna Kent and many others. Lichti picked up the lone win of the day as she ran the 100-meter dash in 12.77 seconds. Lichti also placed in the 200-meter dash as she finished in 26.67 seconds to place third. Lichti also finished fifth, as she jumped distance of 32-8 1/2 in the triple jump. Erin was edged out by fellow Blue Jay Casey Moser who jumped 33 to take third. Moser also finished third in the long jump as she jumped a distance of 15-10 3/4.

In the other field events, Kent took second, third and fifth in the discus, shot put and javelin respectively. Kent threw the shot a distance of 33-7 for the bronze in the shot put while she threw the disc a distance of 114'9" for the silver. She took fifth in the javelin with a throw of 106-44. Kim Whalen took fourth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:25.13 and slipped by teammate Julie Torchia who finished in 2:25.67. Amanda Santore took fifth place in the 1500-meter run with a time of 5:09.92 and in the other distance race, the 5000-meter run; Tara Fagan took third place with a time of 19:49.38.

Fagan was joined by Trish Fullmer, Ashley Klees and Liz Heppard, who also all finished in the top 10 of the event. Kristin Lander hurdled her way to a couple of fourth place finished as she finishes the 10-meter hurdles in a time of 17.63 seconds and the 400 hurdles in 1:10.55. Rounding out the top performances for the Lady Blue Jays was Julia Sahd in the pole vault as she cleared a height of 9-6 for the second best performance by a female vaulter at Elizabethtown.

The men's team also placed third at the Messiah Invitational as they racked up a total of 140 points. Darren DeAngelis started things off with a record breaking performance in the 110-meter hurdles. His time of 15.21 seconds set a new program record and gave him a win in the event. Teammate Derrick Washington finished second as he finished with a time of 15.47 seconds. DeAngelis also picked up a victory in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 56.69 seconds. The other win for Elizabethtown was picked up by Pablo Callejas in the triple jump. Callejas jumped a distance of 45-3 1/2 for the win. Mike Bauer picked up three second place finishes as he competed in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and the long jump. Bauer finished the 100-meter in 11.36 seconds and the 200-meter in 22.67 seconds. Finishing in the top 10 of the 200 with Bauer was Tom Raver who finished in a time of 22.96 seconds. Bauer also jumped a distance of 21-5 3/4 to take the silver in the long jump. Raver led three Blue Jay runners to top 10 finishes in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.60, which also set a new program record. Al Uliana finished in eighth with a time of 52.35 seconds and Dan Brosius took ninth with a time of 52.69 seconds.

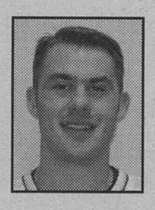
The rest of the Elizabethtown distance crew was at Messiah and also had some good performances. Dave Berdan finished the 1500-meter run in 4:02.49 to place second. Also finishing in the top 10 from Etown was Nick Patterson in 4:10.93 and Brent Landis in 4:11.85. Patterson took fourth place while Landis managed to finish sixth. Steve Sanko ran a good race in the 10,000-meter run as he took second with a time of 33:02.94. Wrapping things up on the men's side of things was Jason Porter who cleared a height of 12-6 to finish in sixth place.

Both teams returned to the track yesterday at the University of Pennsylvania, as Elizabethtown was represented by a couple of relay teams in the 110th running of the Penn Relays.

In news that just came out before printing, the Blue Jay women's 4x400-meter relay team won the Centennial/MAC conference race. The team consists of juniors Lander, Betsy Burroughs, Lichti and senior Carrie Kerna. Juniata College's team took second in the event. Etown finished the race in a time of exactly four minutes, which was a full second ahead of Juniata's time.

Tomorrow, the team will compete at the Dickinson College Spring Classic and will have its last chance to qualify for the Middle Atlantic Conference Outdoor Championships which will be hosted at Messiah College from April 29 through May 1. The NCAA Championships follow this.

Men's Lax lose their first home game of the season



MEN'S LACROSSE

MARK BENTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

In the first game of the week, the Blue Jays squared off against the Drew Rangers on the turf in Etown. Coming in, the Jays had not lost a single game at home this season, but fell behind by an early 4-0 score and trailed 5-2 at the half.

The Rangers kept up the offense in the third quarter when Phil Rosenau picked up a pair of goals to give Drew a commanding 7-2 advantage. But the Blue Jays struck back with five consecutive goals to knot the score at seven. Etown scored three goals in the time remaining in the third quarter to cut the lead to 7-5. Then first-year Paul Wisneski scored two goals early in the fourth quarter to tie the game.

Eric Siegel scored a goal for Drew with 7:28 remaining to put the Rangers ahead 8-7. The Jays had the ball on offense for most of the last five minutes of the game, but Drew regained possession late in the final minute, ran the ball downfield and scored on another Siegel goal with 12 seconds left to seal the victory.

Wisneski was the only Etown player to score two goals in the contest, while classmate Tim Sieger had two assists. Juniors Matt Newell, Justin Griffey, Bryan Miller, Justin McQuaid and Allen Churchman had a goal apiece. Junior Dave Eshleman and McQuaid each had five ground balls.

The loss dropped Etown to 7-4 overall and 5-2 in the MAC. Drew improved to 6-3 overall and 3-3 in the conference. That set up the Blue Jays for an important showdown on the road against Susquehanna on Wednesday.

The Crusaders entered the contest with a 6-4 overall record and a 5-2 mark in the MAC. In a tight defensive battle, the Blue Jays pulled out a 7-4 victory over the pesky Crusaders in Selinsgrove.

Susquehanna scored first on an unassisted goal by Justin Mason in the first quarter. Etown would pick up the remaining three goals of the quarter, as Newell scored twice and Eshleman scored as well to make it 3-1 after one.

Etown would go ahead 4-1 on a goal by Frankie Puzzangara off a Matt Seiboth assist. But the Crusaders struck right back with a Matt Miceli unassisted goal as they trailed 4-2 going into the half.

The defense was a stronghold for each side in the third quarter, as only Eshleman tallied a goal for either side and the Jays took a 5-2 lead. Newell and Puzzangra each scored for the Jays to start the fourth quarter, putting them ahead by five goals. Susquehanna picked up the last two goals of the game, but Etown held on for the 7-4 win.

Seiboth had three assists for the Jays, while Churchman had two. Newell had three goals on the day, while Eshleman and Puzzangra each scored twice. Brian Burke made nine saves, while getting the win.

Etown's chances of making their first MAC playoff appearance were strengthened with the victory. The Jays will face off against FDU-Florham on the road on Saturday before finishing the regular season at home next Saturday against DeSales. The conference tournament will begin the following Wednesday.

BASEBALL

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was a seesaw battle as Albright took a 7-5 lead into the top of the seventh inning. Etown battled right back and tied the game at seven apiece. But, Albright scored the winning run in the bottom half off closer Matt Woehnker to claim an 8-7 win.

Etown blew the second game wide open right from the start. Again, Etown used the long ball to propel a victory. The Jays claimed a 12-6 win. Six Etown home runs went out of the launching pad that is Kelchner Field on the day. Duppstadt, Kalejta and Luongo each had two jacks. Adam Rebert also hit one over the fence, but it was ruled an error, since it went off the center fielder's glove before going over the fence.

It was a good opportunity for some of the Blue Jays who have not gotten to see that much time this year to play against Dickinson on Sunday. They did not disappoint, as Etown pulled out a 2-0 win over the Red Devils.

Sophomore Scott Beard pitched a brilliant game as he went eight and 2/3 innings and struck out 12 batters. First-year pitcher Andy Mees got the final out to get the save.

Guise drove in both of the Etown runs on the day as the team played solid defense behind Beard and only committed one error. Donahue scored both runs for the Jays as well.

Finally, Etown played Ursinus on Monday afternoon. After spotting the Bears a 4-0 lead, Etown roared back to score 16 consecutive runs to blow out Ursinus by a 16-6 score.

Duppstadt added a home run for Etown, as did Wetzel. With his home run against Moravian on Tuesday, Duppstadt has now homered in four straight games.

Nocar played an integral part in giving head coach Matt Jones his 99th collegiate head coaching win for Etown over Moravian. Jones will look to reach the milestone this weekend in Friday's afternoon contest at Lebanon Valley. Then Lebanon Valley will travel to Kevin Boyd stadium on Saturday and lock up with the Jays in a double-header.

Then Etown will square off with Arcadia in a special "Senior Day" game at 1 p.m. in a non-conference affair. The Jays will host three games during the week next week as Gettysburg, Rowan and Messiah will each come calling to Boyd Stadium. Then the Jays end the regular season on the road at Messiah in double-header action. The final conference games will determine if the Blue Jays qualify for the conference playoffs.

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Track goes to Penn Relays; prepare for MACs.

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Men's Lacrosse at FDU-Florham

With a win the Blue Jays can essentially wrap up the first MAC playoff berth in program history. They will square off against the same squad that ended playoff dreams last year.

Jays top Moravian, take two of three from Albright

Brad Duppstadt is on a tear. In front of a packed house on a sunny Dell Day afternoon at Kevin Boyd stadium, he blasted his seventh homerun of the season, a one-run-shot to open up the third inning.



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

The centerfielder is currently in sole possession of first place on the Elizabethtown career hit list thanks to a home run against Albright Saturday. With the latest homerun, he is one more giant swing away from tying the College homerun record, which is currently owned by Darrell Justh (1989) with sixteen home runs.

It was all part of an 11-8 victory on Tuesday afternoon over Commonwealth Conference rival Moravian. The Jays piled on the runs, but the outcome wasn't necessarily decided until a pivotal eighth inning. Moravian led 7-6 going into the bottom of the inning, but that's when the Jay juggernaut exploded.

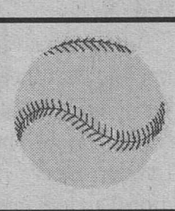
Shortstop John Kalejta did his job, and led off the inning with a base hit, followed by Mike Donahue's sacrifice bunt. Moravian's third baseman could not handle Donahue's bunt attempt, which allowed him to reach first base safely. The Jays were cooking with their big hitter coming up to the plate.

Duppstadt continued the rally with a double, driving home Kalejta, and tying the game at 7-7. With one out, Eric Wetzel singled to drive in both Donahue and Duppstadt, and Jays had a 9-7 lead that they would not look back on. After Steve Luongo reached on a fielders choice, forcing out Wetzel, Eric Guise followed with a single. Dave Fisher came to the plate with ducks on the pond and came through in the clutch, tripling to bring home both Guise and Luongo, giving Etown some insurance, an 11-7 lead and much-needed breathing room.

Moravian could only get one run in the top of the ninth, getting shut down by reliever Drew Kelley. Kelley got the final five outs, improving his record to 4-3. Overall, Elizabethtown climbed above the five-hundred-mark, with a 15-14 record, and improved their conference record to 8-7.

Credit Etown starting pitcher Mike Nocar. The Jays brought the heat, whiffing 10 batters in seven-and-one-third innings of work.

Other highlights of note included Kalejta's 4-for-5 performance, scoring a run, and driving in a run. Duppstadt hit 2-for-4, scoring two runs, and along with his homerun, driving in two. Guise was 2-for-5, hitting a triple, collecting an RBI, and scoring a run. Wetzel hit 3-for-5 with two runs and three RBI, and Fisher went 2-for-4 with a triple, a run and three RBI. Donahue was 1-for-3 with two runs and a triple.



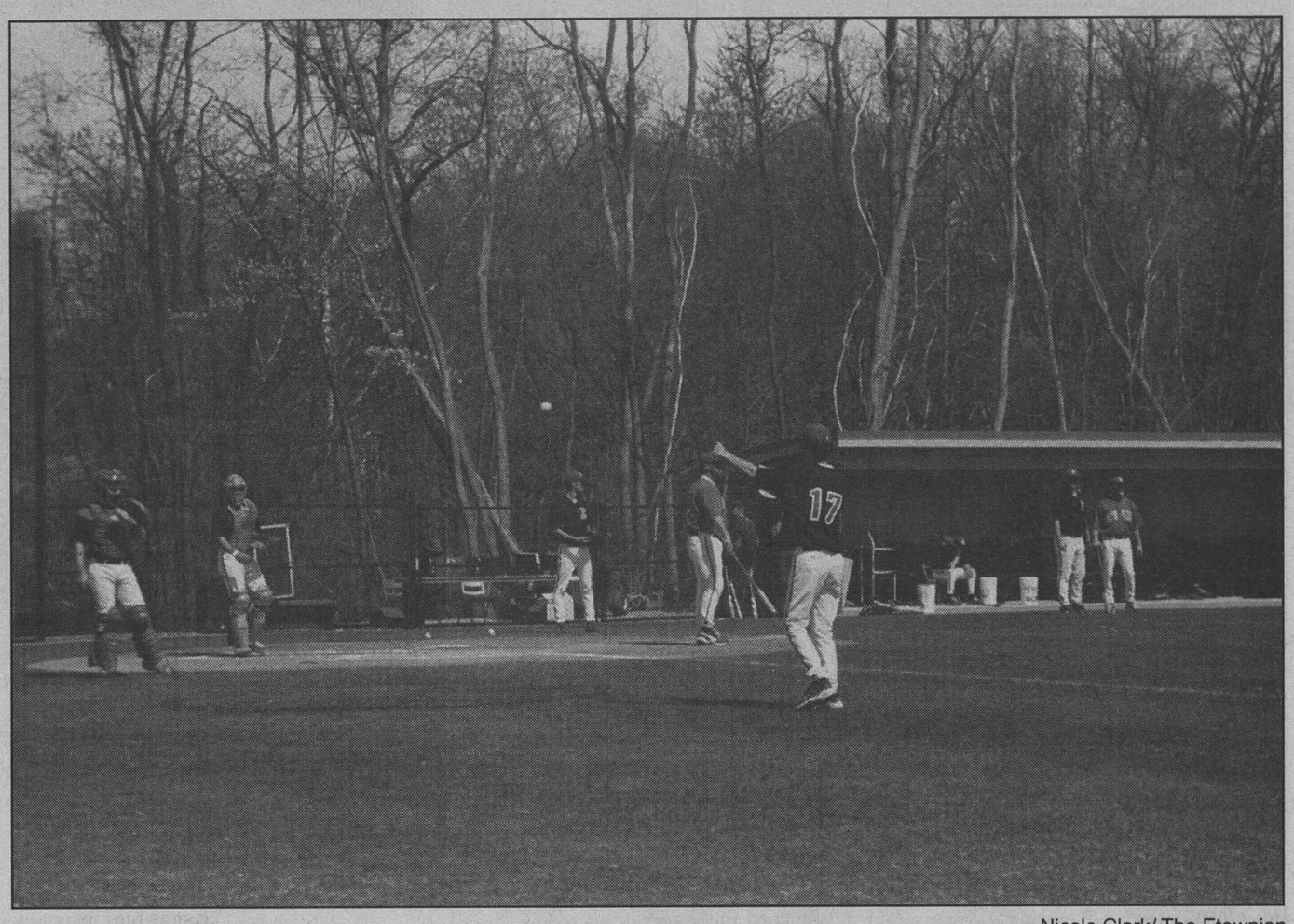
Baseball

The Blue Jays are red-hot as of late, winning five of their six games since Easter break. Included in that stretch were two victories over Albright and non-conference wins over Dickinson and Ursinus.

After blasting the Lions in a nine-inning game at Boyd Stadium by a 13-3 score, Etown headed to Reading for a Saturday doubleheader. Kelley picked up the win in Friday's game for Etown by going eight strong innings.

The offense continued its torrid pace in the games at Albright. The first game

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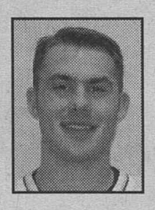


Nicole Clark/ The Etownian

The team has been on a winning streak capturing four victories in a row including two conference wins against Albright and Moravian. The wins marked head Coach Matt Jones 99th career win. The team will face off with Leb Val this weekend.

Jays wrap up regular season; individual MACs next

As the season wound down for the Blue Jay Men's Tennis team, the schedule became more and more hectic. Etown had to play four matches in the final week of the season. Despite hopes of qualifying for the conference playoffs being dashed, the Blue Jays still had to play three conference matches in the final week.



Mark Bentz
Sports Editor

The schedule was so backed up that the league had to schedule the Blue Jays for a night match against Messiah at Racquet Club West in Lancaster. The Falcons pulled out a 5-2 win as only juniors Greg Voshell and Erik Sawchuk won their singles matches. Voshell won in straight sets 6-0, 6-2, while Sawchuk took down his opponent 4-6, 6-4 (10-3). Etown's doubles team of Voshell and Josh Miller was also victorious.

The following day, the Blue Jays pulled out a 4-3 win over Susquehanna. Despite falling behind early and only getting one doubles win (from Miller and Voshell), Etown came back after Miller pulled out his singles match. Though each trailed after losing his first set, Sawchuk, first-year Cory Rouzer and Carlos Vitores each staged comeback victories and each helped propel Etown to the team victory.

The Jays finished their conference season at 3-4 after a convincing 7-0 defeat of the Widener Pioneers. The win guaranteed the program's seventh consecutive season of finishing .500 or better, the longest such streak since it happened ten years in a row from 1974 to 1983. Etown won all nine matches on the day including all of the singles and doubles matches over Widener.



Men's Tennis

Etown concluded the 2004 Men's Tennis season with a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Dickinson on Wednesday. No Blue Jay was able to pull out a victory against any of the Red Devil players. Voshell came the closest by going to a third set, but dropped that 10-3.

The actual season ends this weekend, as both Voshell and Miller will compete in the 2004 MAC Individual Championships. It is a single-elimination tournament, and will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Lehigh University in Bethlehem.

Also, this past week, Drew University claimed the MAC team title with a 7-0 win over Wilkes University. Wilkes beat Lebanon Valley 4-3 in the semifinals to get there, while Drew blew out Messiah 7-0 to make the championship match. The Rangers completed an undefeated season.

Sports Salute

Brad Duppstadt

Being the league MVP once is impressive. Putting together a second-straight MVP-like season is even more so.

Senior centerfielder Brad Duppstadt continues his tear at the plate as he has hit home runs in four straight contests. Duppstadt broke the career hit record held by Chris Turtell '02 on a two-run home run against Albright. He is also just one home run shy of tying the school's career home run record, which is 16.

For the season, Duppstadt is hitting .427 with seven home runs and 24 RBI. He has also scored 32 runs on the year, despite moving out of the lead-off spot and back to the number-three hole.

Brad, The Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

4 is the place that the men's golf team took at the F&M open.

99 is the number of career wins for head baseball coach Matt Jones.

2 is the place of the Men's Lacrosse team in the MAC conference.

1989 was the year in which Dave Arpa stole the Etown home run record and senior Brad Duppstadt is one away from breaking that record.

Jays compete at Glenmaura and F&M; MACs on tap this weekend

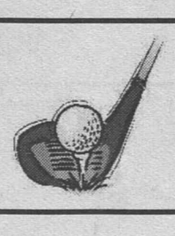
All of this nice weather in April can only mean one thing, time to get the clubs out and head to the course. The Elizabethtown College Golf Team has been doing just that.

Dave Naphy
The Etownian

Last weekend, the Blue Jays took home fifth place out of 12 teams at the Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational. This tournament, which was held at the Glenmaura National Golf Club, featured a par 71 course.

Elizabethtown had a score of 631, which was two strokes shy of fourth place and 29 shy of first. Individually, Elizabethtown finished with two top 10 players for the tournament. Senior Charlie Haines tied for first place overall as he shot a 73 on the first day and 72 on the second day, a 145 over the course of both days.

Blue Jay junior Bobby Stiffler finished 10th overall as he shot a 152 for the weekend. Stiffler's 152 was just seven strokes shy of Charlie Haines' first place finish.



Golf

After an impressive weekend, Elizabethtown was back into the action on Monday, April 19 at the Franklin and Marshall Invitational. The Blue Jays, who would finish fourth place overall in the tournament, shot a team total of 327 on the day.

Haines and Stiffler each finished in the top 10 once again. Haines, who tied for first the day before, would finish fourth with a score of 76. Stiffler went on to finish 10th once again as he shot a 79 for the day.

Elizabethtown will return to action at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships starting today at Shawnee-on-Delaware. This tournament will be hosted by Kings College.

Depending on what happens in the conference match, there is an outside possibility for Haines to make the NCAA field. While the team as a whole will likely not qualify, Haines has a chance to do so as an individual if the cards fall right for him and he scores well at the MAC championships.

A Look Ahead

BASE - Today, at Lebanon Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Tomorrow, hosts Lebanon Valley (DH), noon; Sunday, hosts Arcadia, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, hosts Rowan, 3:30 p.m.

SOFT - Tomorrow, at Messiah (DH), 1 p.m.; Sunday, hosts Wilkes, 1 p.m.

TRACK - Tomorrow, at Dickinson College Spring Classic, TBA

MLAX - Tomorrow, at FDU-Florham, 1 p.m.

WLAX - Tomorrow, hosts Moravian, 1 p.m.; Monday, at Muhlenberg, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, hosts Villa Julie, 4 p.m.

MTEN - Today/Tomorrow, at MAC Individual Championships, TBA

GOLF - Today/Tomorrow/Sunday, at MAC Championships at Shawnee-on-Delaware

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David Parkyn is named provost and senior vice president



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

After literally months of hard work, research, meetings and forums, Elizabethtown College has announced David Parkyn as the senior vice president and provost for the upcoming school year.

Parkyn, who will officially come to stay at Elizabethtown on July 1, is currently the senior vice president at Messiah College. In this position, one similar to the one he will hold at Elizabethtown, he works directly with the president of the college and has "responsibility for college-wide concerns, activities and functions." He sees his position at Etown as continuing to perform these duties as the senior vice president, but is looking forward to the more personal contact involved in the provost part of the job description.

"The provost half of the position is linked directly to all educational programming and thereby has a more active connection to individual component parts of the Etown program," said Parkyn.

He expressed the first challenge he'll face is getting to know the College community'– the people, tradition and 'campus ethos' so he can "assume the kind of leadership required of the position."

David Parkyn will assume his position on July 1, 2004.

Looking back to our previous provost, Ronald McAllister, many students' greatest concern was whether or not the provost would be a familiar and present face on campus as more than just an administrator.

Parkyn commented that he will have many responsibilities that will be out of the campus' view, but expressed his desire to be present in all aspects of the College. "I'll enjoy the opportunities to have a cup of chai with students in the Brossman Commons, I'll cheer at athletic events, I'll collaborate with an SDLC, I'll attend theater and music performances as well as lectures, I'll join students when they present their scholarship on campus, I'll greet parents during orientation and commencement weekends and I'll work out in the fitness center," said Parkyn.

With the position of provost, Parkyn receives a tenured faculty position in the Religion department, and Department Chair Christina Bucher, having met him during his visit to the campus as a candidate, said she was looking forward to having him as provost as well as part of their faculty.

Parkyn was chosen by President of the College Theodore Long from the two candidates suggested to him by the search committee.

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Freed death-row inmate visits campus

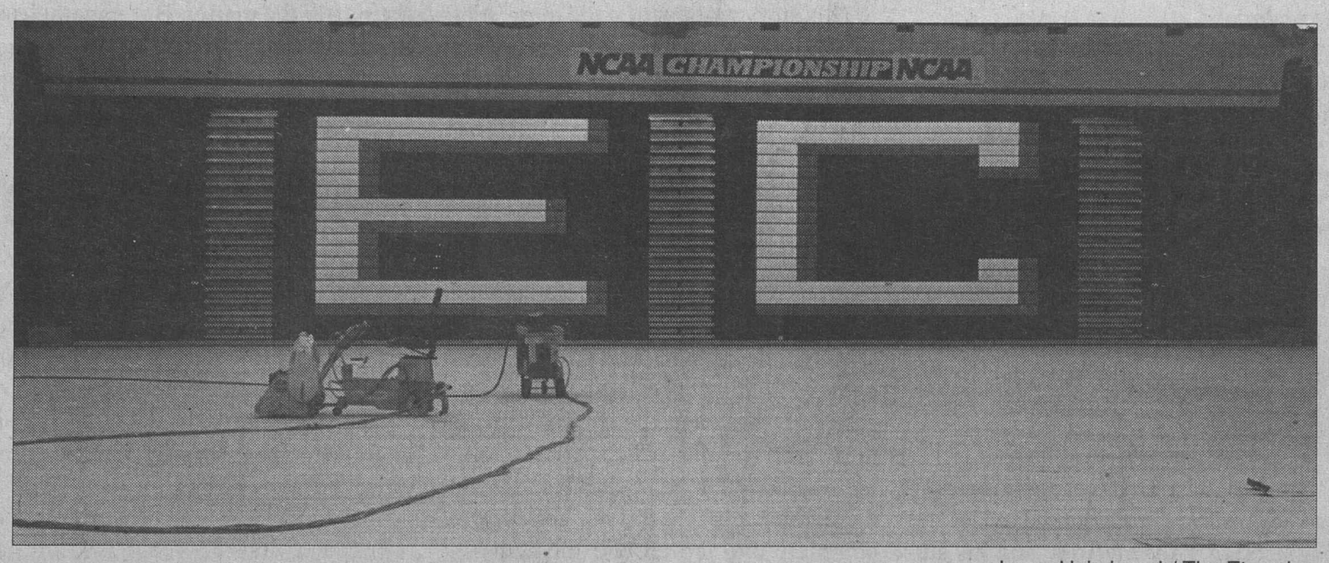


DAVID FEIDT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Last Thursday evening, students assembled in Gibble Auditorium to listen to the powerful story of Ray Krone. Krone was convicted of murder and kidnapping by an Arizona court in 1992 and spent two years on death row and another eight years in jail before being exonerated by DNA evidence. Now he travels around speaking out against the death penalty saying, "Before any of this, I just kind of accepted the death penalty, but now I can't."

Born and raised in York County, Krone is a native Pennsylvanian. Following high school he enlisted in the Air Force where he moved around the country until finally ending up in Arizona. After six years in the military, he was honorably discharged and decided to settle down in the Phoenix area. He took a job with the post office, bought himself a house and even began playing sports with local intramural teams. His life

SEE KRONE PG. 3



Jenna Heimbaugh/ The Etownian
One of the areas currently undergoing renovation is the gym, which is having its floor refurbished.

Construction begins across campus



JESSICA LIND
THE ETOWNIAN

As the semester draws to a close, students can expect some ongoing construction around campus, in the addition to the hustle and bustle of preparing for exams.

Currently, the floor in Thompson Gym is under construction and the beginning phases of renovation to Musser Hall are beginning. With these projects underway, Elizabethtown's Facilities Management is planning to make some beneficial changes around campus.

Last week, Elizabethtown students received a campus-wide e-mail from Joe Metro, director of Elizabethtown College Facilities Management, briefly explaining the current situation in Musser Hall.

Metro explained that Facilities Management "usually tries to schedule major construction between commencement and the return of students for fall semester," but, "this project is funded in part from Pennsylvania DCED grants and the funds must be expended by the end of this fiscal year. Thus, we have to begin construction before commencement."

Metro said the e-mail "also addresses the plan to minimize noise from this construction during finals week. This morning we sat down with the contractors that will be working on the roof of Musser and the Chemistry Department chair and worked out the

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The fate of Dell Day is discussed



KRISTIN PAZULSKI
ASST. EDITOR

While most students love the opportunity to get a day off from classes, some faculty have expressed concern with allowing a full academic day for students and faculty to goof off in the sun.

Dell Day was established four years ago with the goal of getting students and faculty together in an environment outside of the classroom. But to some, the past few Dell Days have seemed to lack student faculty interaction and have been more of a free day to get a head start on a tan.

In lieu of this, some faculty have expressed their opinion that Dell Day should not be allowed. Some professors actually boycotted the day, telling their students they were not participating in the scheduled events. Some have complained that Dell Day is taking away from their class time, but the day is actually an extra "snow day" in spring.

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Pennsylvania Votes: Primary Recap

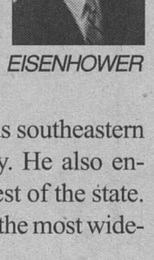
Eisenhower, Corbett set for AG race



MIKE HILLMAN
LAYOUT EDITOR

Jim Eisenhower and Tom Corbett survived their parties' primary elections and will square off this November to become Pennsylvania's next Attorney General.

Eisenhower, 46, of Philadelphia, won the Democratic nomination by pulling in over 38 percent of the vote. He distanced himself from John Morganelli, 48, of Bethlehem, with 33 percent and David Barasch, 55, of Harrisburg, with 29 percent.



EISENHOWER

Eisenhower did well throughout the state, but was strongest in the populous southeastern corner around his home city. He also enjoyed success in the northwest of the state.

Morganelli's support was the most wide-

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Specter holds off Toomey for Republican Senate nod



DAVID FEIDT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The primary election in Pennsylvania proved much more exciting this year than normal.

Despite the late date of the primary, this year's election was still full of suspense.



SPECTER

While the main interest in primary races is usually generated by a presidential race, this year was different; this year, two men were fighting to be a U.S. senator, a fight that they fought as if they were trying to be president.

People were saying that it was sure to be a nail-biter, and a nail-biter it was.

The election between Arlen Specter and Pat Toomey for the U.S. Senate seat ended up being just as close as predicted.

With over a million Pennsylvania voters turning out, the election was still only decided by 12,603, with Specter getting 525,003 and Toomey getting 512,400.

Specter did well in his home city of Philadelphia and the suburbs, winning a majority of the vote there. He also did well in the more urban areas and western Pennsylvania around the city of Pittsburgh.

Toomey, on the other hand, did very well in western Pennsylvania, winning 12 of the counties in that half of the state. He also did well in the more rural parts of Pennsylvania, along with his home base in Lehigh County.

The most conservative county in the commonwealth, Lancaster County, also went to Toomey.

There are a few things that many people say helped push Specter over the edge to victory.

First, he got the endorsement of President George W. Bush and the other Republican Senator from Pa., Rick Santorum.

Last minute, heavily-played commercial advertisements including Bush and Santorum most definitely made an impact on the election.

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Election 2004 Recap

Primary Election - April 27

Democrat			Republican		
United States President					
Kerry	578,811	73.54%	Bush	858,490	100.00%
Dean	79,353	10.08%			
Edwards	76,614	9.73%			
Kucinich	30,216	3.84%			
LaRouche	22,040	2.80%			
United States Senate					
Hoeffel	582,565	100.00%	Specter	525,003	50.61%
			Toomey	512,400	49.39%
Pennsylvania Attorney General					
Eisenhower	279,027	38.25%	Corbett	483,180	52.92%
Morganelli	244,653	33.54%	Castor	429,870	47.08%
Barasch	205,726	28.20%			
Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Referendum					
Yes	698,379	62.95%	No	411,121	37.05%

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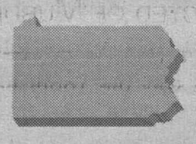
The families of three Italian hostages being held in Iraq led a march in Rome this week, after the abductors threatened to kill the hostages unless Italians protested the war. Relatives of the hostages were quick to inform the press that this was only a peace rally, they were not giving into the demands of the militants. According to the Associated Press several thousand people participated in the march through Rome. Patrizia Oliano of Pompeii told the AP, "We're not giving into blackmail."

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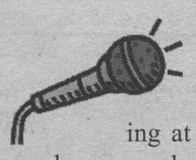
An Oklahoma woman drove for days with her mother's decomposing body in the passenger seat of her car. The 65-year-old woman's body was discovered in a Wal-mart parking lot in Florida after people began complaining about a odor coming from the car. According to the coroner, the woman had died of natural causes at least five days before. The daughter, who is in her 30s, was found inside the Wal-mart, where she had been shopping since the night before. According to police she was incoherent and could not explain what had happened during he drive from Oklahoma. The woman is currently under psychiatric care and will not be charged with anything since her mother had died of natural causes.

statenews



A group of Lancaster County students recently took a trip to New York City to get a closer look at Wall Street. Students from Conestoga Valley High School headed to the Big Apple to sharpen their business skills, getting a behind-the-scenes look at the New York Stock Exchange, which is usually closed to the public. The students had the opportunity to take in the action on the floor during one of the busiest times of the day. After the Stock Exchange, the group visited Merrill Lynch and the Federal Reserve Bank, where they traveled five stories below ground to see the gold vault.

entertainmentnews



Michael Jackson was scheduled to appear in court this morning at 8:30 to hear the charges read against him. California court officials hoped to avoid the three-ring-circus that developed during Jackson's arraignment. A statement on Jackson's Web site promised fans that free buses would be offered for them to attend the court hearing. The bus was termed the "Keep the Faith Caravan."

offthewallnews

There is a new aerobic workout program out there for people who want to try something different, or aren't fans of the typical Richard Simmons style. This new program combines upbeat music with the excitement of a mosh pit. Punk Rock Aerobics combines jumps, kicks, punches and headbanging with punk rock artists such as the Ramones and the Sex Pistols. The Web site informs the public that there are "no more sucky classes full of brain-dead bimbos in spandex thongs."

Compiled by Charissa Jelliff and Kelly Niederwerfer

Police reopen 58-year-old case



Adam Weller
The Etownian

A mysterious letter has led authorities to reopen a 1946 suicide case.

The letter suggests that the suicide was a murder. Harold "Buddy" Vest was found hanged by a leather belt in his cabinet-making shop in 1946.

His son, Herb Vest, has become obsessed with finding the real reason behind his father's death in recent years.

"I never bought the suicide story," Vest, of Dallas, told the *Denton Record-Chronicle*. "He had a baby, a wife; he was happy. He wasn't drinking or gambling. There was nothing in the family history to suggest he would do this."

Vest, in his search for more information, hired a private investigator and put an ad in the newspaper with a reward of $10,000 for more information.

In response to the ad, Vest received a three-page, single-spaced letter signed by "M Smith."

"Smith" said that she had flirted with Harold Vest and her boyfriend had gone into a jealous rage.

The letter said the boyfriend took her home and she learned of Vest's death the next day.

She said two of her boyfriend's friends were involved and that the boyfriend said they would all go to the electric chair if she spoke of the matter.

The letter provided intimate details about the case.

Private investigator Danny Williams wrote to "Smith" and is still waiting for a response.

Justice of the Peace Dorothy Lewis said there was enough cause to reopen the case.

After the letter and other evidence were given to Lewis, she and Cooke County District Attorney Janelle Haverkamp agreed to seek exhumation of the body.

The body was exhumed Friday, April 23.

Harold Vest's widow, Ruth, said that she had no idea why her husband would have committed suicide. Some aspects of the suicide had puzzled her.

"But there was no other way to explain it," she said. "It never entered my mind that it could be something else."

"What comes next depends on what is found," Haverkamp said. "There is the possibility that a criminal investigation could be reopened. There's no statute of limitations here."

This case stands out because it has been almost 60 years since the death of Harold Vest.

It took somebody until 2004 to speak up about the death of Vest.

This story has sparked the interest of some Elizabethtown students.

"I don't know how reliable a source this woman is, if it even was a woman who sent the letter," said sophomore Jamie Rosenberger.

"A lot of desperate or dishonest people would lie if they knew there was the possibility of receiving an award."

"I don't think I could have kept something that big to myself," said sophomore Melissa Templeton.

"It makes me wonder if she made up the story to get the money."

"It could very well be the answer to what happened to Vest," said first-year student Rob Bozart. "Jealousy can play a role in many murders or crimes. I think it's very strange almost 60 years after the fact, but it is something that needs to be resolved."

"More evidence needs to be presented in the case," said first-year student Sven Reigle. "An anonymous letter is interesting, but is not sufficient enough to reopen the case."

"Although Vest seems like he has a lot of motivation, I don't think the evidence of a letter that may be anonymous is good enough to stand up in court. It is great he has the motivation to find out what really happened, but it just may be too late to really know the truth," first-year student Edward Barket said.

A case such as this is rare because evidence doesn't seem to pour out 60 years after the matter. But nonetheless, authorities will have to do a thorough investigation to find the truth behind Harold Vest's death.

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Another key to Specter's re-election was his position as a four-term incumbent senator. The incumbent politician always has an advantage over the challenger as far as funding and notoriety.



TOOMEY

On the other hand, Toomey was not as well known and couldn't raise the same amount of funds that Specter was able to.

Lastly to help Specter were his moderate views.

While many traditional Republicans find his centrist ideas to be infuriating, many voters saw him as having a better chance of beating the democrat in November than the much more conservative Toomey.

Specter will now come up against Democratic Representative Joe Hoeffel in the Nov. 2 general election.

Hoeffel will be a much different opponent than Toomey.

Specter had to appear as conservative as he possibly could to win the votes away from Toomey, but now he will most likely move to the center of the political spectrum in order to defeat the democratic Hoeffel.

While Specter is still considered the favorite in the November race, the effects of the long, expensive fight against Toomey remain to be seen.

And another long campaign looms ahead.

Students build and race solar-powered vehicles



Afton Kuykendall
The Etownian

As part of a first-year engineering course, Assistant Professor of Physics and Engineering Troy McBride and his students held a solar-powered vehicle race. The race took place yesterday on the roadway around Lake Placida.

"I want them to start with nothing; a blank slate," McBride said. The vehicles are built in a go-kart-like fashion, but designs for the competition were quite different; one vehicle has three wheels, one has four wheels and another is diamond shaped.

The students had to build a vehicle capable of holding one person that is powered only by solar energy. To win the race, each group's vehicle must "complete a maximum number of laps around Lake Placida before the sun goes down, complete one lap around the Lake in minimal time and be disassembled for storage in a 4 foot by 8 foot by 1 1/3 foot box."

Other rules include the vehicle must be able to carry one person so that he or she does not touch the ground, be powered solely by the solar panel and one small 12-volt battery and they must be original designs. Other materials are at the groups' discretion, keeping in mind, however, that they had less than a $400 budget to maintain.

The class was divided into six teams. Each team spent several weeks coming up with a basic design for their vehicle, then learning how to use a 3-D model program. Once the vehicles were designed, each team had a chance to present their ideas to judges who choose the top three designs. After the top three were chosen, the members from the other groups split up and made three larger groups. There was also a fourth team made up of upperclassmen.

McBride wants his students to learn several things from this project: design, project management, team work, 3-D modeling software, basic physics and engineering principals, problem solving techniques and experience building their designs, which he says most designers don't get a chance to do.

Many students and faculty came out yesterday to see the start of the race. News trucks from three different local stations were also there to cover the story.

"It's not going be a fast race," McBride warns the audience. The vehicles lined up for the first race, which tested speed. The teams sputtered down the pavement when McBride shouted "Go!" Even though the vehicles weren't very fast, some certainly moved faster than others. Team Box4 got an early lead and won the first race, earning themselves four points. Team Phoenix finished second, Team Phoenix third, and Team Hummer fourth.

The next race tested endurance. The vehicles were to circle Lake Placida as many times as possible in one hour. To keep track of scoring, each lap was worth a point. Team Box4 was the first to complete a lap, and the others weren't far behind – except Team Hummer. At the start of the second race, the bicycle chain wouldn't stay on the vehicle and they had to forfeit.

Team Box4 (George Bishop, Chad Wright, David St. John, Mark Dinse, Curtis Felts, Ben Carvell, Jason Porter and Gianfranco Vela) completed five laps and won the competition with a total of nine points. Team Phoenix finished in second place, Team UC2 finished third and Team Hummer in fourth place.

As their prize, Team Box 4 received a model car with a solar panel and a dinner certificate for the entire team.

At the conclusion of the race McBride said that he was proud of the good sportsmanship he saw in his students. If another team had an "extra part or a good idea, they would help each other out, which is in the spirit of the activity."

Last year, students in the course designed and constructed a solar powered boat. One person had to be able to ride in it and it had to complete one lap around Lake Placida in the shortest amount of time. Only the two best designs were constructed for the contest on Lake Placida. Team Upper class – Dax Kepshire, Kevin McGrath, Scott Murray, Justin Vincent and Arturo Garcia – won the race.

Not wanting to repeat the same project from last year for obvious reasons, the class had to come up with a new project idea. A student in the class suggested the idea for the land vehicles.

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spread, as he garnered a plurality of votes in 31 of the commonwealth's 67 counties. He carried most of rural western Pennsylvania and the eastern part of the state, north of Philadelphia. Morganelli dominated his native Northampton and neighboring Lehigh counties.

Barasch swept central and south-central Pennsylvania, surrounding his home base in Dauphin County. Beyond that, however, Barasch won only a few other counties, including Allegheny, which contains the city of Pittsburgh. He did poorly - coming in last place - in most other areas of the state.

The success of Eisenhower can likely be attributed to several factors. His name was recognized by those who voted in the 2000 attorney general election, when Eisenhower also won the Democratic nomination and then came up short in the general election, losing to Republican Mike Fisher, 59, of Pittsburgh.

Eisenhower also benefited from the so-called "non-endorsement endorsement" of Governor Edward G. Rendell. Though declaring he would not endorse a specific candidate, Rendell attended a fundraiser for Eisenhower only two weeks before the primary.

Republican voters chose Corbett, 54, of Pittsburgh, to try to continue the tradition of state attorney generals from the GOP. No Democrat has been elected to the office since it became an elected office in 1980.

Corbett emerged victorious from a brutal campaign against Bruce Castor, 42, of Norristown, by six percentage points, 53 to 47.

Corbett had widespread support, winning in 52 counties throughout the state. He swept the west and did well in most of the east. His best showing was in the Pittsburgh area.

Castor's support came mostly from the southeastern region, including his home county of Montgomery and the Philadelphia area. He did not manage to win a single county in the western half of the state.



CORBETT

Corbett's strong showing is likely due to his experience serving as attorney general once before. In 1995, Governor Tom Ridge chose Corbett to fill the vacant attorney general's office after Ernie Preate was forced out of the seat. Corbett was also endorsed by the state party in the race.

Castor's loss can likely be blamed, in large part, on his falling-out with the state Republican Party. His personal feud with national committeeman Bob Asher alienated him from much of the party.

Both men may have been damaged, however, by the barrage of accusations that came out from both campaigns in the final weeks before the election. Corbett will have to overcome the mudslinging of the primary to put up a fight in the fall.

Eisenhower and Corbett are not the only Attorney General candidates on the ballot in the November general election. The Pennsylvania Green Party endorsed Marakay Rogers of York to compete for the office as well.

The race will be settled on November 2.

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Construction

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details of the work to be done on the roof next month and how we would complete the work while avoiding noise during finals."

Furthermore, Metro was able to shed some further light on the construction going on around campus.

"We are sanding and refinishing the gym floor as requested by the athletic director," said Metro. "At her request, we installed several additional sleeves for volleyball posts."

Furthermore, he explained how the gym floor project was of little hassle to athletes and other students, as "the scheduling of the floor was developed in consultation with the Athletic Director and [Facility Management] actually waited one year from the initial date of the request to coordinate the availability of the floor refinishing firm and the availability of the gym based on the activities scheduled in the gym."

Renovations to Musser Hall will include:

- Upgrading the laboratory exhaust system and airflow monitoring equipment to monitor the velocity of exhaust air at the working area of the hoods
- Installing new air units for the laboratory hoods
- 16 stainless steel exhaust stacks are being added onto the roof
- Changing the worn-out electrical resistance heating system
- Installing new ceilings and lights
- The Chemistry Library will become a room for the NMR, a new departmental office and balance room

One concern of students was that the gym floor would not be completed by commencement, putting graduating seniors and those attending the ceremony in a less than desirable situation if it were to rain.

However, Metro asserted, "The gym floor refinishing will be completed before commencement."

Another set of construction, as mentioned, is taking place on Musser Hall, which," consists of mechanical, electrical, lighting, ceiling, roof and new roof steel to support the new exhaust system and work in the space previously occupied by the Chemistry Library that has been moved to High Library," said Metro.

According to Metro, "One of the very interesting construction concepts we are using during this project is the assistance of chemistry department students to assist Facilities Management staff in performing some of the work. While working alongside college trades staff, they will be doing much of the demolition work, installation of the new variable volume heating system, constructing the new departmental office and installing the ceilings."

Overall, the renovations to both the gym floor and Musser Hall should provide little inconvenience to students and yield most positive results.

Dell Day

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President Theodore Long explained that there is more than the allotted number of days in the spring semester for both MWF and TH scheduled classes, and Dell Day takes over one of these. So in reality, the day schedule of classes that Dell Day does not fall on gets an extra day.

"Dell Day does not have a cost; it's just an extra day that's already in the schedule – we don't really lose a day," said Professor of Education Terry Blue.

Professors have also complained about not knowing the day and its interference with class scheduling.

Interim Provost Donald Kraybill pointed out that if the day is secret it is difficult for faculty to schedule presentations and speakers. "I think the faculty appreciated knowing the date; if they are having special events it complicates their schedule," said Kraybill.



File Photo

Students often take advantage of Dell Day to lay out and enjoy the sun and warm weather.

Adjunct professor William Sloane actually leaves a day in his syllabus as a backup in case Dell Day falls on the day of one of his classes – which it did this year.

This year, unlike those in the past, faculty was told the date in advance. Professor of political science and department chair Fletcher McClellan actually said he liked the mystery of the Dell Day date.

And although rumors are circulating that most faculty disagree with Dell Day, the consenus seems to not be against the day in general. Many of the faculty are looking for Dell Day to either include more academics or even just more faculty involvement with the students, and some actually think the day is a great idea.

Assistant professor of Biology, Jonathan Coren, came to the College two years ago and doesn't fully understand the tradition of Dell Day. He considers it a good opportunity for student and faculty interaction, but thinks it "fails miserably" at achieving this.

"There is room for improvement ... if faculty are going to give up a day of teaching, students should partake in the activities," he said. "I see friendliness in our community everyday, people say 'hi' to each other and Into the Streets gets involved in the community, but this should be about our community."

Coren thought the activities should "build the spirit" of the campus, and suggested that more interdepartmental interaction should be included – such as a tug-of-war, scavenger hunt, etc.

"There is still some work to be done in terms of making things come together," said professor of English, and chair of the department, Louis Martin. He also thought departments could sponsor their own games, such as frisbee and touch football.

Chair of the Biology Department James Dively said that he meets and does activities with his students such as dinners, outside the classroom on his own. He thought Dell Day could be a good opportunity for interaction with students, but currently it appears to simply be a day off from classes, and whether this is "right or wrong, the day should include more academic endeavors."

Associate Professor of Biology Jane Cavender, and other professors suggested a scholarly and creative arts day as part of Dell Day. It could include the picnic and the sports games, but in the commons and Event Space there could be a variety of performances by Emotion or the a capella groups, research posters and presentations by any students in all departments.

"I never get to see other students, it would be nice to give them a pat on the back for their work," said Cavender. "Some people will lay out in the Dell anyway, but friends will come see friends and people can bounce back and forth [between outside activities and the presentations]; it would be a nicer slant to research."

Blue had a day similar to Dell Day when he attended Juniata College, called Mountain Day. On this day they literally closed the entire campus, all students and faculty were put on busses and shipped to a state park – everyone went, and the date was unannounced also. He likes the idea of Dell Day, but finds himself more prone to catching up on work than participating in the activities outside, though he said he would if there were more activities for the faculty.

This year most have said that there was more participation and activities than in the past.

"Just getting the news out to the faculty made the difference, and including them in the schedule," shared senior Jessica Forte, a Dell Day committee member. She explained how this year they were "testing the waters" with faculty involvement and hopefully now that the desire to be involved is present, the committee can expand on this and it will become a tradition.

The majority of the professors thought the dinner was a great addition; Coren suggested that certain tables be set aside for each department, and decorated in a theme that fits what they study, and faculty should receive meal tickets. Kraybill also recommended putting a few faculty members on the Dell Day committee to have "more collaboration on the committee."

"The College community has lots of different aspects to it; we can make improvements to attract faculty and solidify these relationships," said Long. "It's a great opportunity for everybody to join in the community spirit and I encourage the faculty to participate."

Krone

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was relatively normal – until Dec. 28, 1991.

Four days shy of New Year's, Kimberly Ancona, the night manager of a local bar, was found stabbed to death in the bathroom of a bar to which Krone was a patron. Evidently, Ancona had spoken about Krone to other people at the bar and investigators quickly set about questioning him. Trying to imply that Krone and Ancona had a relationship outside of the bar, the investigators persisted in trying to pin the murder on him. During his interrogation he was required to give blood and hair samples along with a teeth impression, which would later prove incredibly important.



Caroline Boving/ The Etownian

Ray Krone visited the College and spoke to students Thursday. Krone had been wrongly convicted of murder and spent 10 years in prison before DNA evidence exonerated him.

Arrested three days later, Krone was charged with murder, kidnapping and sexual assault of Ancona. Because of his innocence, he didn't see the need to spend thousands of dollars on a lawyer and instead ended up with a court appointed attorney who didn't prove very effective.

Krone's trial began six months later, and he quickly found out why he had been required to give a bite impression. Ancona's body had a bite mark on it which experts said had been made by someone with crooked teeth. Due to a motorcycle accident during his days in the Air Force, Krone's teeth seemed comparable. An expert witness for the prosecution testified that the bite mark found on the body was consistent with the impression made by Krone's teeth. There were also hair and blood samples found at the scene of the crime, but none matched Krone. All the prosecution had was the testimony of a witness saying Krone's teeth made the bite mark on Ancona. It took only three and a half hours for the jury to find him guilty of murder and kidnapping. Krone said, "I didn't think it could happen to me, but it did," he said, "That means it could happen to anyone. It could happen to someone you love. It could happen to *you*."

> "I didn't think it could happen to me, but it did ... It could happen to *you*."
>
> ~ Ray Krone
> Wrongly Convicted of Murder

Four and a half months later, Krone had his sentencing trial. Because of the apparent sexual nature of the crime, the court ruled that the aggravating circumstances of the crime outweighed any mitigating factors and Krone was sentenced to death.

He would spend over two years on death row until 1995, when his conviction came before the Arizona Supreme Court found that evidence that had been admitted in the first case was in violation of the rules of discovery and the death sentence was overturned. Soon after that in 1996, Krone was granted a new trial. The evidence was again presented, the prosecution used their teeth impression testimony and the defense continued to point out that the blood, hair and saliva found on Ancona's body did not match Krone. However, Krone was again found guilty of murder and kidnapping. This time he received a sentence of 46 years to life instead of the death penalty.

Again Krone went back to prison. He did some reading and began to learn about DNA evidence. Krone and his attorney again tried to bring the DNA issue to the attention of the court, this time petitioning that the pants of the victim be tested. They were and the DNA found again did not match Krone. However, this time the DNA was put into the police's computer, which produced a match. The DNA matched an American Indian man named Kenneth Phillips who was serving 10 years in jail for sexual harassment, and who had also lived directly behind the bar where Ancona was killed. After some interrogation, the man gave an admission of guilt.

Ten years, three months and eight days after his arrest, Krone was freed from prison. He was the 100th person to be exonerated after spending time on death row and 13 more have been exonerated from death row since Krone in 2002.

Krone now spends his life traveling, telling his story, speaking out against the death penalty system in America and encouraging college students. "America is still the greatest country in the world and your voice does matter," Krone said. He used to tour with Helen Prejean, who also speaks out against the death penalty and visited Elizabethtown College in the fall. He even said that he would testify at the trial of Phillips so that he won't receive the death penalty, an invaluable display of just how hard he's willing to fight against the system that took 10 years of his life.

Provost

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When recommending the candidates, the committee went off of their personal impressions as well as the reactions from the campus members who responded to the visits. "The community has a better understanding of what the position is about," said Professor of Political Science Fletcher McClellan.

Long said there was a "strong positive response and report from the campus community" and he himself liked Parkyn. Though the response to both candidates was strong, Parkyn's seemed to outweigh the other. He seemed to have "struck the right chord with the community," said Long.



Courtesy Photo

David Parkyn was selected to be the Senior Vice president and provost.

Although those who saw the candidates seemed to give positive feedback, senior Cory Moskowitz, the student representative on the Provost Search committee, expressed his disappointment in the community members' lack of attendance to the open forums, particularly the student participation, and the lack of responses from those who did attend. More responses and participation "would have made the charge of the committee more viable with more participation from the community," said Moskowitz.

However, both Moskowitz and McClellan were honored to be part of the selection process and influence the decision.

"I appreciated the opportunity the president gave the committee to contribute to the College," shared McClellan.

Moskowitz agreed, "The committee was well received by the president."

Parkyn, though he doesn't formerly start his position with the College until July 1, will be present on campus to get orientated to the position, such as by attending the senior staff retreat in May.

Upon arrival Long expects Parkyn's first main charge will be creating a program to help the College define its identity, and eventually will learn the ropes of the College and begin taking over the president's duties so he can "concentrate on external affairs," according to Long.

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Music Matters

Hellogoodbye and Jenoah break out



Kristen Pettibon
The Etownian

Hellogoodbye's name comes from a comment made by Screech in the Hawaii episode of "Saved By the Bell." Their namesake gives some insight into the attitude of the band: the focus is on having fun. As guitarist and lead vocalist Forrest Kline says, "It is great that there are bands that tackle serious issues, but that's not us."

In addition to Kline, other members of Hellogoodbye include Jesse Kurvink (keyboard), Marcus Cole (bass) and Chris Profeta (drums). Together they create a very upbeat and catchy sound.

The band's first EP is very versatile. The first song "Shimmy Shimmy Quarter Turn" has a somewhat harder sound compared to the others. "Call and Return" is the poppiest-sounding song on the album. The song has the Nintendo background mentioned earlier and the lyrics are about longing for a girl: "If only you were here things would be more magical. If I were there right now would be more radical."

The third song, "Bonnie Taylor Shakedown 2K," is a tribute to "Louie Louie" and "My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean." The song has a pop-sound to it and is upbeat with catchy lyrics. The fourth song "Jesse Buy Nothing (Go to Prom Anyways)" mixes things up with a CKY Freestyle sound to it. Kline's vocals are replaced by yelling humorous lyrics, "I cut like a knife and dance like a dream."

The group has been touring Arizona and Southern California, with a different theme for each show. They make their concerts a party where everyone can have fun and enjoy the music. Next up, Hellogoodbye is producing a full-length album; if the EP is indicative of it, it will be a feel-good album with a variety of sounds and meanings to each song.

The second recent addition to Drive-Thru Records, Jenoah, released their five-song EP March 20, titled "Morning is When Jenoah Wakes Up." The band's name comes from a character in a book of dreams written by band-member Zachary Blizzard.

Blizzard is in charge of drums, percussion and vibraphones while Robbie Halbert plays guitar and moog. Stephen Joshua Martinez mans the vocals and bass while Lucky Philip Rodrigues also sings vocals and plays guitar.

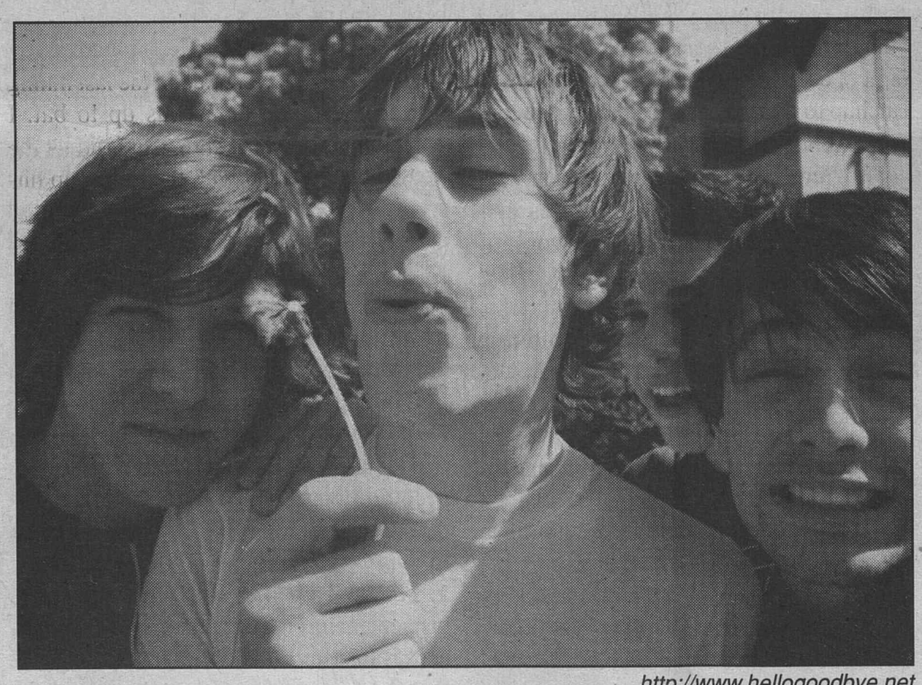
The group has many influences, but they work to keep the sound unique. Martinez stated that the songs are pure feelings and will not make complete sense to others. Drive-Thru signed Jenoah late last year.

Their EP has an interesting sound to it. The group is very different from the energy of Hellogoodbye. The inspiration for many of songs is the group's dislike for most of mankind.

The vocals combine singing and screaming, and there are many different textures to the album.

The EP starts with "Wish for Alliance." The song has a strong and repetitive beat that supports the lyrics. The sound of the song almost becomes jumbled between the combination and overlap of the singing and screaming, but it really makes the song stand out from others and shows the group's unique sound.

"Ex-Suits" starts with a more pop sound relying on the moog and vibraphones. The vocals are again the emphasis with an interesting combination. The third song "Openly" starts off with a space-like intro. "Coughing Up Blood" and "Jamie" have similar characteristics of the other songs. Though they all have unique sounds, the overall design of each is similar. Download each band's EPs and decide for yourself.



http://www.hellogoodbye.net

Jeremy explains it all



Jeremy Ebersole
The Etownian

I was having a heck of a time coming up with a topic this week. There are no new up-and-coming bands that haven't already been talked to death. Bashing MTV is getting too trendy. So today we talk business. Now I must confess I am not a business major. I don't even like it, but I have learned a thing or two about one particularly enjoyable business. By enjoyable, I mean now that I know about it, I want to be as far away from it as possible. Sometimes ignorance really is bliss.

I spent a month in Nashville last summer at Vanderbilt University learning all about the music industry from some big-wig corporate hotshots. It was very interesting. I'm still no expert though, and this is not meant to be an exhaustive discussion of the business model used by record companies. I just thought I'd dispense some of the curiosities of the seemingly "hip and with it" music industry.

The purpose of business is to make money. Capitalism is a crock, but it's seemingly the best we've got. The music industry is no different. It exists to make money. However, the way they do it is quite interesting. A tiny portion of artists carry an entire label on their shoulders. The Michael Jacksons (indictment and all), the Nellys, the Linkin Parks; these guys keep their respective labels in business. The vast majority of artists signed to labels make the labels no money at all, but some of them make so much money it makes up for the others plus some. Naturally, the more money the artist makes, the more money their label makes.

How is it that most artists don't make money for their labels? Simply put, it is very expensive to make someone famous. There are a heck of a lot of costs involved in making a sensation out of a band. There are recording costs (bands can take months to record albums), music video costs, merchandise costs and, most importantly, marketing costs. Marketing is what makes a band popular, not (unfortunately) the quality of their music. When you go to the store and see a certain CD on display in the front of the store, the record label paid for it. When you see a CD advertised in the weekly circulars in the Sunday paper, the label paid for it. When a band has its name written on a little card instead of just being thrown in with other bands starting with the same letter, the label paid for it. The label pays for all of this, and the band is expected to pay it all back. If they can't, they are released from their contract.

Life is not sunny for the bands either. The label pays for all their band-related costs up to a point, but the band doesn't actually make money this way. Songwriters make the most money, but if you're in a band and not a writer, you get shafted. Bands don't make much money from record sales; all that money goes to labels. With a typical record contract, a band has to sell about 500,000 copies of their album before they make a cent. When bands go on tour, they don't even make much money off ticket prices. That money goes to promoters and venues. Where do bands get their money? Remember paying $25 for a tour T-shirt at your last concert? That's where they make money: merchandise. So if you really want to support a band, fork over the bucks for their overpriced memorabilia.

This is why most bands fail. They are never given a chance to prove themselves. Because labels have to be con-

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An Interview with Pete Mosely of Yellowcard, Part 2



Hannah Renk
The Etownian

This is part two of Hannah Renk's interview with Pete Mosely of Yellowcard

HR: What's the weirdest thing that's ever happened to you on tour?

PM: It's all pretty weird. I don't know … nothing in particular comes to mind. For the most part … I'm gonna have to say that touring altogether is just a weird thing to do. It's not weird; it's just not normal. It's definitely its own lifestyle. Just being in a different city every night, meeting all these people – all of it is weird. And I think it's really weird in a really cool way.

HR: Do you have a favorite place that you guys have been?

PM: New York is the most entertaining city, of course.

HR: Oh, obviously!

PM: We always love going home, though. We always love going back to Florida. We can feel it when we're in Florida. It's just got this aura that's calling for us and when we're there, we feel this great relief. It's just great to be back in our home state, always.

HR: Speaking of touring, I saw you're going back on the Warped Tour.

PM: It's great; it's like punk rock summer camp. We're gonna be there with a lot of bands we're friends with and a lot of bands we've always looked up to like Bad Religion and NOFX and we get to see them every day. This'll be the third year we've been on the Warped Tour. The first year it was all West Coast dates, and then last year it was all East Coast dates, and now this year it's the whole thing and it's all main stage too. The other times we've played the Maurice Stage, which is the second side stage, but we have all main stage, all the way through the tour and we're just going to have a blast. It's gonna be great.

HR: I just saw you might have a song on the "Spider Man 2" Soundtrack, and that's awesome, but my real question is, if you could have recorded the soundtrack to a movie, what would it have been?

PM: Yes, we might be on the new "Spider Man" soundtrack … How far back in soundtracks can we go? Any movie ever?

HR: Let's go with any movie ever.

PM: It would be absolutely impossible, but if I could do a song for the "Immortal Beloved" soundtrack, which is a movie about Beethoven … of course, they use all Beethoven songs for that …

HR: If you could have been Beethoven…

PM: Right! Exactly! If we could have been a classical band for a day, then that's what I'd shoot for.

HR: Who would you say are your musical influences … on the note of Beethoven? (laughs)

PM: The band as a whole? We listen to everything. Our drummer listens to a lot of death metal.

(Door opens, enter Ryan Key, sans *shirt.)*

HR: Hey.

RK: Hi!

PM: Look at this weirdo.

(RK makes funny face and then leaves with a bottle of shampoo in his hand.)

PM: Um, we have a violinist so obviously there's a lot of classical influence. Um, obviously all the pop-punk stuff going all the way back to Green Day. Our guitarist Ben is a huge Pearl Jam fan. We cover the basis of everything … I listen to a lot of late Beatles and Beach Boys. My dad's a classically trained pianist so I grew up listening to all that stuff, a lot of Tchaikovsky and Mozart. So our influence pretty much spans everything. When we look back to our favorites, we always have to look back to the backlog of things. New, good music is kinda hard to find these days.

HR: About how much sleep do you guys get when you're out and around?

PM: We hit pockets of three-hour nights. Especially the whole week of TRL was crazy. We had a bunch of long drives that week. Then last week was in Florida, so we were out partying with everybody. We have the opportunity to get as much sleep as we want. Sometimes we have scheduling conflicts, but we're not too responsible with our sleep. But sometimes we just go, "Whoa. It's been 10 days and I've gotten four hours every night. I need to sleep all day."

So there you have it. Rockstars get more sleep than the rest of us. I'm quite jealous. You can make whatever judgment you want to about Pete Mosely, but I say he's an all-around nice guy. He can really rock out when playing the bass and surprisingly has a pretty wicked hardcore scream. He talked a lot about the musicality of bands and music in general. If you ask me, Pete didn't rejoin YC for the cash or any of the fame. He did it because he wants to be a success at his favorite thing, music and have a good time with all his friends while he does it. If you love Pete, check out his other band Inspection 12, too. He's a guy who knows how to rock out. Pete was even nice enough to tell me what YC's next single is going to be. You, however, will have to wait.



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In the KNOW

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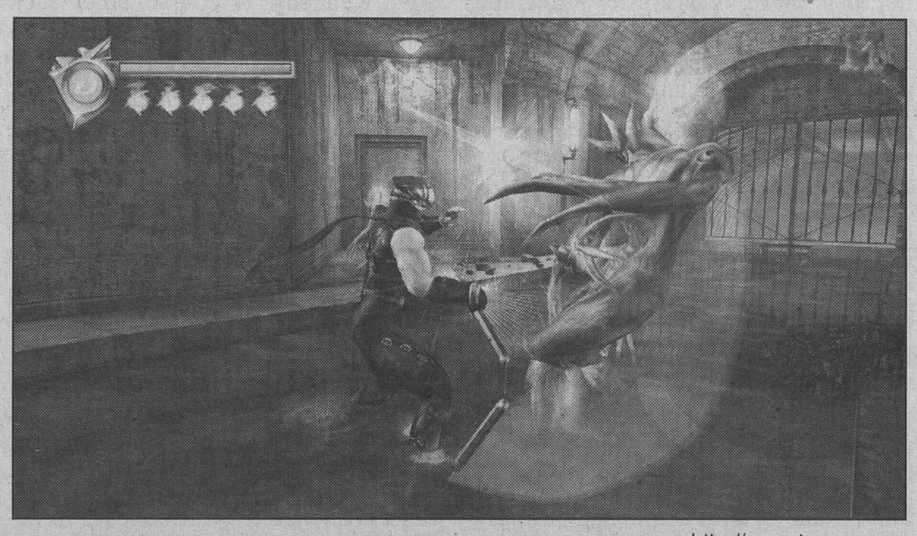
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Critics' Choice

NINJA GAIDEN

GRADE: A-

JAKE LANDIS
THE ETOWNIAN



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Here's the scene ... you've just battled roughly 100 brown ninjas, dismembering their individual corpses (not to mention chopping off a few heads for good measure) on your way to the ninja fortress. While you are impressed by the oriental style of your surroundings, you have no time to gawk at architecture and instead decide to throw a few shurikens at an oncoming army of samurai. Just as you put away your black dragon sword and break out the nunchakus, a giant demon rises from the ground, grabs you in his razor sharp teeth and tosses your body around like a sack of rice.

Sound exciting? You've just entered the world of Ninja Gaiden, a recent release for the Xbox console. The game is the next generation version of the classic Ninja Gaiden series featured on the first Nintendo system, that old eight-bit clunker sitting in your closet.

If you're into this game, it's for two reasons: the graphics and the action. We'll begin with the graphics. The Xbox is capable of some pretty sweet polygons counts, and the creative team behind the game, Team Ninja, squeezed every once of processing power out of the big black box.

Mowing down enemies is the name of the game, so anyone fairing towards the squeamish side would do better to steer clear of this blood fest. The game is rated "M" for mature, and with good reason. This game takes human life to be about as precious as Uma Thurman does on her wedding night.

Other than the extreme level of violence, the game has one other weak point for potential buyers: the camera. Camera systems in gaming have been a problem since the industry figured out it could work in three dimensions, and Ninja Gaiden is no exception. Since Ryu moves at such high speeds, the camera is often playing catchup to try and keep the game in focus. After about 20 minutes of playing time, controlling the camera becomes second nature, but if you're attention span is less than Derek Jeter's current batting average (.161), start looking elsewhere.

Ninja Gaiden is definitely worthy of a rental. You may be hard-pressed to finish the game in a week, though, so take that into account. If you're up for a challenge in an age of video games that pander instead of perplex, try out Ninja Gaiden.

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cerned with making a buck to keep themselves afloat, they sign bands on short deals, usually stipulating that they can be released if their album doesn't sell well. With so many bands out there looking to be in your spot on a major label, if you're not making money by selling albums, then there's no economic reason for your label to keep you. So your debut album flops, you're dropped and the label moves on with someone new, claiming they're the next big thing and hoping they'll make enough money to compensate for everything they lost on you. It's a hard road.

To be fair, this model is much more common with major labels (Sony, RCA, Universal, Warner Brothers, Capitol) than for the indies. So you can see why they're throwing such a fit over illegal downloading. There's substantial questioning over how much downloading really affects record sales, but if it really does translate to fewer sales, the label is losing their primary source of income.

One last note about buying CDs. It sucks for everyone. Labels' distribution companies sell CDs to retailers for about $12 a pop across the board. When you pay $18 for a CD at a store in the mall, the store makes $5 profit. So we all shop at the mass market retailers (Best Buy, Wal-Mart) where it's cheaper and the mall places go out of business because they can't compete. The thing is that the Best Buys of the world can sell CDs at a loss with the idea that while you're in there, you'll buy something else like a fridge or a TV. The music-only stores, including independent record stores, can't do that, so they have to charge more for everything. And pretty soon Best Buy will have taken over the world.

So goes the world of popular music. You can't get enough of it. Think Britney's new suicide video is too whacked-out for your taste? Good, her label spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to make sure you thought exactly that. They wouldn't have it any other way.

Enthusiasm < Twenty

Laugh Now



MEGHAN TOLEDO
ASST. COPY EDITOR

I love softball. I love playing, coaching or watching the game. For a good chunk of my life, I lived and breathed the game. I played community ball and played for my high school.

But just because you love a game and are very enthusiastic about it, doesn't mean you're any good.

When I was little I played in the clinic league; you know, the ones where the parents pitch to you. My dad was my coach and he would always yell at me because I would run from center field to the pitcher's mound to field a ball. Like I said, I was enthusiastic.

At the age of 10, I joined the 10-and-under Ridley Park traveling team. This was the first time the kids were allowed to pitch and, believe me, I jumped at the chance. I was awkward, jerky and too wound up to throw the ball straight. I held the record for most hit batters during practice.

Eventually I tamed myself after throwing the ball against my chimney thousands of times. By the time I was in the 12-and-under league, I was allowed to pitch in a game. In fact, I was the starting pitcher.

It's kind of sad to know that you peaked at 11, but that's when I did. It was a monumental year for me … one that I will relive and remember the rest of my life. We played a lot of tournaments that year, but the one that sticks out most in my mind was at Newtown Square. My best friend Sam was my catcher and I was pitching the last game of the double header … the championship game.

The teams were tied in the last inning and the home team was up to bat. I couldn't let them score. But I did let the bases get loaded with their cleanup hitter at the plate with a full count. I backed three steps off the mound and touched my glove to my hat brim (my signature move when I was nervous), stepped back on the rubber and let it fly. The girl never even swung and I flinched when I heard the ball hit Sam's glove.

We were up to bat and the home team had a contract out on me. The pitcher tipped one off of my helmet brim and the next pitch hit my side dead on. I limped to first and Sam's double got me to third base. I stole home to take the lead.

Three outs and Newtown was up to bat again. Again I let them get the bases loaded with a full count. I held my breath as I let go of the last pitch … the pitch that won us the tournament. I was carried off the field.

Anyway, as I said before, I peaked that year. Sure I still played, but after sophomore year in high school I knew I'd never be more than an enthusiastic average player. So I stopped playing and started coaching. I was the assistant and pitching coach for my little sister's team. I thought I was doing okay until my dad fired me because I was too competitive. He said I was being a slave driver. I told him that his team sucked and they needed the work. He told me to walk home from the field.

So ever since then, my softball experience has been limited to the random pick up catches I have with my sisters or my boyfriend. I never thought I'd play again. Last year when I heard that Etown had intramural softball, I was psyched. Surely my enthusiasm would overrule my mediocre skills. But no amount of enthusiasm could fix a broken ankle in time to play.

I was determined to play this year, so I decided to make my own team. I asked, I begged and I pleaded with anyone and everyone. And eventually I had my team – the Cheerios. Sure some of us are rusty and some haven't played since they were in elementary school. That doesn't matter, this is all in good fun right?

Wrong. I am the most competitive person I know, especially when it comes to something I was used to winning and was once relatively good at. I was determined to win. I had a catch with most of the people on my team, and before I knew it, it was time for our first game. Which was cancelled. We forfeited the next game and the other team did the same after that.

But it was our fourth game (this past Sunday) that has taken the cake. The other team didn't have enough girls to play a game, but we all decided to play one anyway … all in good fun.

I had never played slow pitch. – EVER. I think I swung before the ball even left the pitcher's hand. I shrugged it off and set myself to hit the next good throw. And I did, but it was the most pathetic hit I'd ever seen. Full force swing, but the ball only hit the tip of the bat. It dribbled maybe two feet in front of the plate. I didn't even run I was so stunned at how bad a hit it was. The pitcher actually laughed at me. He ran up and tagged me out as I walked to first.

After that horrendous display of unathleticism, I decided that everyone else was right. Intramural sports are all in good fun. When you can have a good time and laugh at yourself, you're a winner. Which is good when you peak at 11.

Horoscopes

For Friday, April 30, 2004

ARIES Believe it or not, the weekend looks even better than the week has been. Prepare for a gift, token or great, big show of affection — not to mention a chance to nicely untangle a recent snafu.

TAURUS You'll be able to pick and choose the company you keep as you see fit this weekend — and that means that nothing but the best will do. Grant audiences only to those applicants who are truly worthy of your time.

GEMINI Oh, you'll be quite witty today — even more witty than you've been over the past few days, believe it or not. Today, however, you stand a good chance of finding someone who'll actually be able to return that verbal banter.

CANCER Take a good look around, and you'll actually be able to find someone who'll be able to answer your questions — all of them. Yes, even the ones you haven't actually spoken out loud yet. Better jot them down.

LEO Get your paperwork done early. Get all your work done early, for that matter, because you won't feel like doing anything but chatting up a casual, lighthearted storm by the time night falls.

VIRGO If someone offers to buy you a nice cup of tea, and smiles at you a little too sympathetically, it might be time to realize that you've been emoting a bit too much lately. Calm down, accept the tea and relax.

LIBRA Today is your day! Take a break from trying to solve the problems of everyone close you and focus on pleasing yourself. Take a walk to clear you mind, all the while thinking about what activities you really enjoy. When you finish coming up with a list, try out the top five.

SCORPIO There really are individuals out there who want to have a job, a life of their own and a relationship. Honestly. You stand a very good chance of spending time with one of them tonight.

SAGITTARIUS This morning could be quite 'interesting,' as they say, but if you're not caught off guard, you'll be proud of yourself for the way you handle it. So proud, in fact, that you may just treat yourself tonight.

CAPRICORN If you can get your family duties and your work done, you'll be able to enjoy the evening guilt-free. With the astrological crew on duty tonight, that's the only way to go. Work very hard, then play very hard.

AQUARIUS You may be in a rather choosy frame of mind over the weekend, but that's okay. You're entitled to be. You're not looking for 'just anyone.' Fortunately, 'just anyone' isn't on your agenda tonight. Enjoy!

PISCES You're going to be in the mood for nothing but love, affection and great big hugs today — and you definitely won't have a problem finding someone to cooperate with you. Enjoy a great beginning to an even greater weekend.

from http://www.astrocenter.com/

Weekend Weather

Saturday
MOSTLY CLOUDY
HIGH: 77 LOW: 62

Sunday
SHOWERS
HIGH: 71 LOW: 49

Monday
SHOWERS
HIGH: 59 LOW: 42

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TOP TEN

Ways we spend our deadline nights:

10. Snacking.
9. Arguing over which picture of Donald Kraybill to use this week.
8. Regretting we didn't cover a Wednesday @ 11.
7. Inventing exciting headlines for unexciting events.
6. More snacking.
5. Praying for computers that were purchased after 1988.
4. Looking at the clock, sighing, looking at clock, etc.
3. Writing apology notes for not covering a Wednesday @ 11.
2. Spending the mad loot we make in stipends.
1. Thanking God for the chance to work in what we love ... followed by more snacking.

Our Turn

At the end of each year, The Etownian board lists the top 10 best and worst of the year. In no particular order, here are the Etownian's choice of the top 10 worst issues for the 2003-2004 school year.

Jenzabar system – The new course scheduling system took students a while to adapt to and sometimes would not allow students to get on the system at the correct time. In addition, it would be overloaded on a regular basis.

Tuition increase – After yet another tuition hike, students will now be forced to pay over $30,000 for the coming year, because it seems we need to compensate for our floundering budget.

Commencement speaker – The senior class was given very little say on whom this year's speaker would be, and the eventual choice was not even on the seniors' list. Isn't this ceremony for the graduating students?

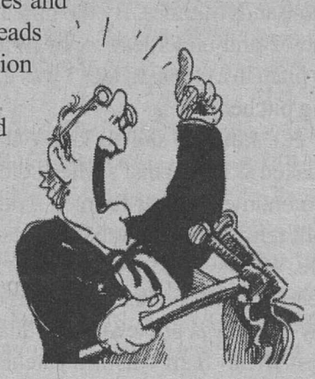
Alcohol policy – The new alcohol policy is more confusing than ever and students are having trouble understanding some of the language and disagreed with the assignment of some points. In addition, it is being enforced on an irregular level.

Off-campus housing – Students are now easily receiving off-campus housing. Luckily for those applying, but don't you wonder why it's so easy now? Not enough housing for the upcoming students maybe?

Directory – The final page of the student directory was not included, leading to a supplemental page having to be sent out to students; and what was with all those mistakes? It's called proofreading.

Parking – Parking is a continuous problem that has never been resolved, especially as more building and renovations are being completed. Students, especially at the quads, continue to park wherever they choose with little resulting action.

Four-credit system – The move to four-credit classes has led to longer classes and students having trouble making their schedules and having to take overload credits. In addition, it also leads to increased workload for student and less selection throughout their four years at Etown.



Campus apathy – Always a problem, improved from last year it seems, but have you noticed the handful of people who seem to stay involved ... where is everyone?

Mail services – Students have had continuous problems sending and receiving mail, with delays and even some things getting lost in the mail.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

COMMENTARY by Dave Goldberg

Running on empty:

Malaise inflicts Kerry and the Democrats

How desperate have the democrats and the Kerry people become? How far removed are they from the once-proud heritage of Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy? Today's democrats are in a malaise worse than anything Jimmy Carter could dream up, with the Kerry misery index spiking to record levels. During the primary season, they hammered home the idea that democrats were united behind John Kerry; that his continuous victories in primary after primary was the most united the Left has been since Bill Clinton in 1992. "Never stronger," they cried week after week.

Even the president seemed to be helping their cause. A lackluster primetime news conference, incessant attacks by former administration official Richard Clarke, a bloodthirsty partisan 9/11 commission, and a new book by journalist Bob Woodward were supposed to spell doom for the Bush camp. Fallujah and Najaf, according to democrats, were becoming George W. Bush's equivalent to Vietnam. Some were even drawing comparisons to the Tet Offensive. Yet last week, news reports, one after another, indicated the "crisis of confidence" slowly festering among the Kerry Campaign, and amongst the democratic establishment.

On Monday came word that Representative Nancy Pelosi and Senator Hillary Clinton, in an attempt to appeal to the youthful 18- to 29-year-old vote, would partake in a "WWE Smackdown" event. Only two liberals would believe engaging in a fictitious staged event would drum up support for a failed cause and agenda they could never broadcast seriously for themselves. Apparently, democrats have shoved aside the Nascar dad in favor of the Hulk Hogan vote.

Then came word out of the *Washington Post* that the Kerry campaign, as it "prepares for the most ambitious and defining phase" of their campaign, is now "relying on image-makers schooled in traditional Kennedy liberalism" to sell the highest rated liberal in the Senate as a "21st century centrist democrat, a muscular hawk on defense and deficits."

No Kennedy, of course, since Jack could even recognize what it means to be a hawk or fiscal conservative, and yet these are the people schooling Kerry. Traditional Kennedy liberalism may win in a liberal, elitist state like Massachusetts, but it has never elevated anyone to the White House. JFK himself could not even be included in a label such as "traditional Kennedy liberalism." That is a label more accurately reserved for his brothers Robert and Ted. JFK was a Cold Warrior, a "fighting conservative" while in the Senate and advocated tax cuts that his younger brothers became strident advocates against. "Pay any price, bear any burden" was a challenge to all Americans in defeating communism and securing the homeland against foreign aggression. Today democrats translate that into taking back the White House.

The type of problem facing Kerry, as recognized by democrats and Kerry himself, would never happen to Bush. You would never see Karl Rove seeking to enlist the support of moderate republicans, because Bush and conservatives do not need makeover queens to trick the public into voting for them. There will be no manufactured black babies to kiss along campaign stops for Bush in 2004, as was all-too-common for Bill Clinton in 1992 and 1996, nor will Bush adorn the Al Gore flannel and jeans apparel of 2000.

Imagine Ronald Reagan trying to portray himself as a centrist republican. Reagan won two electoral landslides precisely because of his conservative message and platform. George Bush, Sr. lost his reelection bid only after alienating conservative voters, and it was the conservative agenda that propelled the republicans into the majority in 1994, and what has helped sustain their power throughout the elections of 1996, 2000 and 2002. Democrats, though in defeat, continue to insist they did not get their message out. They need a liberal media to counter Rush Limbaugh, or, more think, to counter the Heritage Foundation. This group said repeatedly after their 2002 Midterm debacle, that in fact it is the message, not the presentation, that needs improvement. Unlike conservatives, who continually campaign on well-defined principles and who adhere to their message in the face of liberal attacks and mudslinging, liberals – even the most diehards among them – have come to realize they can no longer win elections by scaring voters, alienating the military and scandal mongering republican incumbents. Instead they paint themselves as "New Democrats," or centrists. The only difference now is that they no longer try to hide the failure of liberalism.

In the 1980s, pundits began labeling President Reagan the "Teflon President" because no matter how hard Democrats tried to discredit him and his policies, the public never bought it. Instead they elected him to two terms. Bush, like Reagan, will no doubt begin to see the same label placed upon him as liberal debauchery attempts begin to be swatted away in Reaganesque fashion. Yet Reagan and Bush were not political wizards who held a mask over the electorate while they ran the world, but remained unscathed by criticism because of their personal nature. Unlike democrats who need theatrics and scripted appearances to win votes, Bush has won votes on his calm, steady, personal leadership. Rather than attack him on issues, they have, time after time, sought to discredit him with manufactured mini-scandals because it has become so commonplace within their own ranks (i.e. the Clintons) that they immediately assume the other side adheres to the same disgraceful playbook as themselves.

Even Woodward, who won national acclaim by bringing down the presidency of Richard Nixon and who has no love for republicans, could not help but produce a seemingly supportive account of Bush's "march to war." Republicans and the President like it so much, they even advertise it on their reelection campaign Web site. And as liberal journalists, Howard Finestein and Richard Cohen of MSNBC and the *Washington Post* predict, a Bush reelection is pretty close to inevitable. New polls have recently shown that Kerry, in what should have been a productive month campaign-wise, has fallen behind the President, according to an ABC poll that has him trailing to Bush 46 to 42 percent (without Ralf Nader) nationwide. In Pennsylvania, which went to Gore in 2000 and has been a traditional "blue" state, Kerry now finds himself trailing 45 to 42 percent.

In the 1980s, Reagan rescued America from its "malaise," and only by ousting Kerry will the democrats be able to do the same. In the mean time, let's hope they don't get lucky come November – Americans have seen enough of "traditional Kennedy liberalism."

From the desk of

RANDOLPH TROSTLE
VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE

To the Class of '04:

You will have many birthdays, many dinner parties and many Fourths of July. But you will have only one Elizabethtown College commencement – a rich and proud event. Many of your friends and family members, as well as you and I, hold this one thing in common – an appreciation for knowledge and how it can enrich our lives and the lives of others around the globe.

I invite you to stop and think about the changes that you should consider before you enter the "world of work." Confucius admonished us, "Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life." Great advice. But these times are full of many choices, and the selection is difficult. A number of trends will affect what you look for and what you accept in a particular position and career.

A primary phenomenon in our world of work is our grappling with the *global economy*. The price of cabbage in Kansas affects Singapore households. The price of microchips in Japan affects workers in Muleshoe, Texas. Because of the intense global competition, we have had to become more and more concerned with our quality and our costs. In today's marketplace, innovative ideas, scientific discoveries, technology, management techniques and investment capital move quickly from one country to another. Competition is keen and here to stay.

Another trend in our world of work is the *information explosion*. When we transfer data from a vendor's database to ours, the information is old before the last printout rolls off the printer. Just to stay up on the job, to stay informed, you will find yourself inundated with on-line professional journals, general-interest news magazines, specialized newsletters, stacks of correspondence and brochures on new products and services that will make you more efficient. You will spend hours of your day reading, interpreting, analyzing, responding to and digesting all that information.

A third trend in our world of work is *change*. Universal, never-ending, complex change. What this means is that you must continue to educate yourself. For the dedicated, high-achieving individual, "school will never be out" and you will always be chasing knowledge. Learning is an attitude and a process, not a final destination.

A fourth trend is the insistence on an increase in *productivity* – your productivity individually. You put in long hours at EC, but don't think that will end when you get a "real" job. The 40-hour workweek is gone as some studies indicate the average professional spends 50 to 60 hours per week "on the job." Because of the trends mentioned earlier, management ranks are thinner. We need to do more with less as we turn out more product and service with fewer inputs. Your career success will depend on your commitment, investment in time and energy to achieve.

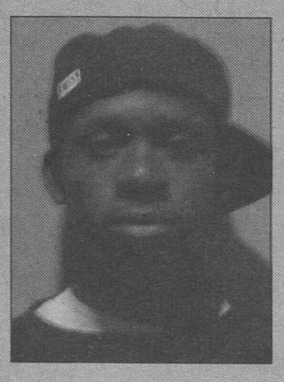
We welcome you to the "world of work." You will have ample opportunities to succeed and to fail. We hope you will take both, for in failing we all learn. We want your ideas on new products and services, your idealism, your questions and challenges about the many things that are not working.

As you travel the globe, we wish you good health, people to love and time to enjoy.

Q & A

What is one activity you would include in TGIS?

BY NIKI CLARK



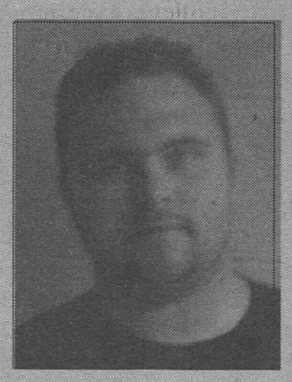
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Jay Harper, '06
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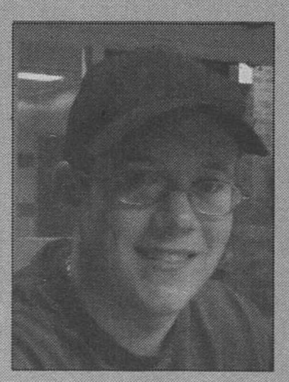
"Jello wrestling."

Natalie Crognale, '07
Schlosser



"Flag football."

Blair Tolbard, '05
Ober



"Inflatable jousting!"

Jim Buck, '06
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"Ball Pit, like the ones you would find in Chuck E. Cheese's."

Beth Legner, '04
Hackman South



"Slip and Slide!"

Sarah Polite, '04
Off campus

A final Word...

For the remaining issues of The Etownian, the At Odds will be replaced with the final articles of the graduating columnists of the Opinion sections.

Commentary

from Matt Aiesi



Matt Aeisi
Etownian Columnist

Parting thoughts

I write this last contribution to the Etownian with a heavy, and unsettled heart. Leaving Etown in a few short weeks will be hard, but I am also weary that for, whatever reasons that be, people are actually going to vote for John Kerry in November. This I truly cannot understand, and hopefully I can artfully articulate why.

I understand fully that people have differing political views, and America would be a weaker nation if we did not. There's nothing inherently wrong with being a democrat; it has just been my experience they tend to be obstructionists when they are in the minority and pander to interest groups when they are in the majority. Let's take a look at the current campaign. Kerry is taking heat from democrats and liberals because he chartered his own plane for travel and didn't use a union plane or crew because it would have cost too much. Go figure, even the most liberal senator in America is avoiding a union-run service because it costs too much, but he flies this plane to rallies when he panders to the exact audience.

Kerry is also criticizing American foreign policy, and has a long history of doing so. Besides voting against almost every weapon system we currently use and additional body armor for our soldiers, his platform for foreign policy is self-destructive. He believes, somehow, that America acted unilaterally in Iraq despite there being a bigger coalition than the first Gulf war. He did approve of Bill Clinton using internationally illegal and unilateral force in Kosovo, though, to get America involved in the same type of conflict he so actively spoke out against years ago (I do believe stopping the ethnic cleansing was the right and moral thing to do). Can we say flip-flop? Or playing politics with war to pander to the Howard Dean liberals out there?

Kerry believes we alienated our allies across the pond. This statement is patently false and ridiculous even at face value. The French, Germans, Russians and Chinese betrayed America long before this disagreement when they entered into illegal oil contracts with Saddam Hussein and sold his regime illegal weapons (which were successfully used to kill American GIs). Though we haven't found WMD, we have found weapons from the accurately labeled "Axis of Weasels." Kerry's idea of foreign policy is essentially to tell England, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Australia, Israel, Qatar, Japan and other STAUNCH allies to "go to hell," while he embraces the countries that believe they have power over America. Kerry has repeatedly claimed he will not use our force until the U.N. says it's okay, and this plays right into the hands of the French, Chinese and Russians who can veto any use-of-force resolution. Kerry seems to view NATO as some backwater group of nations, though only NATO has proved to be successful in handling international crises. If Kerry didn't pander and he were more like a real JFK democrat, he would live up to Kennedy's precedent-setting stance, "Let every nation know ... whether it wishes us well or ill ... that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty. This much we pledge ... and more."

If Kerry cared more about protecting our freedom and our boarders and not getting votes from the radical left socialists, he would take heed to this oral history made by a real democrat. The only thing Kerry has going for him is that he isn't George W. Bush, though they are very similar. Both come from privileged families, both went to Yale, both were initiated into the Skulls and Bones secret society and, according to one dive into genealogies, Bush and Kerry are cousins.

Kerry has no real original ideas. His ideas are simply the opposite of Bush's. None are original. Further, he is running on a platform of raising taxes. Perhaps, the democrats should stop pandering, stop flip-flopping on EVERY issue under the sun (remember his classic line "I actually voted *for* the 87 billion before I voted *against* it"), which is why I suppose Kerry is known as the Boston Fog Machine, because it's impossible to figure out where he stands on an issue. Try finding his position on SUVs, his Vietnam medals, Iraq, No Child Left Behind, the War on Terrorism, Bush and the Texas Guard, the Patriot Act, everything. Further, the economy is fine; the DOW is closing above 10,000 consistently, 308,000 jobs were created in March with two million more due this year (notice the lack of talk on the economy these days), and progress is being made in Iraq and Afghanistan (despite what the media portrays, simply listen to the commanders on the ground and the Iraqi's that returned home from America to Iraq). (I apologize for using so many ( )'s in my columns).

I leave you with this, and be honest, even if only in the deep down secrets of your soul, even if you have to be politically incorrect and admit that conservatives are correct … Who do you think will protect America better? The conservative, full-blooded American cowboy from Texas who sees evil in the world, or, the New Englander that panders to organized labor, betrays his brothers-in-arms, and essentially promises to enslave America to the United Nations under the French thumb?

That was perhaps a bit more politically charged than I wanted it to be, so I will rephrase … Who does al Qeada want to win in 2004, Bush or Kerry? Remember, you're either with us, or you're against us. To the classes of 2005, 2006 and 2007 … Enjoy you remaining years at Etown and Godspeed. Thanks for reading!

COMMENTARY

BY AMY COLLINS

The Soul and Essence of Etown

As I sat down at my desk to write this article, I thought for awhile about what topic I wanted to address. The incompetence of W? Nah, too easy. The Iraq quagmire? Been there, done that. Then the reality of it all hit me – this is my last Etownian article.

Now I know you're probably thinking it's not really that big of a deal – it's only an article in the school newspaper.

But to me it represents much more than that. It represents the last chance I have to present my thoughts, views and opinions in a forum available to everyone at Elizabethtown. It marks the beginning of the end of my college career – my first "last" if you will. And it serves as an extraordinary opportunity to thank all of the people who have made my years here the best years of my life.

Now I know I'm not giving an Academy Award speech, so I promise not to do the whole "I'd like to thank" thing. I would, however, like to offer my observations and experiences here at Etown to all of you in the hopes that you might be able to take something away from them.

In trying to capture what I believe to be the soul of Elizabethtown, I have found that it is not established by the Dell, the new Brossman Commons or the library. It isn't our Brethren heritage and it isn't our liberal arts education. It's not the core curriculum and it's not even our motto, "Educate for Service."

It is found on the field and in the stands at the new Boyd Stadium. It is found in the Jays Nest, both behind the counter and in the booths. It is found on Thursday afternoons in the BLR, in the labs of Esbenshade, on WWEC and ECTV 40. It is found both in the offices in the Brossman Commons and Nicarry and in the halls of Alpha and Ober.

The soul and essence of Elizabethtown is found in each one of us.

Prior to my junior year, I didn't really love Elizabethtown. I hadn't formed any deep, life-altering connections with anyone here, and often times throughout the course of my first year, I considered transferring.

I couldn't understand it. I was involved on campus. I did well in my classes. But something just wasn't clicking for me.

Between my sophomore and junior years, I did a lot of growing up. I removed the negativity from my life and replaced it with optimism. And when I came back to Etown in the fall of my junior year, I met a wonderful group of people and we became fast friends. Having people in my life here who genuinely cared and valued me truly transformed my college experience. And as my friendships blossomed, so did my love and involvement in Elizabethtown.

So what's my point here? My point is this: as is the case with most everything in life, the value of your experience at Elizabethtown is marked by what you put into it. Everyone at this institution, whether you are a student or a member of the faculty or staff, has an opportunity and an obligation to make a contribution to Elizabethtown.

I will graduate from Elizabethtown in three weeks with only a few regrets, for I know that I have done all that I could to make the most of my time here. I challenge each one of you – seniors and underclassmen, faculty and staff, to make the most of the time you have left here, whether it is measured in days, weeks or years.

Outbox

From: Lisa Cawley
RE: Final letter from the editor

This is my last issue as editor-in-chief of The Etownian. After serving in this position for two years, it is hard to believe my time in this role has come to an end. This position has held a multitude of good times as well as the expected downfalls and hard times, which the staff of The Etownian has worked through in successful ways. Although it seems to many that "nothing goes on at Etown," we have had our fair share of sensitive issues to deal with.

In addition to memories of campus events and articles that have been written, the relationships that have resulted from my experience are those I will remember for a long time. Much of the staff and I have spent many Thursday evenings, into Friday mornings, in the Etownian office working diligently to provide what we feel is a quality product. Obviously, when this much time is spent with a group of individuals, inside jokes and other forms of office humor arise. Although I know many of us have gotten on each other's nerves at time, I have to admit that overall I think we have many more positive memories than negative ones.

The experiences I have had at The Etownian have taught me many lessons that are important for the future. First, it has taught me patience and understanding. As serving in my position I have had to deal with people disregarding deadlines or not putting forth a full effort in their job. I have learned how to overcome these circumstances and keep my vision on accomplishing the overall goal.

Secondly, I have learned a lot about responsibility. I know as college students we are expected to be responsible. And while I feel that I am, I previously only needed to be responsible for myself. In my role over the past two year I have instead had to be responsible for much more. I had to be responsible for making sure that the staff knew what their specific jobs were, ensuring truthfulness and sincerity in our writings and, most of all, meeting the final deadline to get the newspaper printed on time. In this role, my decisions and actions in some way affected the campus as a whole. Because everyone receives a copy of The Etownian, it was part of my responsibility to make sure our paper contains information that is useful and interesting.

Finally, I have learned how to work through and overcome problems. When the pages won't load on the Web site to be sent to the printer at 4 a.m., I needed to assist in finding alternative ways of sending them this information. When pages crash when they are nearly completed and need to be edited and designed again, I could not let this stop production. I definitely could not have performed these tasks myself and need to thank the rest of The Etownian board and staff for their efforts in making the paper run as smoothly as possible.

For those who are taking over leadership positions next year I wish, them the best of luck. I have confidence in their abilities and am intrigued to witness the new ideas they are hoping to implement for the future. (I will be able to do this easily through my free life-time subscription to The Etownian). As crazy as it sounds I know I will miss Thursday nights with The Etownian crew.

Off of the subject of The Etownian, and onto the remainder of my time at Etown. I have formed many other relationships that I know will influence my future. Although I currently have no idea where I will be in just over three weeks, I know that this is not a battle I face alone. All seniors have had to face the question of their futures. Some have already found a job or a graduate or medical school and know what their upcoming future has in store. For those of us still searching for a "home," don't worry, it will come.

Although this college has offered me a lot and I am taking an immense amount away from my time spent here, I know that the most valuable thing I am taking is friendship with some exceptional individuals. For many, when they leave high school and go to college they think they will stay in touch with their friends forever. As many know, this is not often the case. Leaving college I hold these same ideas and have great confidence that this time I will stick to it. Although those who are closest to me will be far in location, Pittsburgh, Boston, possibly a box or tent on the street and who knows where else, they are always going to be only a phone call or road trip away. This is hard to imagine when currently they are only a few yards away or even in the same house.

Maintaining these relationships is a test of how strong of people our past experiences, including those at Elizabethtown, have made us. I am confident that what I have experienced will lead me to be accomplish whatever goals I might set for myself and encourage me to set these expectations high. For all of those leaving this institution in just a few short weeks, enjoy the time you have left here. Make these days those of joys instead of those of sorrow, and remember that you made it through your time at Etown and now can do anything you put your mind to. Congratulations and best of luck!

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KRYSTEN JONES
LAURA MARKS
THE ETOWNIAN

Hailing from Oxford, Pa., Maggie Farber is in her last year as a Music Education major at Etown. She's currently a student teacher for the K-12 program in the Lancaster school district.

Q: As a senior, what is the one thing you've done at Elizabethtown that means the most to you?

A: Definitely being a peer mentor. I was able to make so many new friendships and the whole experience of orientation and being able to help the new students and parents is very rewarding.

Q: Would you give up your sense of taste for $1 million? Why or why not?

A: I don't think I would because then, whenever I tried something new, I would never know if I liked it or not.

Q: If you could stalk anyone without being thrown into jail, who would it be and why?

A: Scott Foley from "Felicity." The only reason that I really have is because he's hot.

Q: If a movie was made about your life, who would you want to play the part of you?

A: I guess I would go with Kate Beckinsale. She's always seemed like a sweet and classic sort of person.

Q: What one song do you love to rock out to and sing along with, but would never want anyone to know about?

A: As hard as it is to choose, I think I'd go with an old Britney Spears song like "Crazy" or "Hit me Baby One More Time." As cheesy as they are, they're just so catchy that I can't help myself.



Steele students see college life firsthand

STEPH GROSSNICKLE
THE ETOWNIAN

Fifteen seventh grade students from Steele School in Harrisburg got a glimpse of college life on Thursday, April 22, when they spent a day on campus as part of College Day.

According to Sydney Greco, AmeriCorps* PACC-VISTA and urban service-learning coordinator, the day was a culmination of a college and career preparation program for which six Etown students served as mentors.

The day began with a brief introduction and campus tours. Students toured the campus with their respective mentors, so they had the opportunity to see the campus from a more personal perspective, including the rooms of their mentors.

Admissions counselor Burt McBrayer then gave the students a presentation on the basic college admissions process, including what to look for in a school and when to begin visiting and applying.

Students got to eat in the Marketplace with their mentors, visit the radio and TV station and take part in an art class.

Greco explained that during lunch, Steele students interacted with many different Etown students through a college bingo game she designed for them. The game had squares with different phrases, such as "an art major" or "watches American Idol," and kids had to find Etown students who fulfilled those descriptions to sign their squares.

Greco said she was pleasantly surprised at how enthusiastic the students were about talking to Etown students. "They were so funny and outgoing; it was really a good time," Greco said.

After lunch, Steele students visited the College radio station and had a chance to be on air, and then headed to ECTV station. At the TV station, they practiced doing the weather or sitting at the news desk reading from a TelePrompTer.

The day concluded with a visit to Lou Schellenberg's art class to do a self-portrait project. Students traced each other on big sheets of poster paper and then drew and colored on them to make what Greco described as very "abstract" pieces of art.

Etown first-year student Heather Lander, one of the mentors who worked with the Steele students, said she enjoyed the art project because the kids got really involved.

"It was fascinating seeing these normally tough-acting students concentrate so peacefully on this activity," said Lander.

"Their creativity was so impressive that the art professor even made the comment that these students should start a portfolio in high school so they could try to get into some art schools," Lander added.

Greco said the day was designed to give students a "hands-on feel to what college was all about."

"I definitely think it made them more aware of college as an option and made them look at their academic strengths," Greco said.

Lander said that for many Steele students, college is not necessarily in the front of their minds as a future goal. "Since they come from homes where college seems like a far-off dream, I am hoping this experience brings that dream down to an achievable goal in their minds," Lander said.

"It also gives them something to look forward to. Instead of the idea that college is just prolonging the tortures of school work, hopefully they will see there is more to do than that," she added.

"My biggest wish is that they remember this day and keep it fresh in their minds as a motivation to work hard, do well in school and stay out of trouble," Lander said.

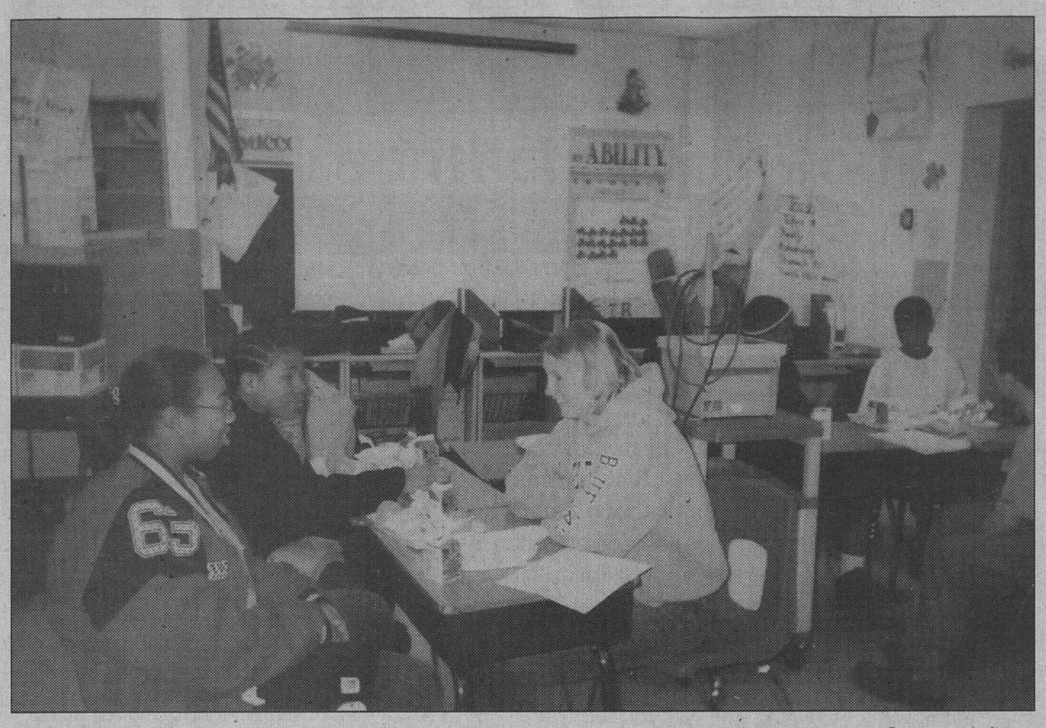
Prior to College Day, Lander and five other Etown students traveled to Harrisburg each Thursday to serve as mentors in the four-week program held at Steele. Other mentors included first-year students Kelly Callahan, Brian Campbell, Amanda Coleman, Kevin O'Hara and Bill Mapp.

Greco said she worked with the coordinator of the already-established Explorer after school program at Steele. They designed a four-week program that included lessons and activities to help students discover some of their interests and begin thinking about careers and college.

"For many of these students, they don't relate that your interests can be your job and what you enjoy doing can affect your future," said Greco, who hopes this program and College Day showed them that is possible.

Greco said this was the first year that the College Day was held, but she hopes it continues in the future. "I don't think it could have gone any better; the kids were so involved in what they were doing and not shy at all," Greco said.

Lander echoed those thoughts. "The students were never bored and I'm sure they will be talking about this visit for many days to come," she said.



Courtesy photo

First-year student Kelly Callahan works with two Steele students at their after school program in Harrisburg. The Etown mentors, including Callahan, welcomed the 15 Steele students to Etown on Thursday April 22 for a college day.

Doran gets experience at boys rehabilitation center

JESS LEISENRING
THE ETOWNIAN

This semester, Allison Doran, a senior psychology major, is participating in an internship at Manos, a residential rehabilitation center for teenage boys addicted to drugs and/or alcohol.

While at Manos, Doran co-facilitates group therapy, shadows the counselors on the staff and does some light paperwork. She also helps chaperone the boys on day trips.

On campus, Doran works for campus security, participates in the Psychology Club and maintains her class workload.

Although she said there are some people who "have trouble balancing everything" she doesn't find this task necessarily daunting because she has a light course load this semester.

Interesting Internships
Allison Doran
Interned at: Manos Rehabilitation Center

The internship at Manos has given Doran a new insight into the true world of counseling and psychology. It has given her a chance to apply theories and philosophical analysis to real world situations.

Doran said the most interesting aspect of the internship is "the kids there." Although they seemed "intimidating at first, they aren't once you get to know them."

She also said that counselors at Manos are very nice and that it's amazing to see the "theories from class applied."

After graduating from Elizabethtown, Doran plans to attend graduate school and work as a counselor. Influenced by her experiences at Manos, she has decided that she would like to work in the area of addiction counseling.

Working with boys that are battling addiction has "given me a new appreciation for the addicted population," said Doran.

Finally, Doran said that she would "definitely recommend this experience to others." Being able to see what you've learned in action is an important experience.

Although "you really benefit if you're there a lot more," she said. Doran expressed concern that, because she is only at Manos for about eight hours a week, she may be missing out on some time to build stronger relationships with the clients, which "is one of the most important things when it comes to counseling."

In light of this, Doran's advice is to try to plan as much time as you can at your internship – the more the better.

TGIweSt arrives none too saloon

NATASHA ZABOHONSKI
THE ETOWNIAN

"It comes at a time when people want a break from all of their hard work just before finals and it's free!" said Sarah Gartland, chair of SWEET Weekenders committee.

It sounds great, but what is it?

It's TGIweSt and it's this weekend!

Although it is a well-respected and time-honored tradition for college students to flock to advertisements of "free stuff," Gartland hits on perhaps the more important issue that TGIweSt is really a much-needed break for students. For all of those work-weary Etownians, "Thank God It's Spring" weekend is so much more than "free stuff."

Elizabethtown sophomore Adam Styborski agreed, "It's supposed to be this big break that comes near the end of the year. It is such a huge break because we are all under the stress and whatnot of classes winding down and finals coming up. TGIS weekend is supposed to let us just have a good time with our friends and enjoy ourselves."

Luckily for students, that's precisely SWEET's plan. Student organizers have been working hard to arrange "a weekend jam-packed with events that will appeal to all students that will help to create a memorable Etown experience for everyone," Gartland said.

As for the schedule of events, many of the tried and true old favorites will be making their annual appearance at the TGIweSt festivities this weekend.

These classic events include last night's hypnotist, Saturday's Battle of the Airbands, the Volleyball Tournament, a campus picnic, Saturday night's theme dance from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Event Space, the ever-popular "inflatables," tons of giveaways and plenty of musical performances.

Last year, sophomore Stacy Little enjoyed "the inflatable game where you were tied to another person and had to try to knock them over."

Another favorite, said SWEET director of Etown Interactive Kristen Trumpler, was Battle of the Airbands. "It was really, really funny and entertaining to watch," she said.

In addition to these beloved traditions, there will also be some exciting new events for Etown students to enjoy.

New events this year will be Cow Plop Bingo, a saloon featuring root beer floats, card games with lots of prizes and parking lot s'mores Friday 7 p.m. before the TGISpectauclar with Mark Curry and Joanna Kirby, which will take place at 9 p.m. in Leffler.

> "Everyone participates in TGIS weekend – it's a tradition!"
> ~ SARAH GARTLAND
> CHAIR, SWEET WEEKENDERS COMMITTEE

Saturday will be full of excitement on the Brinser/Ober field with musical performances featuring Decensions End, Far & Fading, Anamide, No.Name.Basis, Madison, Zolof the Rock & Roll Destroyer and Anadivine from noon to 7 p.m.

Other musical entertainment will be provided by the contestants of Battle of the Airbands from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

In addition, Henna tattoos, temporary tattoos, hemp necklaces and more will be available from noon to 5 p.m. Also, leather printing and sand art will be provided from 2 to 7 p.m.

The pie-eating contest will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the Brinser/Ober field.

Away from the day-long entertainment on the Brinser/Ober field and stage, the Volleyball Tournament is set for 3 p.m. on the sand courts.

Cow Plop Bingo will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Brown building. This promises to be an interesting event where students place bets on where the cow will "plop" in the grid on the field near the Brown building. Cash prizes up to $125 will we awarded to the winner.

The events of the day will wind down with a Campus Barbecue that will be held at 5 p.m. on the patio of the Brossman Student Commons.

The entertainment starts up again on Saturday night with Etown's all-female a cappella group, Melica, who will be holding their spring performance, featuring some other local a cappella, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Leffler Chapel.

Besides these exciting events, Gartland said she hopes that "students are really going to enjoy the other things like the mechanical bull, the old time photos and the caricatures that will be available on Brinser field. They are fun things that some people always see but never get a chance to take part in."

As for participation, this year's TGIweSt events promise to draw crowds. Many students have been getting excited about the upcoming weekend for some time.

Sophomore Megan Gentzler is looking forward to "having a really fun time with friends ... and hopefully winning a goldfish this year!"

Memories of previous years' events and anticipation for this year's good times no doubt filled the minds of Etown's students this week, but now it is truly time to celebrate the year that is almost over.

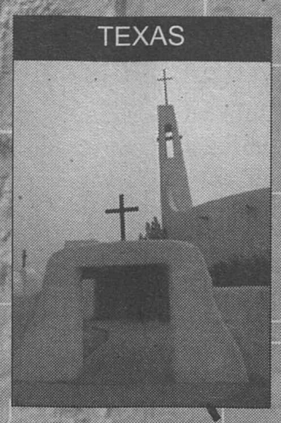
In conclusion, Gartland said, "Everyone participates in TGIS weekend – it's a tradition! It's also one of the last weekends to celebrate before the end of the year."

So quit the books for a few hours, and come out to enjoy some of the fun events that SWEET has worked so hard to prepare for this weekend's TGIweSt celebration!

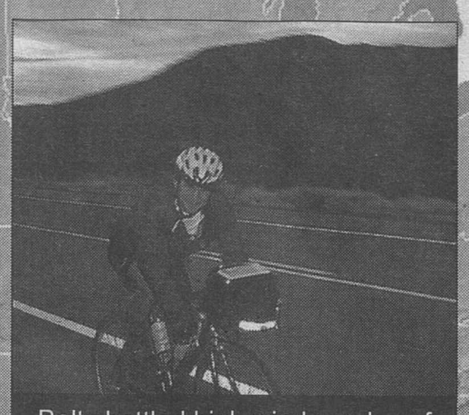
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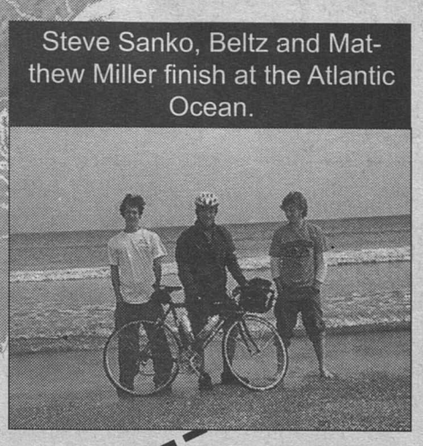
Junior Ryan Beltz starts his journey at the Pacific Ocean.



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Beltz battled high winds, a day of rain and one of snow on the road to Florida.

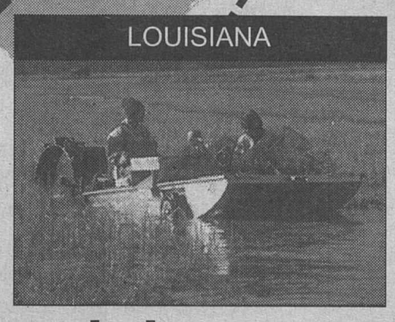


Steve Sanko, Beltz and Matthew Miller finish at the Atlantic Ocean.

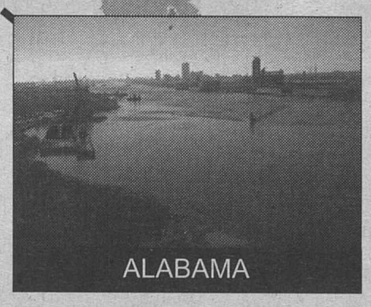
All photos taken by Ryan Beltz.



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Junior Ryan Beltz wheels his way through America



Amie Haverluk
The Etownian

"My bike rested against my thigh as I pulled on my gloves, staring whimsically eastward at the land I was about to cross. The time had come; I mounted my bike as the last thoughts of the Pacific floated away."

While it may sound like a scene from a book, these are the reflections of one of Etown's own.

"The bike slipped along the road without my notice, I was lost in the fog of my own imagination. Those first few miles may have been the crowning moments of my life. An overwhelming sense of joy filled every corner of my soul and threatened to burst me from the inside at any moment. The realization had finally sunk in; I was finally on the road and living my dreams."

Junior Ryan Beltz pedaled his way to accomplish a goal which he only dreamed about reaching for nearly four years – biking across America during a time when most Elizabethtown College students were at home celebrating the winter holiday.

After a 45-hour drive to San Diego, Ca., Beltz took only one hour to begin his journey eastward. Twenty-seven days and 2,950 miles later, he arrived in St. Augustine, Fla.



"Initially, Ryan was going to bike across the U.S. by himself," said Matthew Miller, Beltz's teammate on the men's cross-country team. Miller and teammate Steve Sanco drove Beltz's supply van. "Steve and I both had the same reaction. We said to each other, 'That is such a stupid idea. He's going to get killed.' So the original impetus for us going along on the trip was to make sure he didn't die."

Averaging 107 miles per day, at the end of a day of riding, one would think Beltz would be ready to drop dead. Instead, he, Miller and Sanco headed to the nearest hotel.

"The problem was it was winter, and so there was only about seven hours of daylight," said Beltz, of the trip which began on December 17 and ended on January 15. "So I'd get up at 5 or 6 a.m. and ride until about 6 p.m., spending the last hour riding in the dark."

After leaving in the morning, Beltz would set off on his bike solo while Sanco and Miller ran as part of their training for the cross-country team. Equipped with a camera, Beltz would get off his bike to take pictures for a self-designed photojournalism class. The trio would meet again at lunch mid-afternoon to discuss where they would meet again to spend the night. However, to fuel a full day behind the handlebars, Beltz realized the need for extra food.

"When you're riding, you're just burning so many calories. I started off eating all carbohydrates, but they burn off after only two hours. Soon I was living on cheeseburgers, because after those two hours, the body starts burning fat, and cheeseburgers are all fat. I ate four or five cheeseburgers daily – Whoppers, whatever I could get my hands on," said Beltz, who found that Sonic's double bacon super sonic burger gave him that boost needed to go the extra mile. He kept well hydrated by consuming over 25 gallons of Gatorade throughout the trip and lots of water. He claims the cool winter weather helped him to keep from getting overheated, but Miller remembers how the chilled winds also posed a problem.

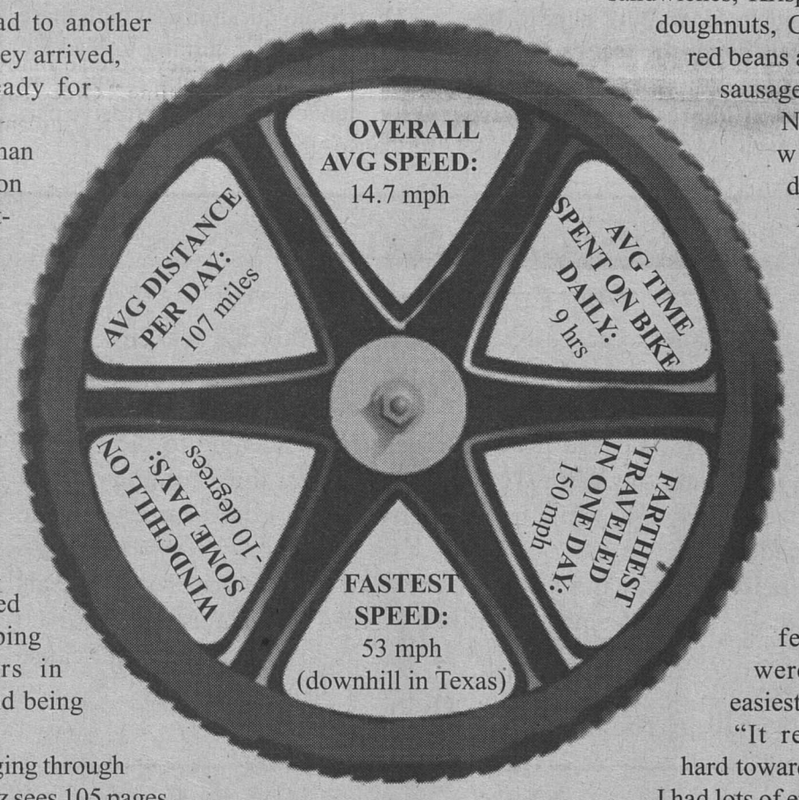
"Battling the unexpected was the toughest part of the trip," said Miller. "We didn't plan on facing a headwind for almost the entire trip. At one point, in Texas, I had to drive the van in front of Ryan for four hours at approximately 20 mph to block the wind. None of us realized how hilly the Texas hill country was."

Another complication which threatened to end the cross-country dream occurred one morning during Miller and Sanco's routine morning run. In El Paso, someone smashed the supply van's window and stole approximately $3,000 dollars worth of their possessions.

"When our van was broken into, we had to decide whether to forge ahead. It just didn't seem fair that Ryan was putting in so much work to accomplishing a goal that was hard enough in itself and then was made more difficult by criminals stealing our gear and breaking the window to the van," said Miller. "It was really cold at night in Texas, and, to prevent future break-ins, we had to take turns sleeping in the van at night, which was freezing cold."

Not delaying the trip to replace the window, Miller and Sanco called and had a replacement sent ahead to another town. By the time they arrived, the window was ready for them.

There was more than one bump in the road on the way to St. Augustine. Beltz tested his bike repair skills by patching up seven flat tires (three of which were in one day), two sets of brakes and pedaling through the toughest gears on the bike after 18 of the 24 gears broke, leaving him with six. He remained undaunted after flipping over the handlebars in Bogalusa, La. to avoid being hit by a car.



However, when paging through his travel journal, Beltz sees 105 pages of notes of memories of fascinating sights and interesting meetings. Of these, three people stick out in his mind.

"There was this migrant Mexican worker named 'Encho,' who didn't speak that much English. He was plowing a cotton field, and when I asked if I could take his picture he was so thrilled, and so excited. He kept posing with his tractor," said Beltz.

In Arizona, he passed a retired librarian with a similar mission. 'Mike,' who Beltz estimated to be approximately 65 years old, was walking across the country, east to west, and was nearly finished with his own journey.

Beltz met a general store owner named 'Ed,' in Waring, Texas. "Ed had only one tooth, so sometimes it was kind of hard to look him in the eye. The thing about Ed was that he was the only person who really asked me about my trip. It was a good conversation starter." He met another man who swam across the Rio Grande each morning to set up his roadside stand, only to swim back and watch his goods being sold from the Mexican border. Beltz explained that the man could spend only a few hours in the United States per day, and swam across the river to prevent breaking the law.

Despite the distractions of broken equipment and interesting people, Beltz remained focused on his dream.

"We allotted 30 days for the trip, so we couldn't take much time off because we had to get back in time for the start of the spring semester."

This meant that holidays, such as Christmas and New Year's Eve, would have to be celebrated quickly. "On Christmas Eve, I got up at 5 a.m. as always and rode for about 50 miles. Then we checked into a nice hotel with a spa, did some laundry and relaxed a little bit."

They also took time to experience the flavor of New Orleans, taking their only one full day off to sightsee and experience the city's food.

"Going to New Orleans was awesome," said Miller. "We went to the aquarium and saw an IMAX film. The food there was incredible. We ate Po-Boy sandwiches, Krispy Kreme doughnuts, Cajun rice red beans and Cajun sausage."

Not to be weighed down, Beltz remained on task and finished the remaining miles to St. Augustine. He admits that the last few miles were not the easiest.

"It really got hard toward the end. I had lots of energy and motivation at the beginning, but riding and getting on and off the bike was tough. I just kept going at the end, hardly stopping at all to eat. Mostly I'd just take food and eat it along side of the road," said Beltz, who looks more fondly at his first few days of his trip.

After accomplishing the dream, the three didn't have time to celebrate in Florida due to the start of the spring semester. The trio arrived back in Pennsylvania with 10,000 miles on the van's odometer.

Beltz doesn't skip a beat when asked if he dares to get on a bike, or if he would try to make a return trip cross country. "I would definitely do it again. It was great. You get up in the morning and everything you do that day is working on one direction," said Beltz. "Here at school you go a million directions, but on the road it's all just working toward getting to that next town."

His friends mirror his desire to repeat the experience. "I know that Steve and I wished that we were riding with Ryan and would both like to try riding our bikes across the U.S. We both run between 60 and 100 miles per week as part of our training for the cross-country and track teams here at Etown, so I think that we would be physically able to do it if we put in the time to learn how to maintenance a bike and put in some solid bike training. We both realized from the start, however, that this trip was Ryan's trip, and our only job was to make sure that we got him to St. Augustine."

After Beltz's bike returns from the repair shop this week, one can't help but wonder what treads he will make next. He tosses around the idea of riding from the tip of South America to Peru and has more concrete plans for another journey. "I think I talked my dad into hiking the Appalachian Trail with me after I graduate."

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Netters, Golfers impress at MACs

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The Elizabethtown Men's Golf and Tennis teams both finished off quite successful seasons at their respective MAC Championships this past week.

For the men's golf squad, their third place finish at the Championships matched the best ever finish for Etown, another third place showing back in 1975. Finishing with a score of 789, the Blue Jays were only 39 strokes behind first place Susquehanna. The team was led by the extraordinary performances of senior Charlie Haines and junior Bobby Stiffler who both finished with First Team All-MAC honors.

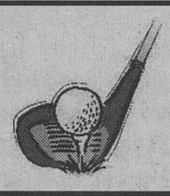
Haines, who has led the team all season and as teammate Stiffler remarked,"... [he] was unquestionably the strongest golfer throughout the course of the whole year in the conference," was not especially happy with his seventh place finish, as he definitely had a very good chance at taking first.



Women's Tennis

After the Championships, Haines stated, "I haven't been hitting the ball very well but I managed to stick it out and battle the elements [my swing and the rain] to shoot decent."

Well, decent for Haines is exceptional for most because even though not playing up to his ability, Haines still managed to lead the team to their best showing in close to three decades.



Golf

Teammate Stiffler commented, "I would consider the year a success for myself." And he definitely should because, after being the team's number two man for the entire season, he turned in an impressive ninth place showing at the MAC Championships.

Following Stiffler were senior Luke Hallam, who just missed second team All-MAC by one stroke finishing in 21st place, junior Josh Hall, who took 27th, and standout firs-year Bob Pyrz, who took 35th in his first year of collegiate athletics.

When asked about the championships and the season in general, Pyrz applauded his teammates by stating, "We had a very solid team this year and I was glad I could contribute as a freshman with some top three finishes to help the team out." He added, "We will be losing some very good players in Charlie and Luke, but the team is going to look positive for next year as well."

After such a good showing this year, the golf team definitely will be looking ahead to next year, and there is no question that the MAC conference now views the Blue Jays golf team as an impressive force to be reckoned with out on the fairways and greens.

Now in moving to the men's tennis team, juniors Greg Voshell and Josh Miller led Etown by representing very well at the MAC singles championships. Voshell reached the second round of the tournament and wrapped up his season with an overall record of 10-6 in singles play and 18-12 overall. Miller lost an engaging first round match, finishing with a record of 9-6 in singles play and 17-12 overall.

There is no question that with these two fine athletes returning to lead the team next year the Men's Tennis team will continue to turn in impressive performances in the future.

Sports Salute

Ally Edel and Liz Fretz

As the Women's Lacrosse team had a breakthrough season with the most wins in a season in its history, several players had outstanding seasons as recognized by the conference.

Juniors Ally Edel and Liz Fretz were each selected to the Second Team All-Commonwealth Conference. It is the third time that Fretz has made the squad, while it is the first time in Edel's career that she has made it.

Fretz led the team in scoring for the third straight year with 37 goals scored, 48 points and also led Etown with 54 ??. Meanwhile, Edel led the Blue Jays in assists with 16 as well as in ground ball and cause turnovers.

Ally and Liz, The Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

2 is the number of Women's Lacrosse players, Ally Edel and Liz Fretz, named to the all-conference team.

11 is he number of days left in school, minus weekends and the reading/studying days.

13 is the number of school records that have been broken by the Outdoor Men's Track and Field team this season.

3 is the place the Men's Lacrosse team can finish in the conference, allowing them their first playoff appearance in Etown history.

A Look Ahead

BASE - Today, hosts Messiah, 3:30 p.m.; Tomorrow, at Messiah (DH), noon; Wednesday, at Commonwealth Conference Playoffs, TBA

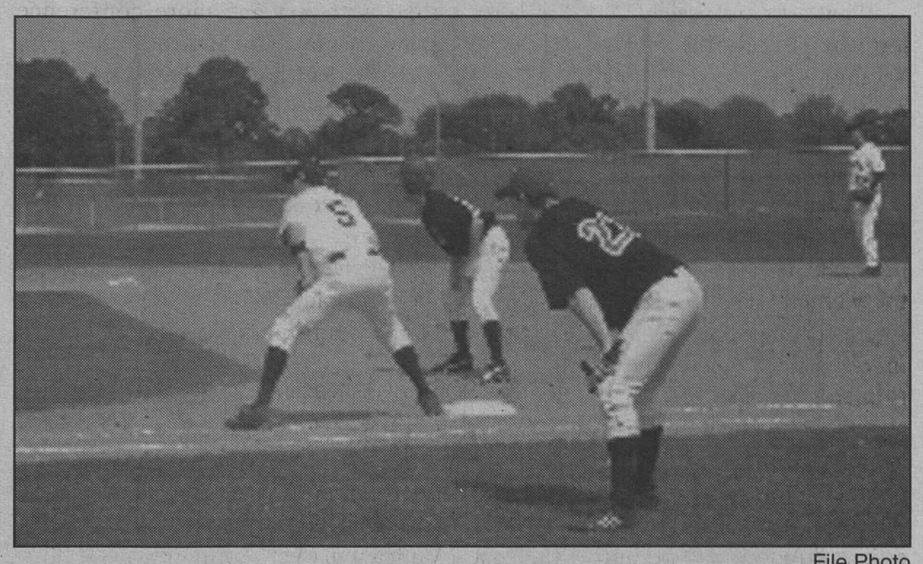
MLAX - Tomorrow, hosts DeSales, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, at MAC Playoffs, TBA

TRACK - Yesterday/Today/Tomorrow, at MAC Outdoor Championships hosted by Messiah College, TBA

Blue Jays streak towards finish



Jarrad Hedes
The Etownian



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The Blue Jays baseball team has a long weekend with three games in two days.

Every conference game or series down the stretch is important in any sport, especially when the last two are against Lebanon Valley and Messiah. It is no different for the Elizabethtown baseball team right now as their playoff hopes were still alive going into a big weekend series with the Dutchmen.

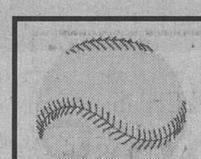
The series marked a few monumental Blue Jay achievements starting on Friday afternoon in Annville where head coach Matt Jones picked up his 100th career win at the school in a 10-3 victory. Jones is in his fifth year as Blue Jay coach and in that time has led the team to four consecutive conference playoff appearances, one Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League title, one Commonwealth Conference championship, two NCAA Division III tournament appearances and, most recently, a Commonwealth Conference runner-up finish in 2003.

As for the game, Elizabethtown got the job done early scoring six runs in the top of the second inning. Anything after that was simply insurance as the Jays scored one more in the fourth and three more in the ninth. Lebanon Valley was only able to put up one run in the fifth and two in the ninth.

Everything starts at the top and it sure did for Elizabethtown as the leadoff hitter Jon Kalejta was two for four with a walk, an RBI, three runs scored and two stolen bases. Mike Donahue was right behind him in the batting order. He was also two for four, scoring two runs while driving in one more. Center fielder Brad Duppstadt added to the offense by scoring two runs while Dean Whetham drove in two. Drew Kelley got the start for Elizabethtown and went all nine innings giving up 11 hits to the Dutchmen in that time.

Duppstadt stole the spotlight on Saturday when the Dutchmen came to Elizabethtown for a doubleheader. After losing the first game 9-4 in eight innings, Duppstadt helped lead the Blue Jays to a spilt on the day with a 8-6 victory and, in the meantime, tied the Etown career home run record. He hit a solo shot in the third inning to tie Darrel Justh's record of 16 career home runs. The record had stood since 1989.

In the first game, Etown scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score at 4-4 and send the game into extra innings, only to see Lebanon Valley score five runs in the top of the eighth, with four of them coming on a grand slam by Craig Denlinger, who finished the day with three homers. Adam Rebert got the start for the Jays but Matt Woehnker suffered the loss. Etown built a 7-2 lead by the conclusion of the fourth inning in the second game and held off Lebanon Valley the rest of the way as the Flying Dutchmen scored at least one run every inning from the third inning through the end of the game. Steve Luongo pitched a solid game to move to 4-0 on the year while Andrew Mees picked up the save.



Baseball

Tuesday the Jays played host to Gettysburg College in a non-conference game. With the most runs scored by a Blue Jay team since 2000, Elizabethtown picked up the 18-10 victory. Three Blue Jay players smacked home runs, including Whetham, who hit his first collegiate homer on a three-run shot and went three-for-five with one run, a double and four RBI for the day; Rebert, who went three-for-five with three runs, a double and two RBI; and senior right fielder Mike Nocar, who hit three-for-three with two runs, two RBI and two walks.

Also chipping in for Elizabethtown were Zach Bright and Mark Bentz. Bright was two for five with two runs scored while Bentz drove in two runs while scoring three. Jon Weitz picked up the win after coming in and pitching four and a third innings of relief for the Jays. He allowed only three runs all unearned and struck out two.

On Wednesday the Jays dropped a tough 5-4 game to eighth ranked Rowan. Etown threw seven pitchers in the game, and Rowan used six pitchers. The visiting Profs out-hit Etown 11-7. Rowan scored single runs in each of the first three innings, but Etown scored two runs in the bottom of the second and added two more in the bottom of the third to go up 4-3.

The score remained there until the top of the seventh inning, when Rowan scored a pair of runs to go up 5-4 and that's the way it ended. Torresani drove in three of Elizabethtown's four runs and batted one-for-three with a walk. Rebert scored one run and drove in another while batting one-for-three with a walk.

Elizabethtown plays a three game set with first place Messiah this weekend. Friday's game is at Boyd Stadium and Saturday's doubleheader is at Messiah.

Softball wraps up 2004 season

Elizabethtown's Softball team ended its season by splitting both of their double headers.



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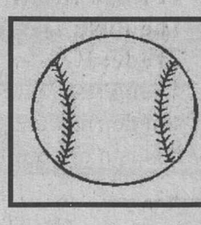
After the second-to-last game the squad's record stood at 10-20 overall and 3-11 in the Commonwealth Conference following a doubleheader split with Messiah in the final conference outing of the season. Etown won the first game 1-0 in 12 innings and lost the second game 9-1 in six innings. Senior Michelle Morris pitched a complete game through 12 innings in the opener for Etown, allowing just seven hits and one walk in that span while striking out seven. Emily Morris drove in Lauren Dressler on a single giving the team its only point.

Emily Morris also scored Etown's only run in the second game after leading off the top of the first with a single and scoring on a passed ball.

The team ended its 2004 season with an 11-21 overall record after splitting a non-conference doubleheader with Wilkes University (17-18). The Blue Jays lost the first game 3-0 but ended their season with a bang by triggering the eight-run mercy rule for the first time this season in a 9-1, four and a half inning victory.

In the first game, Etown was held to just two hits by Wilkes pitcher Laurie Agresti, who also struck out nine batters in seven innings of work. Etown pitcher Michelle Morris also pitched seven innings and struck out nine batters and she spread six hits and five walks over that span. Wilkes tallied all three of the runs in the top of the third inning.

In the second game, the Blue Jays drilled 13 hits and three doubles on offense. Etown ignited for eight runs in the bottom of the third inning, and scored the ninth run in the bottom of the fourth. Etown pitcher Lauren Swiecicki went all five innings for Etown and spread seven hits over that span while allowing just one run in the top of the second and one walk while striking out one Wilkes batter. Emily Morris hit three-for-three with a run and an RBI for Etown in the second game. Megan Balmer batted two-for-three with a double. She scored two runs and drove in two more. Diana Aria hit two-for-three with a double, one run and two RBI and Tiffany went two-for-three scored a run.



Softball

Erin Malone drove in two runs and scored one more while hitting one-for-three for Etown, and Kate Sharkey scored two runs, hit a double and stole a base while going one-for-two with a walk at the plate. Kelli Thon hit one-for-four with a run, a RBI and a stolen base, and Allison McMullen drove in a run while batting one-for-three for Etown in the second game.

These games were the last for seniors Emily Morris, Michelle Morris, Lindsey Bowe, Inch, Malone and Ashley Davenport.

Although the team was not outstanding this year, they worked hard as a team and many of the members had great individual successes. The team should have a good season next year, even with the vacancies that will be left by these seniors. Though their record wasn't the best, the Jays worked hard.

Track

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in two events. Lichti took second place in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. In the 100, Lichti finished in a time of 12.42 seconds, and in the 200 she broke the school record as she finished with a time of 25.67 seconds.

Kerna provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships in both the 100-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles. She did so with a time of 14.46 seconds in the high hurdles and school record time of 1:03.50 in the intermediate hurdles. Kerna also cleared a height of 4-8 in the high jump to place 13th. Also running in the hurdle events was Lander.

Lander finished the high hurdles in 17.34 seconds in the 800-meter run, Kim Whalen finished in 2:25.89 to place eighth while Julie Torchia finished a little later, in a time of 2:28.16 to take 11th. Finally, in the 1500-meter run Danielle Frye took fourth place with a time of 4:55.32. Other top finishers among the Elizabethtown athletes include Julia Sahd in the pole vault, Casey Moser in the long and triple jump and Anna Kent in the shot put.

The Blue Jays have three meets remaining on the schedule. This weekend, April 29 to May1, Messiah College hosts the Middle Atlantic Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Next weekend, the team will compete at the James Madison University Invitational in their last tune-up for the championships.

Finally, from May 27 to 29, those athletes that qualified will compete at the NCAA Division III National Championships hosted by Millikin University.

Women's Lax ends season; men look to playoffs



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The women's lacrosse team recently ended their season with a record of 6-10 overall and 5-5 in the MAC. With many returning players for next year, the team looks to improve.

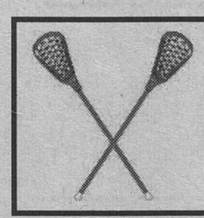
What a record season this has been for the Elizabethtown Men's and Women's Lacrosse teams. For both teams it is only their third year in existence and they are building a strong reputation in the MAC Conference. The men's team is looking to make the playoffs for the first time in program history, while the women's team is getting ever-closer to earning a berth. It is exciting to watch the new Etown sports program achieve success. Both teams have great coaches and a roster stacked with talent. In just a matter of years, the lacrosse program will be one of the best in the area.



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On Saturday the men's team traveled to the Garden State to take on FDU-Florham. Coming into the game the Jays were 6-2 in the conference and in sole possession of the third playoff spot. A win over the Devils would all but lock up a playoff spot. However, FDU-Florham was looking to do the same as they stood at 5-3 in the conference tied for fourth place.

The Devils dominated the game early by taking a 6-3 lead in the first quarter. The Blue Jays have come back from bigger deficits in the past and this was an important game. Instead of getting back in the game, Etown fell further behind as Farleigh Dickinson kept the Jays off the scoreboard in the second quarter. FDU-Florham held a 12-3 lead at the half.



The third quarter continued much like the first two, as FDU controlled the game. The Jays managed three goals but the Devils outscored them again by scoring five. Etown started a comeback in the fourth quarter but it was not enough to overcome the deficit. FDU-Florham took the game by a score of 18-8.

The loss was Etown's first at home this season as their record fell to 8-5 overall and 6-3 in the MAC. The Devils improved to 8-6 overall and 5-3 in the conference. This is the third year in a row the Jays have fallen to the Devils and the second conference loss in the last three games.

With the loss, the Blue Jays fell into a three way tie for third place in the conference. The chances for the team look good with just one more conference game to play. On Saturday the team hosts the Bulldogs of DeSales to wrap up the regular season. Currently, DeSales is 3-11 overall and 2-7 in the MAC. Etown has beaten the Bulldogs the past two seasons by 11-5 and 12-8 margins.

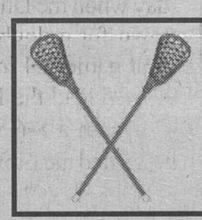
The team is currently tied with Lycoming and FDU-Florham with two of three teams earning playoff berths. Currently, Widener and Messiah are tied at the top with an 8-1 conference record thanks to a Messiah victory over Widener on Wednesday night. With a win over Moravian on Saturday, Messiah will wrap up the regular season title. Widener will lock in the second spot with a win over King's in their last game on Saturday.

Now here's where Etown comes into play. With a win over DeSales the Jays will finish at 7-3 in the conference and lock up a playoff spot. If FDU-Florham also gets a win against Susquehanna, FDU will be the third seed and Etown will get the final spot regardless what Lycoming does because the Jays have already defeated Lycoming this season. If Etown wins and FDU-Florham loses to Susquehanna and Lycoming wins then Etown is the third seed and Lycoming is the fourth seed.

If Etown loses and FDU and Lycoming wins, then Etown comes up a win short of making the playoffs. However, if Etown loses and FDU or Lycoming loses, then the Jays will take the fourth spot. Basically the Blue Jays own the tie-breaker over Susquehanna and Lycoming, but not FDU-Florham. If Etown does make the playoffs, the first-round game will be on the road.

Moving to the women's team, their season wrapped up on Monday after the road game with Muhlenberg. The team, comprised of mostly juniors, was looking to end the season with a win. However, things didn't exactly go as planned as the home team completely dominated the game. Muhlenberg was also looking to end the season on a winning note. At the half the Mules led 11-0 as Etown could not register a goal. The second half was not much better as the Mules outscored the Jays 7-4. The 18-4 loss wrapped up the season at 6-10 overall and 5-5 in the MAC Conference for the Blue Jays.

Last Saturday was a record setting day for the women's lacrosse program as they took on Moravian. The team won their sixth game of the season which outlasted the old program record of five wins set last season. The team also won their fifth MAC Conference game which erases the old record of four wins set last season. The record setting game was very competitive as the Jays had to fight for the victory.



Sixteen minutes into the game the Greyhounds held a 6-2 lead. Etown responded to score three more goals before the end of the half to trail just 6-5. First-year Odessa Armstrong tied the game at seven early in the second half. With just 20 minutes left junior Sarah Scholl gave the Blue Jays the first lead of the game at 8-7. Moravian came back to tie the score at eight, but Etown wanted to raise the bar and finished strong with four unanswered goals.

On Tuesday two Blue Jay players were named to the MAC All-Conference team. Junior attacker Liz Fretz was selected to the team for the third consecutive year and junior midfielder Ally Edel was a first time selection. Both players were selected to the conference's second team and their stats backed up the selection.

Fretz led the team in goals for the third year in a row with 37 along with the most points 48. This season Fretz also led the team in draw controls with 54 and finished third on the team with 11 assists. Edel led the team in assists with 16, in caused turnovers with 28 and her 45 ground balls set a new program record.

The team is looking forward to next season as it is the fourth year in a row that the nucleus of the team returns.

Combine that nucleus with the outstanding new players that join the team every year and it should be another record setting season.

Perhaps next season it will be both of the Lacrosse teams battling in the final week of the season in a playoff situation. Each squad has come a long way in the three years that the program has existed. With no seniors on either squad, there is a great chance that next year will be even more successful than each squad was this season.

How did your favorite NFC team fare in the draft?

Editor's Note: Tim Matlack is analyzing the NFL draft for the Etownian. He will be back next week with the AFC draft report.

Arizona Cardinals
The Pick: WR Larry Fitzgerald
Grade: B
Thoughts: I might have given greater consideration to a quarterback, but according to Green, Josh McCown is a star waiting to be born. It should be an interesting year to see the Cardinals' offense with Fitzgerald lined up opposite break-out receiver Anquan Boldin.

Timothy Matlack
The Etownian

Atlanta Falcons
The Pick: CB DeAngelo Hall and WR Michael Jenkins
Grade: B+
Thoughts: The Falcons addressed a huge need in their secondary, which was ranked at the bottom of the league last season with Hall. Jenkins adds one more weapon in the pass game for Vick to use in the new West Coast system in Atlanta.

Carolina Panthers
The Pick: CB Chris Gamble
Grade: C+
Thoughts: This pick is exactly what the players name suggest – a gamble. He only spent one season playing corner, previously playing the wide receiver position. This means he lacks many of the fundamentals a corner needs to be successful. Carolina needed help in their secondary immediately and Gamble might not mature into a starting corner for another couple of years, if he does at all.

Chicago Bears
The Pick: DT Tommie Harris
Grade: B
Thoughts: With the Patriots once again plundering the Bears at the DT position, this is a good pick to fill their need up front on the D-line. A receiver might have been a better choice here to help young QB Rex Grossman, especially with the departure of Dez White.

Dallas Cowboys
The Pick: none, traded out of the first round
Grade: C
Thoughts: The 'boys had a shot at drafting any of the big three running backs in the draft but decided to gamble and trade down to see if any of them fell to the second round. None of them did. Julius Jones might be a good pick but it would have been safer to get Steven Jackson in the first round.

Detroit Lions
The Pick: WR Roy Williams and RB Kevin Jones
Grade: B
Thoughts: Obviously Mooch is looking to surround Joey Harrington with the right weapons. Unfortunately, as history has shown, rookie WR have a tough time stepping right in and having a big impact. In a couple of years this might be a seriously potent offense.

Green Bay Packers
The Pick: CB Ahmad Carroll
Grade: A
Thoughts: The Packers needed help in the secondary and they got it here. A solid pick especially now that Mike McKenzie has begun to grumble.

Minnesota Vikings
The Pick: DE Kenechi Udeze
Grade: B
Thoughts: It's difficult to say what the Vikings needed most. They played so well and finished so poorly. They addressed a need in their secondary by signing Antoine Winfield, so I guess the pass rush is the next best position to concentrate on, which is what they did with this pick.

New Orleans Saints
The Pick: DE Will Smith
Grade: B-
Thoughts: I would have looked for a linebacker with this pick but the Saints have so many needs on defense. Smith will provide them some extra pep in the pass rush.

Guest Column

New York Giants
The Pick: QB Philip Rivers (traded for QB Eli Manning)
Grade: D-
Thoughts: They gave up way too much to get Manning. The Chargers made out like bandits in this deal. The Giants give up their third pick in this draft as well as their first and fifth in next year's draft. Since the release of Kerry Collins is imminent, it appears they want Manning to start immediately. The best thing for a young QB is to take some time to learn the offensive system. I won't be surprised if the Giants once again find themselves in last place in the NFC East, in which case they truly would have given up far too much to get Manning by trading their first pick next year.

Philadelphia Eagles
The Pick: OL Shawn Andrews
Grade: C+
Thoughts: I am trying to understand why they gave up their second round pick to move up and get this guy. I know their current OT's are not spring chickens but giving up a second round pick to get this guy is looking a little questionable at the moment. There is a chance he can start for the departed Welbourn, but that would mean playing out of his natural tackle position. I would have gone for a linebacker or Steven Jackson here.

Seattle Seahawks
The Pick: DT Marcus Tubbs
Grade: A
Thoughts: The middle of the Seahawks' defensive line was decimated this off-season. This pick is a nice start to patching things up there.

San Francisco 49ers
The Pick: WR Rashaun Woods
Grade: A
Thoughts: They addressed their most glaring hole. Not only did they acquire a wide receiver, they also traded down twice and picked up a few extra picks along the way.

St. Louis Rams
The Pick: RB Steven Jackson
Grade: B
Thoughts: The Rams must have fainted to see this guy fall all the way down to number 24, and into their laps. The team has other needs, like the defensive line, but I can understand them just not being able to pass on a great running back like Jackson.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers
The Pick: WR Michael Clayton
Grade: B-
Thoughts: With Joey Galloway, Keenan McCardell (who put up career numbers last season) and Joe Jurevicius(returning from injury) I don't see where Clayton slips in here. This pick would have been better spent on a defensive tackle to fill the hole Sapp left.

Washington Redskins
The Pick: FS Sean Taylor
Grade: B+
Thoughts: He is an immediate improvement to an already upgraded secondary. There are those who believe Kellen Winslow would have been a better pick here. I say the Redskins improve with either pick.

Overall winners: Green Bay Packers, San Francisco 49ers, Seattle Seahawks, Atlanta Falcons
Overall losers: New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, Dallas Cowboys, Carolina Panthers



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Baseball team looks to wrap up playoff berth this weekend.

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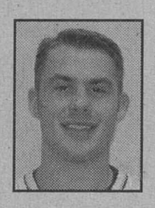
Game of the Week

Men's Lax, Baseball, Track

Each sport has huge events this weekend as Track competes in the league championships, while the Men's Lacrosse and Baseball teams are looking to qualify for conference playoffs.

Duppstadt selected as Male Athlete of the Year

When a player leaps onto the scene in his first year at the collegiate level and has immediate success, it is usually a good indication of how that player's career is going to go. When that player has a steady improvement every single year and works tirelessly to get better every single day, there is a very good chance of that player reaching his pinnacle by the end of his senior year.



That is why senior center fielder Brad Duppstadt is this year's Etownian Male Athlete of the Year.

After starting as a freshman for the Elizabethtown Blue Jays Baseball team, Duppstadt made an immediate impact as he was selected as the conference's Rookie of the Year in 2001. Duppstadt hit .295 for the season with 26 RBIs and 18 runs scored. He ripped 39 hits on the season, including his first collegiate home run against Western New England University in the NCAA Regionals in Boyertown, Pa.

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Duppstadt also had several game-winning hits during the successful 2001 season, including one each against conference rivals Moravian and Widener. The hit against Widener occurred in the ninth inning of the final game of the regular season, and sent Etown to the conference playoffs. There, the Blue Jays routed Juniata 9-0 and beat Messiah twice to win the league title and move on to regionals.

"My best memory of playing ball here would have to be going to regionals my freshman year. Just making it that far and winning the conference was such a good time. Hopefully we will be able to do that again this year and I will be able to replace it with this year with my fondest moment," said Duppstadt. He actually did not attend Elizabethtown in the fall semester of 2000. He went to Allegheny College and then transferred to Etown in time to play and attend classes in the second semester. Needless to say, it was a key find for the Jays.

"My main reason for choosing to transfer was that I was not all that happy at Allegheny for many reasons. The classes were a joke, and there was no real campus so it was not the experience I was looking forward to in going to college. Finally baseball was not working out the way I had anticipated so I contacted Coach and said I wanted to come. I was looking forward to playing four years and not sitting," he said.

Duppstadt continued his successful career in the spring of 2002 when he batted .327 with three home runs and 27 RBIs. Duppstadt also scored 28 runs, while starting 40 of the team's 41 games, only missing the season opener against Millersville with an injury. For his efforts, he was selected to the Commonwealth's First-Team All-Conference squad as an outfielder.

The best season to date was 2003, as Duppstadt batted .422 with four home runs and 19 RBIs. While again providing a steady glove in center field, he recorded 54 hits on the season and scored 30 runs. He was the key cog in the Blue Jay machine that went 21-14 overall and made it all the way to the conference championship game. The coaches in the conference recognized his achievements as well, as Duppstadt won the league's Player of the Year award, as well as being named a First-Team conference all-star.

"His best quality as a player is his work ethic. Brad was a pretty good high school player, but nothing like he is now. He has worked on his game for four years and gotten better every day. He's a five-tool player at this level. Speed, glove, batting average, power and mental make-up are what pro scouts look for. He's the best five-tool player in this conference, and we hope he gets a shot at the next level," said head coach Matt Jones.

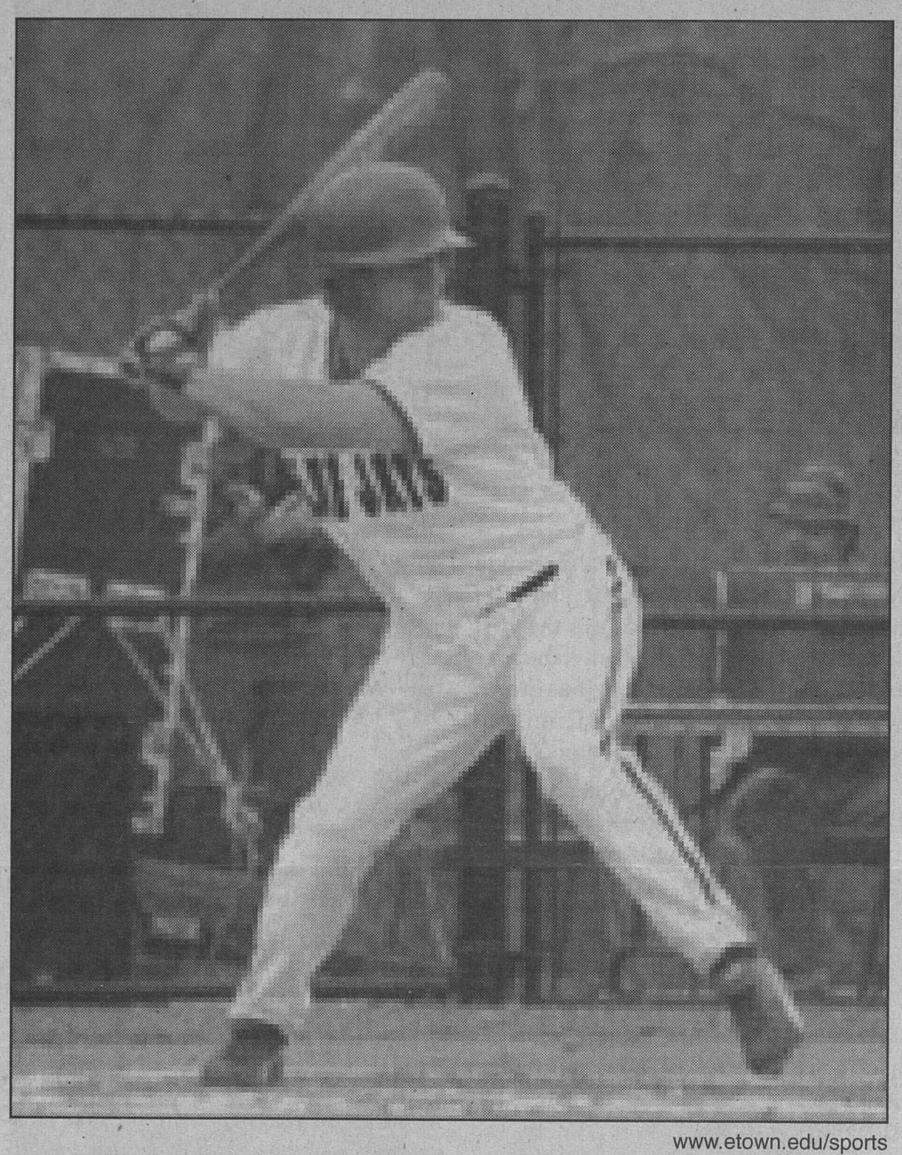
It would be hard to top the magical 2003 MVP season, but Duppstadt is doing his best. With three huge regular season games against Messiah to play, he is batting .411 with 31 RBIs and 38 runs scored. He has also hit eight home runs. With a two-run home run against Albright, Duppstadt broke the program's career hit record held previously by 2002 graduate and former teammate, Chris Turtell. He is currently tied with 1989 graduate Darrell Justh for the all-time home run record with 16. Just last week, he was named the conference's Player of the Week and has a virtual lock on another First-Team All-Conference selection and perhaps a second Player of the Year award.

While his numbers are impressive, it's his team-first attitude and strong work ethic that help make him the player that he is.

"Brad's impact has been tremendous. First and foremost, he's a good person. His impact on the field speaks for itself. Off the field he has made an impact. He's a good student, a hard worker and a great representative of the program. He's always been there when I needed someone to show a recruit around or represent the athletic department at a function," said Jones.

"The things I will miss most here are basically just college in general, being around peers all the time and being able to participate in a collegiate sport. I will miss being around the guys and just playing ball all the time," said Duppstadt.

"I want to congratulate Brad for achieving this accomplishment. It's always great to be honored by the people who you are closest to. I'm proud of what he's done with his four years here at Elizabethtown," said Jones.



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Blue Jay senior center fielder Brad Duppstadt gets ready for the pitch. Duppstadt is this year's selection for the Male Athlete of the Year.

Honor Roll

Runner-Up – Charlie Haines – *Men's Soccer/Golf* – Haines finished seventh at MAC Championships to earn first-team All-MAC honors and medaled in the Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational. He also placed in the top 10 at F&M Invitational, finished second in the District II Invitational and medaled at the Messiah College Quadrangular with a career-best score of 71. He was also an All-Mid-Atlantic First Team selection and was previously selected to the Third Team in 2002 and the Second Team in 2001. He was a three-time selection to the First Team All-Commonwealth Conference and finished second on the team in 2003 in assists with nine and fourth in points with 19. He compiled 20 goals, 22 assists and 62 points over four years

Dean Whetham/Eric Wetzel/Jon Kalejta/Steve Luongo/Drew Kelley – *Baseball* – Whetham batted .370 with 18 RBIs, 19 runs scored and seven doubles. Wetzel was a Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week. He is batting .347 with three home runs, 20 RBIs and 19 runs scored. Kalejta is batting .333 with two home runs, 20 RBI and 22 runs scored. Luongo was Commonwealth Conference Pitcher of the Week and is currently 4-0 with a 3.74 ERA and 32 strikeouts in 33.2 innings pitched. Kelley is currently 5-3 with a 4.35 ERA and 39 strikeouts in 49.2 innings of work. All stats are current as of April 26.

Kyle Conrad/Jon Connor/Greg Adams – *Basketball* – Conrad was a Commonwealth Conference First Team All-Star, the MVP of the Springfield College Naismith Classic and was twice named conference Player of the Week. He averaged 17.6 points per game and 27.4 minutes per game. Connor was a Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week and averaged 12.3 points per game and led the team with 51 steals. Adams was named to the all-tournament team at the Naismith Classic. He averaged 7.9 points per game and tallied 74 assists on the season

Steve Sanko/Greg Wetzel/Sean Mulcahy – *Cross Country* – Sanko finished 90th in the national championship meet and finished fourth in the Mideast Regional meet to earn All-Mideast Region honors. He also finished fourth in the MAC meet to earn All-MAC first team honors to help Etown win fifth consecutive MAC title. Wetzel finished 14th in the regional meet to earn All-Mideast Region honors and finished 11th in the MAC meet to earn All-MAC second team honors. Mulcahy finished 23rd in the regional meet to earn All-Mideast Region honors and finished 15th to be All-MAC second team.

Bob Pyrz/Bobby Stiffler – *Golf* – Pyrz medaled at the Lebanon Valley Invitational and placed second at the Susquehanna Invitational. Stiffler finished ninth at MAC Championships to earn first-team All-MAC honors and also placed tenth at the Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational and in the top ten at the F&M Invitational.

Allen Churchman/Matt Newell/Matt Seiboth/Justin Griffey – *Lacrosse* – Churchman has scored 13 goals, 23 assists for 36 points. He also leads team in assists and points scored. Newell has 22 goals, 11 assists and 33 points and leads team in goals. Seiboth has 11 goals, 15 assists and 26 points, while Griffey has 19 goals, five assists and 24 points. All stats are current as of April 26.

Casey Moore/Steve Custer/Mike Ciattei – *Soccer* – Moore was an All-Mid-Atlantic selection and was also All-Commonwealth Conference for the first time in his career. He totaled five goals and eight assists for 18 points in four years as a defender. Custer was also an All-Mid-Atlantic selection and was also a three-time selection to the All-Commonwealth Conference team having been named to the First Team in 2001 and 2003 and the Second Team in 2002. He totaled 22 goals and 22 assists for 66 points over four years. Ciattei was selected to the All-Commonwealth Conference First Team for a second straight year. He had a goals against averaged of 0.48 and save percentage of .870 for the season and tallied a win-loss record of 15-2-1 for the season and 31-7-4 for his career

Greg Voshell/Josh Miller – *Tennis* – Voshell reached the second round of the MAC tournament and finished the season with a 10-6 singles record and an 18-12 record combined between singles and doubles. Miller lost in the first round of the MAC tournament and finished season with a 9-6 singles record and a 17-12 record combined between singles and doubles

Mike Bauer/Pablo Callejas/Dave Berdan/Jason Patterson – *Track and Field* – Bauer was named MAC Rookie of the Year in indoor track. He also won the gold medal in the 55-meter dash, silver medal in the long jump and bronze medal in the 200-meter dash and was part of 4 x 400- meter relay team that finished three seconds shy of program record at Penn Relays. Callejas took the silver medal in the triple jump at indoor MAC championships. He also qualified provisionally for the triple jump at event hosted by NC State and set the triple jump record at Dickinson. Berdan took the bronze medal in the 5000-meter at indoor MAC championships. He also set program record in the 10,000-meter at NC State to provisionally qualify for NCAAs and broke the program record in the 10,000-meter at Penn Relays to automatically qualify for NCAAs and become the first Etown runner to do so. Patterson captured the gold medal and shattered program, conference and Susquehanna field house records in the triple jump.

Rob Bozart/Josh Miller/Vinny Camacho – *Wrestling* – Bozart: finished in fourth place in MAC championships at 141 pounds and won 13 matches on the season. Miller finished in fifth place in MAC championships at 174 pounds, while Camacho finished in sixth place in MAC championships at 157 pounds.

Jays wrap up regular season; individual MACs next on tap

The Penn Relays are the oldest continuous running track meet in the world. First held in 1895 and celebrating its 110th year, the Penn Relays attracts athletes of all ages from all over the world to the legendary Franklin Field on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Ten athletes from Elizabethtown were fortunate enough to take part in four events last Thursday and Friday. The first event featuring Blue Jay runners was the Centennial/Middle Atlantic Conference heat of the college women's 4 x 400 meter relay. The Elizabethtown relay team consisted of Betsy Burroughs, Erin Lichti, Kristin Lander and Carrie Kerna.

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These four combined to finish the relay in exactly four minutes and defeat 13 other relay teams from the Centennial and Middle Atlantic Conferences. The women's relay was the first entry from Elizabethtown to ever win an event at the Penn Relays. Later Thursday night, junior Melissa St. Clair and senior Dave Berdan competed in the women's and men's college 10,000-meter runs respectively.

St. Clair finished 10th out of 25 runners including some Division I runners from up and down the east coast. Her time of 35:50.50 easily shattered the previous school record, which she also set, and her time automatically qualified her for the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships in the 10,000-meter run. Berdan ran a fantastic race of his own as he also competed against the top college men's distance runner from across the nation.

He finished the race in 30:14.54 to place sixth out of 36 runners. Berdan also broke his old school record in the event by more than 20 seconds and also automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships. The final athletes from Elizabethtown to compete at Penn ran in the College Men Pop Haddleton MAC 4 x 400 relay on Friday evening. The team consisted of seniors Rob Hickox and Sean Mulcahy, as well as sophomore Greg Wetzel and first-year Mike Bauer.

The team finished 11th out of 15 teams in the heat despite having a tough time making clean handoffs. The first handoff went smoothly, but when Bauer came in to hand the baton to Wetzel, the latter got shoved to the track. He managed to recover and the team ended up finishing in a time of 3:29.19.

Many of the athletes who competed at Penn came back on Saturday at the Dickinson Spring Classic and had some more great performances. Bauer, hot off the 4 x 400 relay performance Friday night, came back and competed in four events. His highest individual finish was third in the long jump where he jumped a distance of 22-5 1/2. Bauer also took sixth with a time of 22.6 seconds in the 200 and eighth in the 100, with a time of 11.29 seconds. Bauer was also part of the men's 4 x 100 relay team that finished in a time of 44.07 seconds and placed fourth. Other members of the relay team included Rob Hickox, Derrick Washington and Brian Goodwin.



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Elizabethtown hurdler/sprinter Darren DeAngelis also had a pretty good day. He finished third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.28 and set a new school record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.91 seconds. Also setting a school record on Saturday was Pablo Callejas as he took second in the triple jump.

Callejas provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships and broke the school record as he jumped of 48-11/4 in the triple jump. Other impressive performances from Blue Jay athletes includes Wetzel's win the 800-meter, the 4 x 400 meter relay team placing fourth, Eric Bennett taking third in the pole vault and the distance medley relay team taking first.

Wetzel finished the 800-meter in a time of 1:55.83 to pick up the win and Mulcahy finished in 1:56.29 to take third. The 4 x 400 meter relay team on Saturday included Al Uliana, Dan Brosious, Jared Hoffa and Wetzel. To place fourth, they finished the race in 3:31.80. Bennett placed third in the pole vault as he cleared a height of 14-0. Finally, the distance medley relay team of Berdan, Mulcahy, Steve Sanko and Jose Miranda finished their race in 10:35.20 to take the top spot.

On the girls side Lichti and Kerna led the way as they both finished in the top three

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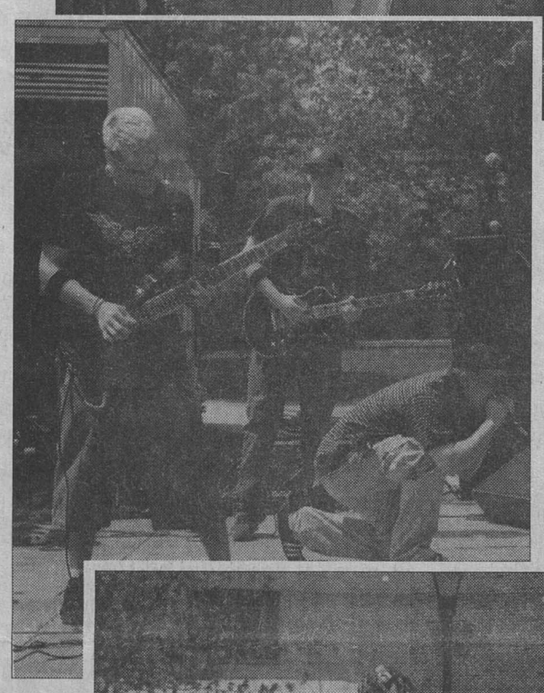
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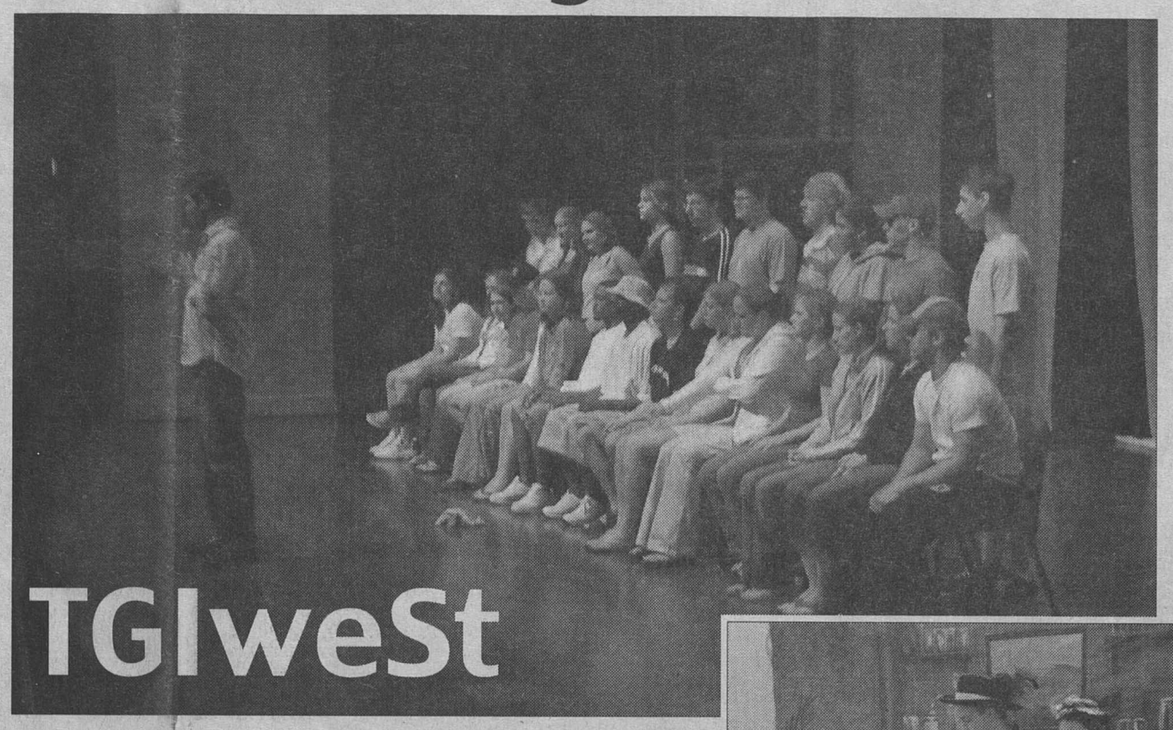
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Students enjoy fun and sun during TGIS weekend











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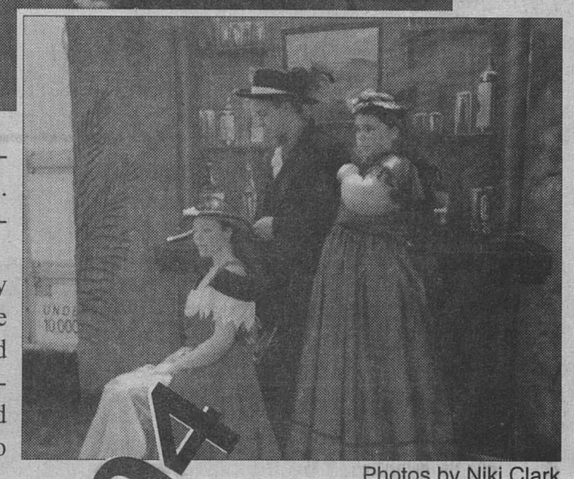
The weather is getting warmer and finals are just around the corner. Summer vacation, at last, is in sight for the students of Elizabethtown College.

However, before closing all their books for the year, students must survive another week of finals and studying.

This past weekend, Elizabethtown students enjoyed a break from their daily routine that also served as a breath of fresh air before finals. Once again, it was time for the much anticipated TGIS Weekend or, in this case, TGIweSt Weekend at Elizabethtown College. This annual weekend, sponsored by SWEET, is one that many students look forward to and is jam-packed with activities, contests and performances. This year, TGIS had a western theme that was reflected in the many activities that were offered.

The festivities were kicked off on Thursday night when hypnotist Michael C. Anthony came to campus. Many students attended the event and were blown away by the hypnotist's talent. Sophomore Jason Patterson was very glad he attended the event and felt that it was the perfect way to start off the weekend.

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Photos by Niki Clark



Last week was the annual TGIS weekend for Etown students. This year's theme was TGIweSt and there were many western themed activities for students to participate in, including a saloon and two showings of the Will Smith movie "Wild Wild West." Other highlights included the hypnotist on Thursday night and a performance by Mark Curry on Friday.

Incoming first-year class is largest to enroll at Etown



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Talk has quickly spread around campus that the incoming first-year class will be the largest Elizabethtown College has ever seen.

Kent Barnds, dean of admissions and enrollment management, defined the situation more clearly, "As of May 4, 2004, we have received deposits from 562 full-time, first-year students, plus 31 transfers and 10 one-year, non-degree international students. Our initial target was 540, to melt back to 510 for fall; we expect to lose approximately 30 of the 562 also. Our transfer target was 40 and we will still enroll some transfers in the coming months – most likely commuters. And we planned on 10 one-year non-degree students."

"We expect the total enrollment for fall to be between 1,820 and 1,850," Barnds said.

What may be contributing to the increasing class sizes?

"Many faculty, current students, coaches, staff, club sponsor and music and theater faculty have been instrumental in the recruitment of the largest class in the College's history," Barnds said.

The number of potential students applying to Elizabethtown has also increased.

"This group comes from the largest applicant pool in the College's history – 2,896 [the previous highest was 2,763]," Barnds said.

"The College is also becoming more selective. This year we accepted only 64 percent of our applicants. This compares to 70 percent last year and 78 percent only 5 years ago. Also, the yield [accepted students choosing to enroll] is higher than ever before, at about 30.5 percent," Barnds said.

With reference to the effect that a larger-than-anticipated first-year class would have on the campus, Barnds said that they were "proactively planning for a larger group, so I expect any impact to be minimal" and "we believe that we can accommodate such an enrollment in respect to housing and

Next year's incoming class will include:

- 562 full-time, first-year students
- 31 transfer students
- 10 one-year, non-degree international students

Total enrollment for the College will be between 1,820 and 1,850 students

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Health survey will benefit students



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Last month, Health Services sent out surveys to Elizabethtown College students. Questions ranged from drug and alcohol use to eating and sleeping habits.

Health Services has done a drug and alcohol survey every two years, since 1999, but this year they wanted to do something different: to reach other student concerns. It was a broader survey, which encompassed traits about more than just the drug and alcohol side of health.

"We wanted to learn about the whole individual," said Sandy Spayd. "We wanted to gather more data to see what all the student needs are, because we are an advocate for student needs."

There were about 120 multiple-choice questions asking about different aspects of the individual. About 1,700 surveys were sent out, and over 50 percent of Elizabethtown students completed the survey. This high turnout will make the data more reliable.

However, the results for the survey are not yet in. The last date for the survey results to be submitted was April 15, and six to eight weeks were allotted to compile all of the data. Health Services sent the survey results to the same company that was used for the AlcoholEDU program. AlcoholEDU was used for incoming first-year students this year and was an online course on alcohol education, which students were required to pass. Health Services is hoping that the program will continue to be used for first-year students for years in the future.

The results of the survey sent out last month will arrive after students leave for the summer.

"This gives us the entire summer to assess the data we receive," Spayd said.

"This will give us a good idea of whether our programs meet the needs of students, since that is our ultimate goal," Spayd said.

Health Services will provide new programs if the data show that they are necessary. The purpose of the survey was to find if there are any gaps in the services provided to students.

Spayd gave a few examples for some hypothetical situations.

"Once a year, we offer free STD testing. If students think it should be offered another time, then we can work to make that happen," Spayd said.

> "It was a good way to get feedback from the students to see how they feel about certain issues they deal with everyday."
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> ~ SANDY SPAYD
> DIRECTOR OF HEALTH SERVICES

Changes could also be extended to Dining Services.

"Michelle Shirk [Director of Dining Services] is very health-conscious and has done a great job of providing many healthy options," Spayd said. "But students will still eat burgers and fries and it has to be provided, even if they aren't

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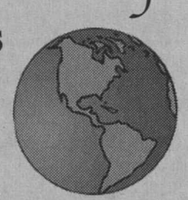
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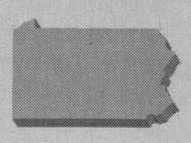
The rapidly evolving "Sasser" computer worm, which was first detected over the past weekend, tore across the Internet Tuesday, hitting corporate and home computers. Estimates say the worm has already infected over one million PCs, affecting banks, travel-booking systems, European Commission offices and Britain's 19 coast guard stations. The Sasser worm is more dangerous than previous computer worms because it infects vulnerable PCs without any action by the user, such as opening attachments. Home users would likely first notice an infection if their computer repeatedly reboots or their Internet connection slows dramatically. Security experts warned users to update their PCs with the latest Microsoft patches and install a firewall to keep out infections.

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In Corona, Calif., thousands of people were evacuated early Tuesday as firefighters battled to save homes from a wildfire that grew rapidly during the night. Late Monday, Richard Drew Brown was arrested and charged with recklessly causing the fire with equipment, said Andy Spada, a California Department of Foresty spokesman. By Tuesday, the fire had burned across 5,000 acres, up from 1,600 late Monday, and was only 10 percent contained. Between 3,000 and 4,000 homes had been evacuated since midnight because they were threatened by the blaze. The start of the fire season in California was moved up three weeks earlier than last year's start date because of scarce rainfall, higher temperatures and a bark beetle infestation that has killed thousands of trees.

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A 39-year-old Pennsylvania woman killed her three children and her boyfriend before shooting herself, authorities said. On Tuesday, police were looking for a motive in the shootings, which began around 2:30 p.m. Sunday, when Hollie Gable shot her youngest child, Kelsey Brown, 13. The girl's body was found alongside a road in Zion Grove. Gable returned to her home and shot Kenneth Cragle while he was sleeping. She went to the home of her children's father where she shot 18-year-old Jared Brown. Gable picked up her other daughter, Kirsten Brown, 16, at a school, shot her and left her body in the car before re-entering her house and engaging in a stand-off with police. Several hours later, she shot herself and died from the wounds Monday. Investigators are checking to see if Gable had a history of mental health issues.

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The German magazine, *Men's Car* has conducted a survey that shows that BMW drivers have sex more frequently than men who drive any other type of car. BMW drivers averaged having sex 2.2 times per week. Following BMW drivers were Audi (2.1), Volkswagen (1.9), Ford (1.7), Mercedes (1.6) and Porsche (1.4). Drivers of foreign car makes were also behind BMW, with Italian (2.0), French (1.9), Japanese (1.8), Swedish (1.6) and Korean cars (1.5) trailing after. Among women, French car drivers were top with 2.1 times per week followed by Audi (2.0), Italian (2.0) and BMW (1.9), with Porsche again at the bottom of the scale at 1.2 times per week.

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The European Union expands to 25 on May Day



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This past Saturday, the first of May, was May Day in Europe and saw the expansion of the European Union from 15 to 25 members, the first in over 30 years. The E.U. flag was raised for the first time in eight former Communist countries and two Mediterranean nations. These countries were the Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Malta, Slovakia, Slovenia, Poland and the Greek portion of divided Cyprus.



Photo obtained from *cnn.com*

Fireworks exploded over St. Vitus cathedral at Prague Castle on Saturday as the E.U. grew to 25 members.

With the addition of the new member states, the total population of the E.U. is now around 450 million.

The last countries admitted were Austria, Sweden and Finland in 1995.

Celebrations were staged all over Europe, with the formal welcoming ceremony held in Dublin, Ireland by Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, who currently holds the six month rotating presidency of the E.U.

Leaders from both the new and old member countries were present to witness the occasion and partake in the celebration.

This addition is seen as the final removal of Soviet era boundaries, which Winston Churchill, a proponent of the E.U., called, in part, the "Iron Curtain." It is the unification of a long-divided Europe with a history of much conflict.

Ahern described the event in his remarks to the leaders assembled for the "Day of Welcomes" as "a day of hope and opportunity ... the triumph of your determination and perseverance."

Hungarian Prime Minister Peter Medgyessy said that, while Hungary has since long past thought itself to be the gates of Europe, "the significant difference is that now we are inside the gates."

Aleksander Kwasniewski, president of Poland, proclaimed in Warsaw that "today our dream is becoming reality. Poland is returning to the European family."

Germany's former Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who has done much for the realization of a united Europe, told a crowd assembled at a bridge over the Neisse River where Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic meet, "The message is there will never again be war in Europe."

Vaclav Havel, the playwright who led the "Velvet Revolution" in the Czech Republic and became its president after the fall of communism there, said that this induction into the E.U. would serve to make his fellow countrymen "self-confident citizens of Europe."

He commented on the newness of a union "that is not a result of wars, that is not based on the violent domination of some over others, but which was born, evolves, strengthens and expands out of the free will of European nations."

Celebrations were also held in the Czech capital of Prague, the Polish capital of Warsaw and in Germany. In Budapest, Hungary, the government held a breakfast for 500 children born on May Day since 1990, when communism ended in Hungary.

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> ~ HELMUT KOHL
> FORMER CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY

The celebrations were a marked difference from ones in years past under Communist rule, when forced "celebration" marches were the order of the day, which included carrying picture banners of Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet Union, along with Soviet flags.

However, American reaction was not very enthusiastic, if present at all.

The E.U.'s ambassador to the United States, Gunter Burghardt, commented in an interview that "the situation has never been so bad in 50 years. It is a fact of life that America is a hegemonic power, but the question is how that power is used. We need to know that America is open to a confident relationship, not just with certain member states but with the E.U. as such."

Relations between the United States and Europe have been strained recently, especially due to the problems with Iraq, where France and Germany – the Union's two largest nations, and arguably two of most influential in the group – opposed action outside of the United Nations.

However, some of the new member states, such as Poland, Slovakia and Hungary, actively supported, and still do support, the United States. The former Communist bloc countries are seeking to establish themselves with the United States, while some of the longer standing union members wish to distance themselves from U.S. influence in order to create a force of their own to be reckoned with.

The United States is at a juncture where it must decide to support a more unified Europe or continue to deal with its countries on an individual basis, which would hinder the unifying process.

Philip H. Gordon, a European affairs expert with the Brookings Institute, believes that the current administration in Washington does not care much about Europe.

"I don't think they would do anything solely to divide Europe, but if that's a consequence, fine, because they don't want a counterweight to American power emerging."

U.S. officials have been reluctant to support the growing strength of Europe, but have said that they are interested in Turkey being allowed in the European Union.

"Whatever the differences over the past year, we know that a Europe that is open, at peace, broadly reaching out toward Turkey is in the American interest," an official from the State Department said.

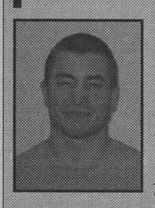
Turkey is seen as a key bridge between the Middle East/Muslim world and the West.

However, many E.U. members have been reluctant to grant admission to Turkey because of the financial pull it would place on the E.U. and its member states.

Information obtained from the *New York Times* and *Washington Times*.

Summer events with political significance

politicalperspective



DAVID FEIDT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

As we draw closer and closer to summer, the last thing on many of our minds is politics and the presidential election that will be coming this November. It is important though that we at least keep it on our minds as we go through the summer. Much campaigning and many decisive events will take place over the summer which will mold the setting in which the election occurs.

Probably the most important event will be the turning over of sovereignty to the Iraqi people at the end of June. We are now less than two months from the date and still nobody seems 100 percent confident that the transfer of power will happen completely and without rebellion.

A failure on our part to properly hand over power to the Iraqi people will almost surely lead to greater tension in the area and an increase in the anti-American sentiment that seems to already exist.

On the other hand, if we do completely hand over power and the people of Iraq are not really ready to rule themselves, they could very easily slip back into a type of anarchical state. It would be a shame if everything that America has done would end in the country slipping back into a similar type of government system as what was there before.

Along with the Iraq situation, there are other things which could affect the presidential race. We will probably get a much better grasp of where the economy is going in our country as the summer wears on. If the economy continues to grow and more jobs are created, it will be a big boost to President George W. Bush as we head toward the election. On the other hand, if the economy would stutter or the job growth would slow down, it would give John Kerry only more ammunition as he goes after Bush.

While Iraq and the economy are probably the two biggest issues going into the presidential election, there are a variety of other things that will be taking place over the summer. There will be heated campaigning throughout the country, but probably focused on those states which are considered to be swing states, including Pennsylvania. We will also see who Kerry chooses as a vice presidential running mate. There is much talk of New York Senator Hillary Clinton being chosen, or Florida Senator Bob Graham, or even our own governor, Edward G. Rendell. Many people argue over whether or not the vice presidential choice will have any real effect on the election, but regardless of that, it will bring a new dynamic to the Kerry campaign as they push toward November.

While we all enjoy being relaxed this summer, we must remember that not everyone is on vacation. Both camps will be working hard this summer and it will surely be a different race with probably different issues when we come back to school in August.

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TGIS

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"For me, TGIS was a great event," Patterson said.

"I really didn't partake in many events because of MAC Track & Field Championships but I participated in the hypnotist which was an awesome event. I never really believed in it before I was actually under his control. I did a lot of dumb, funny things and I would not mind doing it all over again. It was the highlight of my weekend and was the best way I could have ever gotten it kicked off," Patterson said.

Friday night opened with a make-your-own-s'more cookout, which was held in the Leffler Chapel parking lot. Students gathered for some tasty treats before heading into Leffler Chapel to see the much-anticipated performance of comedian Mark Curry. Curry delivered a stand-up routine to a packed audience and remained afterward to sign autographs and have pictures taken. Junior Brian Sipe coordinated the event and was very pleased with the outcome, as well as the weekend as a whole.

"I was pleased with Mark's performance and I think the majority of people that went also enjoyed the show. I think just being with friends and relaxing over the weekend made this weekend one of my most memorable yet," Sipe said.

Saturday was filled with activities for Elizabethtown students to engage in.

The Brinser/Ober field was a sea of student bodies dressed in summer gear to take advantage of the warm day, exciting events and good company. Old-Fashioned Photos was a popular stand, along with the Henna Tattoos and Hemp Necklaces, Leather Printing and Sand Art. A caricaturist was also present, and a Pie Eating contest and volleyball tournament were held. Students were also put to the test as they showed off their bull-riding skills on a mechanical bull and their athletic prowess on the Iron Man obstacle course.

The Battle of the Bands began at 12 p.m. and continued until 7 p.m. as many musicians showcased their talent. Sophomore Jenn Buchko was among the many students who enjoyed these activities.



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"I had tons of fun on Saturday. I rode the mechanical bull, raced through the big inflatable thing and enjoyed the Battle of the Bands, particularly Z olof and The Rock and Roll Destroyers. My roommate and I just basically hung out all day. TGIS was good times," Buchko said.

Shane Rosencrance agreed. "I had a great time, the bands were a great idea because it allows the bands to get heard and who doesn't like to listen to music on a sunny day," Rosencrance said.

Battle of the Air Bands also took place where students battled out their lip-syncing skills for a $200 cash prize.

The Event Space served as an escape for those who needed to take a break from the sun. Students relaxed at Etown's very own saloon. They cooled down by slugging down root beer floats while engaging in card games with the chance to win prizes.

The main point of TGIS is to get out and have fun with friends. Junior Paul Mazzei expressed the simple pleasures of TGIS.

"Aside from all the planned activities, TGIS is a time to relax and kick back with friends. I spent most of the day playing whiffle ball and just hanging out with the boys. Over all, I think it was my best TGIS yet," Mazzei said.

That evening, a campus-wide BBQ was held. Students gathered to socialize, chow down on some food and enjoy a laid-back backyard-barbecue atmosphere with friends.

Students gathered in the Event Space from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. for the last dance of the semester. An energy-filled Wild West Saloon was the setting for dancers to show off their moves and have fun with their friends.



Niki Clark/ The Etownian

"TGIS is always a great time, especially the dance. Dancing to some good music and spending time with your friends is a great way to end the year," sophomore Ashley Schoeneberger said.



Niki Clark/ The Etownian

The last TGIS event was an encore showing of "Wild Wild West," which was shown in the Event Space on Sunday. This marked the end of an event-filled weekend.

Though the weekend was over, many students said memories were made and good times were shared.

Survey

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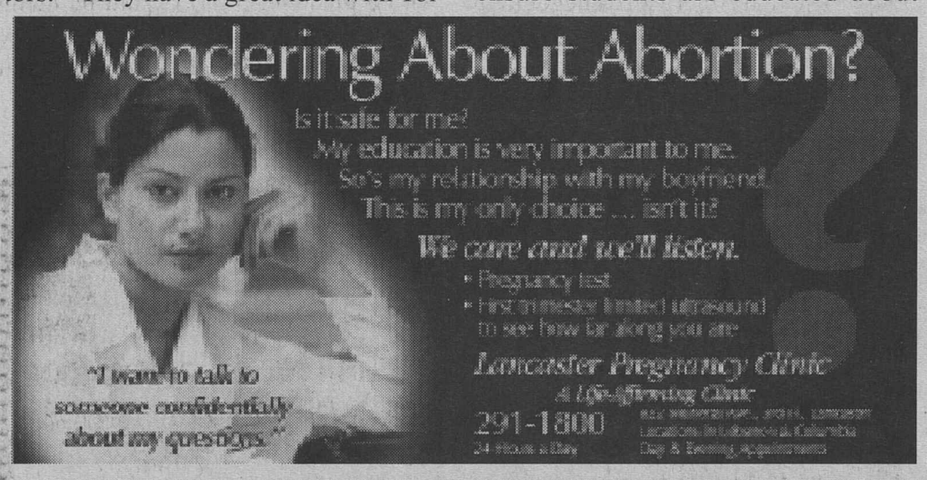
as healthy. If students are experiencing eating disorders, then we can work closer with Dining Services," Spayd said.

Spayd also brought up Peer Educators. "They have a great idea with Toilet Talk. If we feel students are being educated enough with health information, we can work closely with them to educate students through Toilet Talk. We can utilize different mediums to ensure students are educated about health issues," Spayd said.

"As of now, I do not feel as though the survey benefits students, but it will benefit Health Services in the long run to find and create numerous programs for students at Elizabethtown College," first-year student Ed Barket said.

"I think that if students were honest, it will benefit them because the Health Center will be able to make better programs," sophomore Alicia Anselmo said. "It was a good way to get feedback from the students to see how they feel about certain issues they deal with every day."

Health Services will spend the summer reviewing the results of the survey and will implement programs if necessary to meet the needs of students.



First-years

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Barnds had much to say about the accomplishments of the incoming first-years.

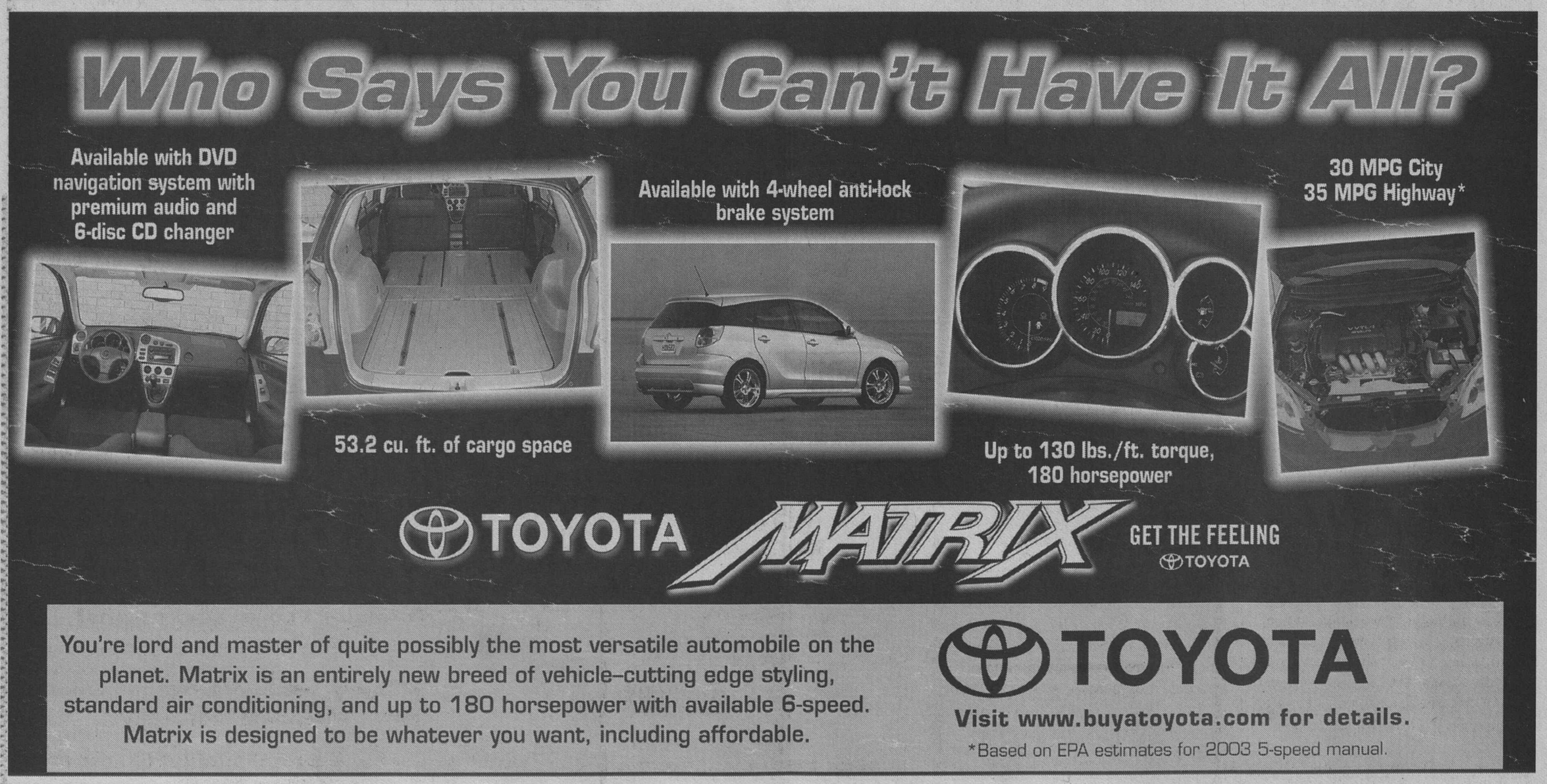
"There are more than 80 students who have been admitted to the Hershey Foods Honors Program. There are also more than 45 students in the Occupational Therapy Program. Early indications from faculty in political science, international business and accounting confirm that the students enrolling in those programs are very strong," Barnds said.

Still, Elizabethtown students hold varied opinions on the ever-increasing class sizes.

"When I first came here, our freshman class was told that Etown was a small school and always would be. They never wanted to be a school over 2,000 students and now we will be on the brink. Our school is moving away from that small-town community feel," sophomore Don Megahan said.

On the contrary, first-year student Andrew Doumaux felt that the increase in class size "will allow for our school to have more growth in the sense that we'll be able to do more service projects with the larger classes and it will also proliferate the possibility of newer and better facilities."

Additionally, Doumaux felt that the increase will "further the academic standings of Etown for the future classes, making Etown a better-known school."



Music Matters

Zolof the Rock and Roll Destroyer – cure the blues and rock



Hannah Renk
The Etownian

So it's finally happening. This is the last story I'll ever write for the Etownian, and I'm more than pleased that it gets to be about one of my favorite bands that other people haven't heard much of. Then again, maybe you've heard more of them than you realize. If, by any chance, you were happily bouncing along to some keyboard-based rock while chowing down on your pork barbecue at the TGIS picnic, then you've heard Zolof the Rock and Roll Destroyer.

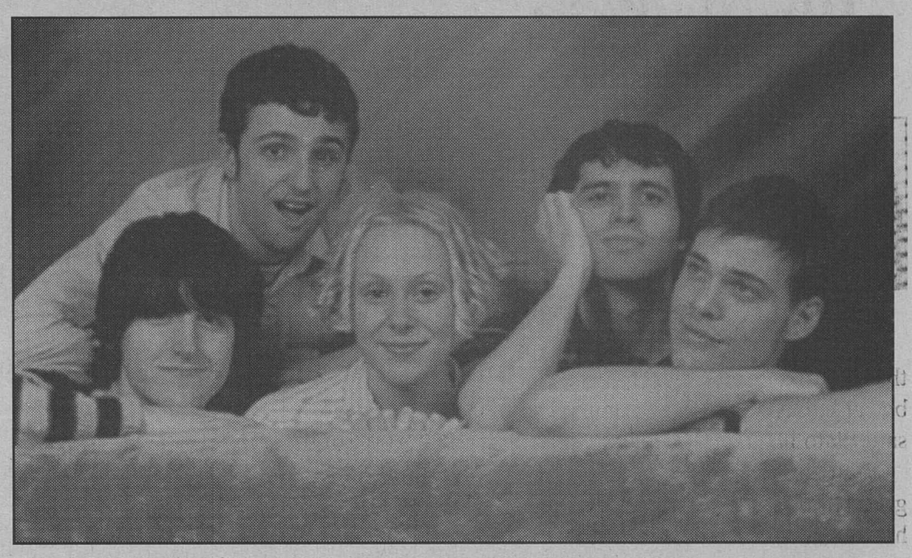
Zolof lead singer Rachel Minton remarked to me, as I bought a T-shirt from her after the band's performance, that she thought it was kind of funny how people were just sitting around eating sandwiches while they were playing. The thing that I thought was funny is how the people eating sandwiches weren't close to the stage. In fact, the number of us who were close to the stage could probably be counted on fingers and toes. Now that I'm leaving, I feel that I can finally say to all of you that I'm disappointed with Etown concert crowds. Just because you don't know the band or you don't know someone in the band doesn't mean that they're bad! For those of you in front of the stage for Zolof, I'm glad you were there.

Back on course – this isn't an article criticizing the Etown concertgoer. This is an article about one of the finest keyboard rock bands out there, Zolof the Rock and Roll Destroyer. Hailing from the Philly area, Zolof packs a girl-fronted, geek-rock punch that won't quit. If you like Weezer, Ozma or Motion City Soundtrack, you'll definitely want to check out Zolof. Their album, Jalopy Go Far (out now on Eyeball Records), is 10 tracks of high energy packed into a brightly colored case. Just as an example, the front cover of the CD case is turquoise with a white and red cartoon rocket ship and the band's name in yellow. The back of the case is orange with black cartoon wind-up ninjas on it. Just like their album cover, their music is fun, bouncy pop-rock. Some songs even have lyrics that will appeal to the punk kid in you. (In the song "I Owe You," one of the catchiest on the album, Minton sings "pull the pin and throw the bomb / slit my f-ing throat," which is a complete contrast to the pacing and music of the song. I love it!)

In concert, Zolof has just as much energy as on the album. All band members are in constant motion, embodying the phrase "rocking out." They kicked off their set with "Mean Old Coot," the album's opener and one of my personal favorites. Minton is sweet one minute, growly the next. The keyboard player goes back and forth between keyboarding duties and playing the tambourine. Zolof played a lot of stuff from their album and also a new song or two. I was quite impressed, and so were the people I watched the show with.

If you ask me what my favorite thing about TGIS was, I will probably answer that it was Zolof the Rock and Roll Destroyer. They make great music and they are genuinely great people. I was delighted that I could share my senior TGIS with them.

And so, it is with great regret that I end this column. I'm glad that I've been able to share my love of music with all of you over the past couple of years, and I really hope it hasn't gone unnoticed. Here are some words of wisdom that I leave you with: Indie rock is the future. Avril Lavigne is still not cool. Piebald is playing in Lancaster the day before I graduate if anyone wants to go along. Good Charlotte is not punk. Clear Channel radio is lame. Always listen to the music in your heart and your head. It should help you live your life.



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Far and Fading creates hard rock that's up-and-coming



Jeremy Ebersole
Asst. Style Editor

It all started as a joke. Three brothers, their cousin and a girlfriend decided five fateful years ago to pool their collective talents and form the rock and roll phenomenon known as Rough Draft. Two singers and a name change later, Far & Fading (F&F) have begun to emerge as a prominent player in the local, and soon-to-be-national, music scene, combining sincere faith-based lyrics with a hard rock sound that is tough to pigeonhole. Hopefully you caught them at TGIS last weekend.

The band is comprised of brothers Neil (bass), Phil (vocals, guitar) and Brian (drums) Rohrer, their cousin Craig Wenger (guitar) and singer Angela Harsh. The family has been in the band since the beginning, but Harsh just joined in the past two years when the band really got serious. After F&F's second singer left the band to focus on college, Harsh, already a big fan, showed her skills at an audition and won the position of the new vocalist. She had a great voice so the choice was natural.

The addition of Harsh to the line-up has helped to solidify the band's unique sound.

"We are a hard rock band," said Wenger, a junior business major at the College.

"We like heavy guitar parts, breakdowns and rock riffs, but we like melodies too. We want to appeal to many different levels of people but not sound like every other band out there," Wenger said.

The new disc, Songs Not Style, released last year, reflects this writing style and marks a big step forward for the band. Their earlier CD, People of the Snow, didn't come out exactly how the band envisioned it. On the new release, however, the band took total control of everything. "This CD is all 'us,'" Wenger said.

A cornerstone of the band, however, is its live shows. They have performed with a number of big names ranging from Bleach to Element 101 to 38TH Parallel and a whole lot more if you include summer festivals in the mix. F&F's live shows are high-energy and all about the fans.

The lyrics and making sure people "get something out of it" are critical points for the band. The band members' beliefs naturally come through in their lyrics and performance, but they make it a point not to push anything on anybody.

"The goal of the band is to be a positive influence," Wenger said. "We don't want to force people to believe anything, but we're passionate and we want that to come through. We don't preach, but we don't want to hide who we are either."

There is some controversy in the music world about faith influencing music. Some bands give sermons on stage and others never mention their faith, but F&F doesn't think either of these approaches is right. They just say what is on their mind. Sometimes it comes out sounding incredibly profound and sometimes it struggles to find its voice, but the message of the band is always sincere.

And the message is about to get a little bang in its ying-yang. Later this year the band will be traveling to Nashville to work on a new album with Dove-winning producer and former Audio Adrenaline guitarist Barry Blair.

So it appears that Far & Fading is more up-and-coming than the name implies. With the new album coming, a new Web site under development (*www.farandfading.com*) and a host of shows lined up, F&F is definitely on the rise. Check out the current Web site for more information or to order merchandise, and remember that amidst all the crazy wild-west antics of TGIS, arose a band far and fading away from obscurity, into the spotlight and directly into your ears.

Critics' Choice

"Godsend"
C -

Katelyn Morey
The Etownian

There may come a time when you'll be sitting in a movie theater and, while you're watching the events on the screen, think to yourself, "Aren't films supposed to be made by *filmmakers*?" This, unfortunately, was what ran through my mind as I watched the recent Lion's Gate release, "Godsend." Even though the movie had an all-star cast, an interesting idea and plenty of potential, it failed to measure up.

To begin with, "Godsend" deals with a concept that has been a topic of controversy: cloning. Paul and Jessie Duncan (played by Greg Kinnear and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, respectively) are your average middle-class couple living in the city. Paul is a teacher at an inner-city school; Jessie is an up-and-coming photographer. The single most important thing in both their lives, however, is their 8-year-old son, Adam (played by Cameron Bright). Unfortunately, their perfect world is shattered when Adam is suddenly killed in a freak accident. The two grief-stricken parents spend several days wallowing in their misery until they are approached by the mysterious Dr. Richard Wells (played by Robert De Niro). Wells tells them that he has perfected a procedure that would create a virtually identical fetus from Adam's cells. After debating the moral issue of such a procedure, Paul and Jessie agree. The procedure is a success, and a "new" Adam is born.

Eight years pass, and it seems like the Duncans are finally getting back some of the happiness that was stolen from them. However, their life begins to spiral downward when Adam begins acting strangely. He has disturbing nightmares and visions, and his behavior becomes more and more self-destructive. Paul and Jessie find themselves facing the consequences of trying to play God.

This movie was really a disappointment. It started out with so much potential. The film asks you: What if cloning allowed you to bring back someone that you lost? Would you really question its moral implications if it could restore that person to you? However, once Adam begins having visions, the movie descends into a tangled mess that seemed to borrow heavily from either "The Sixth Sense" or "The Omen." I couldn't decide whether this boy saw dead people or was the Antichrist. The plot offered so many explanations for Adam's behavior that it quickly became confusing. And when it finally revealed the real reasoning, I was like, "That's IT?! That doesn't even make any sense!" The movie also had numerous subplots that seemed to exist for no other reason that to squeeze a few more painful minutes out of the film. When Paul slams Dr. Wells against a wall and shouts, "There's something that you're not telling me!" I felt like chiming in, "Yeah, want to fill the rest of us in while you're at it?" There is definitely a difference between leaving the audience in suspense, and leaving the audience completely in the dark.

The movie also spent a lot of time resorting to typical methods to inspire fear – i.e., sudden bursts of music and random flashes of poorly-shot video. Also, if your son is having dreams about killing people, would you *really* want to be alone in the house with him? Would you go down in your basement to try and find him? I think not.

The acting was the movie's only saving grace. Kinnear and Romijn-Stamos were both excellent as grieving parents who embark on a last desperate measure to be reunited with their son. De Niro was brilliant, as he is in anything he does, but I was really disappointed by the fact that his character was not allowed to develop.

Probably the best performance, however, came from Bright. He shows the same quiet intensity in his scenes that Haley Joel Osment showed in "The Sixth Sense." His blue-eyed stare fills you with a sense of unease and leaves you to wonder just how much of a victim of circumstance he really is.

So what does "Godsend" tell you? In addition to the fact that nothing should be cloned *ever*, it tells you that A-list stars, an intricate plot and some suspense do not make a movie. "Godsend" hardly lives up to its name.



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Robert De Niro delivers a stellar performance despite "Godsend's" many pitfalls as a film. The movie had potential with an intricate plot, suspense and a cast of A-list stars, but failed to measure up in the long run.

In the KNOW

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7 **Classes end** at 5 p.m.
College Choral Concert. Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.
EVE Fest. Video festival in the Brossman Commons Event Space at 6:30 p.m.

8 **Phalanx Spring Show**. Leffler Chapel at 7 p.m.
Mad Cow's "Senior Send-Off" Program. Leffler Auditorium at 9 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.

9 **Gretna Music at Elizabethtown College** presents Jonathan Carney, Concertmaster of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Elizabethtown College students admitted for free. Ticket information: 361-1508.
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"The Republic" more than just Platonic

"The Republic" Plato



Meghan Toledo
Copy Editor

"Mankind censure injustice fearing that they may be the victims of it, and not because they shrink from committing it," said Plato in "The Republic."

Plato is most often thought of as a great philosopher, but some consider him to be an artist as well. He did not consider himself an artist at all, but the way his works were written is reminiscent of Shakespeare's plays, at least to the modern reader.

Plato begins "The Republic" with a list of the characters, just as Shakespeare opens his plays. The character list includes Socrates (who embodies all of Plato's ideas), Cephalus, Polemarchus and Thrasymachus.

"The Republic" opens with a dialogue between Socrates and Cephalus. The two men are discussing the concept of justice. Cephalus explains that he believes justice to be telling the truth and paying off debts. Socrates questions this definition in a simple, direct way and eventually trips Cephalus over his own words.

The next dialogue is between Socrates and Polemarchus. Polemarchus claims that justice is doing good to your friends and harm to your enemies. Again, Socrates' questions poke holes in this argument, and he moves on to speak with Thrasymachus.

Thrasymachus offers his definition of justice as that which is to the advantage of the strongest. Socrates dismisses this definition as well.

Within "The Republic," Plato, through Socrates, never gives a completely concrete definition of justice. Instead, he spends the first four books only talking about justice. In the fifth book, Plato discusses what is, what is not and what is in between the concept of justice.

His roundabout way of dissecting the topic of justice is not my favorite part of the work. In fact, what I felt was the best portion was in Book Seven, which includes Plato's Allegory of the Cave.

The Allegory of the Cave is about one person, the philosopher, who is trying to enlighten the other people he lives with. In the allegory, everyone (including the philosopher) is chained together and forced to face a wall. There is a light shining on their backs so that they all see shadows on the wall of the cave. The light is truth and the shadows represent the way people misconstrue it.

Somehow the philosopher breaks free from the chains. He turns around and is immediately drawn to the light. He wanders outside into the light and becomes "enlightened." As the truth washes over him, the philosopher realizes that what he thought was the truth was really shadows on the wall.

Once the philosopher soaks up all the truth he can, he rushes back into the cave to tell everyone else about it. The rest of the people don't believe the philosopher and refuse to break out of the chains because, of course, the truth they saw on the wall was the right truth. Since everyone else saw what they saw, and the philosopher was the only one that was different, *he* must be wrong.

The philosopher is scorned and Socrates claims that if the people caught the philosopher, he would be killed. Thus, the people eliminate the idea that there's something else outside of the realm they are accustomed to and go on living in blissful ignorance.

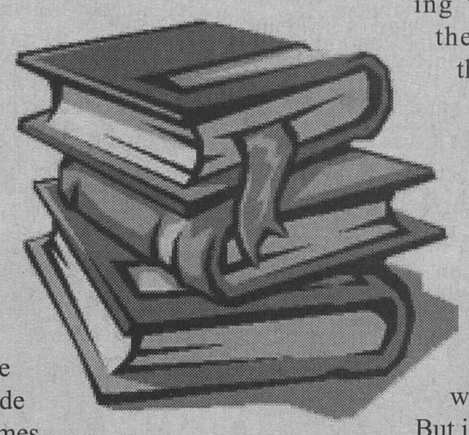
The Allegory of the Cave made me think about the saying that "ignorance is bliss." Is it really? Personally, I believe that if you've never experienced something, you don't know what you're missing; but what if you do know?

I think that the people in the allegory knew that there was something else out there … the philosopher tells them so. And if the philosopher is crazy, like the people said, why didn't they notice before?

So if he's not crazy, then he's telling the truth – the people are misconstruing "truth" because they only allow themselves to see the shadow of it.

In the allegory, Socrates explains that the journey to truth is difficult and sometimes the "light" will hurt our eyes. But if we truly want to be enlightened, we will keep moving up and out of the cave. The people that won't accept that there's something else out there are just afraid of change.

Which type of person are you: the philosopher or the people?



Confessions of a Gelatinous Mind

Laugh Now



Jake Landis
The Etownian

I'm sitting on the second floor of Steinman, looking at past accomplishments and reflecting on old memories. Outside, the gathering clouds have let loose and the rain has come. One unfortunate young woman runs for cover, her white tank top and shorts incapable of protecting her from Mother Nature's sudden outburst. As I watch her run towards the Student Center, I think to myself, "I'm pretty sure I just saw a boob."

That pretty much sums up college life, right there. A lot of profound moments filled with meaning, all shot to hell by the sight of a girl in a see-through shirt, or a game of pick-up football or a roommate looking to get *wasted*. It's all about distractions. As students we are given a choice: study hard and graduate with honors or embrace your distractions and pray for tank tops and rain.

So we try and walk both lines, one leg spread out from the other, straddling a life of academic responsibility and spontaneous merriment. Some days we're successful and both legs work together. Other days we leave ourselves wide open for a shot to the cookies.

Maybe I sound a little philosophical. To be honest, I'm just hoping someone will quote me in their buddy info after they read this. It's always been a silly little dream of mine.

I still remember my first article for The Etownian – it was a story on potted plants that students can keep in their dorm room. Sounds like a real thriller, doesn't it? If my memory is correct, I called up a professor from the biology department and scheduled an interview so that we could discuss what plants would have the best chance of surviving.

I'm pretty sure I even dressed up for the interview, which, considering I didn't learn how to tie a tie until my junior year, consisted of a pair of wrinkled khakis (with cargo pockets, of course, as was the style of the times) and a half-buttoned shirt that didn't smell washed, but didn't offend either.

This was back when free time was a burden rather than a precious commodity, so I actually took the time to write out a list of questions for the interview. I mixed in the basics (What kind of plant can survive with the least sunlight?) with the real brain busters (If you were a plant, what type of plant would you be?). The result was an article that decisively concluded what household plant can live through its residence in a Founders room (the cactus proved most resistant to spilled beer and overall neglect) but also gave me a newfound respect for botany, also known as the study of robots.

After the publication and modest success of the article (I received an e-mail informing me that it was among the top 10 best houseplant articles ever to appear in the school paper, right around #5 and just beating out an investigative article titled "Chia Pet or Leftover Pizza?"), I moved on to the news section.

News is a strange beast, as every article must follow a strict format known as the inverted pyramid. The ancient Egyptians invented the inverted pyramid technique after Ramses the Ninth held his blueprints upside down. Basically, this method states that the most important information must be given first, followed by less important items until finally the reader decides to give up and turns to the comics section. I liked writing news, but I actually found my attention span was too long for the job. It was like having the opposite of ADD, which I suppose would be ASD, or Attention Surplus Disorder. I have been accused of ASD numerous times in the past, such as when I was paying surplus attention to the girl in the white tank top that got caught in the rain. Someone's probably working on a drug to help me out – some sort of anti-Ritalin for those of us who can't stop paying attention to something.

I suppose that someone who writes about paying too much attention to one subject would be able to write an article without skipping across eight different topics. But please realize, dear reader, that I am doing this for your benefit. Evidently ADD is much more prevalent than ASD, so I figure I have to jump around or else you're going to get bored and start reading the opinion pages.

The rain is starting to slow down and the sun is coming out and the girl that hid in the Student Center in now wearing a sweatshirt and folding her arms across her chest. I am once again looking back at my computer screen, checking people's buddy info to see if my name made it in. Maybe not today, but a man can dream, can't he?

Horoscopes

For Friday, May 7, 2004

Aquarius Time heals all wounds, yes. But that's not really intended to mean that you should tie Time magazine around your sprained ankle. It's a figure of speech, you see, not meant to be taken literally. I have heard, however, that Newsweek is good for gout.
Pisces Today you will join the political action group "Whiners For Peace," and will call up your senator's office and whine at them. Don't forget to sign up for the big "Pout Out" next month!
Aries Good day to get lots of water in plastic bottles and shore up your other earthquake preparations. Nothing to worry about, I'm sure. Well, actually, maybe just a *little* to worry about.
Taurus You will discover an odd amulet in an old curio shop, which is made entirely of holmium and yttrium, and which strongly interferes with the normal functioning of electronics. Best not to play with things like that.
Gemini Life will deal you an interesting hand soon. Which is OK, although an interesting foot would have been better.
Cancer A tricky situation will arise today, but you will rise to the challenge and draw it to a satisfactory conclusion. Oddly, you will hit upon the right thing to do by suddenly recalling an old "Gilligan's Island" episode.
Leo You will be "on the move", soon. Especially movements of a gastrointestinal nature, as it turns out. Good day to stay close to home.
Virgo You will finally find your spirit guide today and your life will take on new meaning. Unfortunately for you, your spirit guide will turn out to have a sense of humor.
Libra Beware of strangers bearing Cheez Whiz.
Scorpio Excellent day to be expansive and benevolent. It will make people worry.
Sagittarius Beware of slime creatures today. There's one lurking in the fridge, pretending to be lettuce.
Capricorn You will hear a strange "clicking" sound today, as you are walking through the kitchen. Time to trim the toenails, don't you think?

from http://www.humorscope.com

Weekend Weather

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Isolated T-storms
High: 65 Low: 53

Sunday
Isolated T-storms
High: 79 Low: 59

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Partly Cloudy
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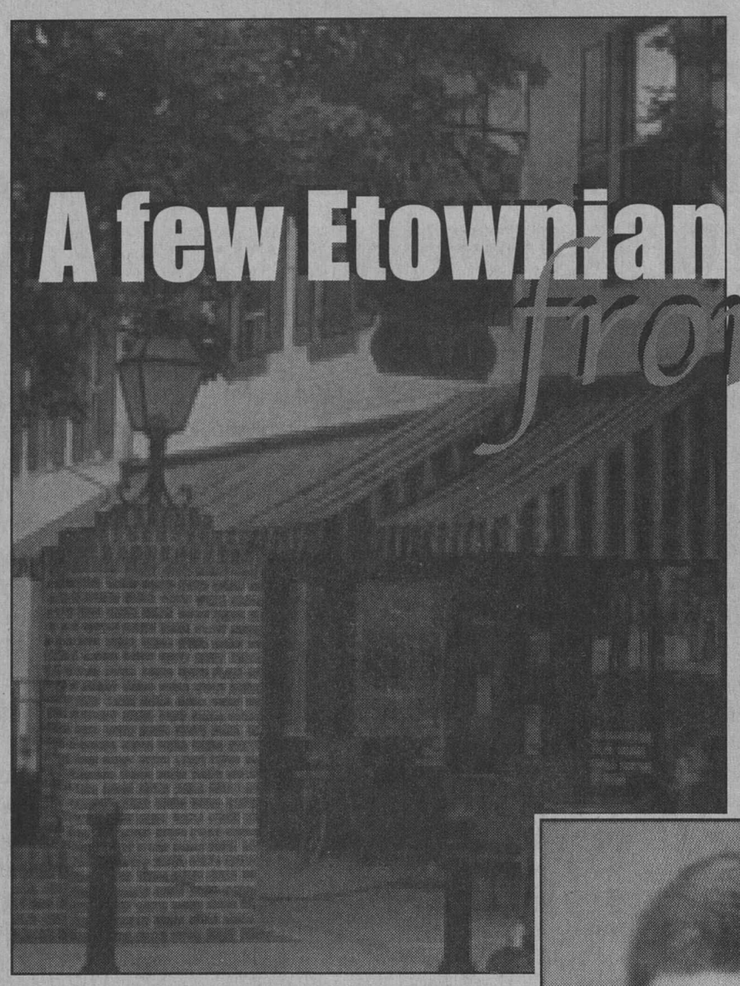
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Top Ten

Things to do before graduation:

10. Eat a duck
9. Confess secret crush to Linda.
8. Pay student statement ... from 2001.
7. Finally visit the Health Center to get large growth looked at.
6. Use every bathroom on campus ... even the secret one underneath the Dell.
5. Reply to Campus News.
4. Attend my first Wednesday-at-10 ... what do you mean they're at 11 now?
3. Confess secret crush to custodian ... you know the one I mean.
2. Finally go to see the undefeated football team everyone is always talking about.
1. Read the Etownian.

A few Etownian highlights *from 2003-2004*





On Dec. 3, 2003, Elizabethtown College experienced a campus-wide blackout (left). Students were walking around with flashlights and candles. Of course, in typical Etown style, it was while everyone was doing their last-minute work and studying for finals!
After months of researching, interviews, meetings and forums, David Parkyn from Messiah College (below) was chosen to serve as the provost. He officially begins on July 1.





The well-known Grateful Bean Café (far left, top) changed ownership and became the current Zanzibar Café, offering snacks and a place to relax for students and the community.
On Jan. 31, the beloved Darvin Boyd (left) died of a heart attack while training for the run to raise money in the name of his son, alumnus Kevin Boyd. Darvin had personally raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the building of the brand-new baseball stadium (far left, bottom). The staduim was officially opened this season and will be dedicated next Homecoming.



6 Opinion

Fortune

"The sooner you fall behind, the more time you have to catch up!"

-www.new-year.co.uk/chinese

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From the desk of

BRIAN SIPE
President of Student Senate

Greetings from your new Student Senate President!

I am honored and thankful that this year's Senate members believed I was the best candidate for the job to serve you, the students. Next year promises to be a challenging yet venturous year, as we, as your senators, will tackle any issues the campus feels need to be brought to the attention of the faculty and administration.

I am thankful to have been a part of Senate this year, when we initiated the Rock the Vote campaign that registered almost 300 students. I was also thankful to be able to be a part of such events as Into the Streets, Dell Day and Homecoming events, as well as many other projects Senate takes on.

Next year, I will be not only looking to the 50-plus elected Senators, but also to you, the Student body, to continue to improve and challenge this campus to grow in both academics and co-curricular activities! You elected us, so I challenge you to take advantage of this resource called Student Senate so we can make Elizabethtown College the best I know it has the potential to be.

I wish you all a safe, fun and relaxing summer vacation! I look forward to the fall semester where we can welcome a new class in and continue Senate's motto of advocating for Student's rights!

Go Blue Jays!

Do you enjoy creating graphic art that's slightly wry, witty or blatantly funny? Do you have something to say? Positions for comic artist are available for next year. Call ext. 1132 or email editor@etown.edu if you're interested.

Our Turn

Top 10 of the Year

TV stars – Mr. Belding, Joey Gladstone and Mr. Cooper: thanks to SWEET, all three graced students with their presence, speaking, posing for pictures and giving autographs (and, in one case, even heading to the bar with the students!).

Dell Day – Despite the continuous need for improvement, the general opinion from faculty and students on this year's Dell Day was that it was a true success, with greater interaction between students and faculty and more activities. Can't wait to see what next year brings!

Online registration – Now we know this also caused a headache for some students, with the site crashing and being busy at times, but anyone who is not a first-year remembers the 5 a.m. lines in Zug Art Gallery, and values the improvement.

Food – The curly fries, sushi, ice cream, waffle machine … you ask for it and Michelle Shirk tries her best to get it for you.

Rock the Vote – Students in the College political party clubs and Student Senate successfully registered almost 300 students at the first-ever Etown Rock the Vote. Plus there was lots of media coverage!

Provost Search – Though a long process, the search committee was dedicated to finding Etown the best provost for the upcoming year. Even after the original search, they had to bring more candidates to campus.

Sports accomplishments – We have an amazing group of athletes on campus. In all seasons, individuals have broken record after individual school records.

Concerts – Not only has there seemed to be an overwhelming increase in the amount of bands performing on campus, the quality of the bands allowed by our modest budget has gotten better also. Big-name bands such as O.A.R. and Relient K visited campus.

Emotion – This club has expanded so much in the past few years, growing from about 20 students to close to 100 this year. Their fall show was unbelievably packed and a second show was added to accommodate the crowd in the spring.

Academic departments – Students are taking initiative, along with supportive professors and advisers, and new minors and majors are being created or are in the works.



"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

Outbox

From: Kristin Pazulski
Re: A new leaf

Open House 2000; 6 a.m. I had to get in the cold car with my best friend Tori (class of 2006) and her mom (class of 1978) and I spent a rainy day walking around campus, hating Elizabethtown. I couldn't wait to get home. Plus, I wanted to go into journalism and, being spoiled by my award-winning high school newspaper, I was not impressed with Etown's Etownian.

But I came here (I found out during a personal tour my mom made me go on, that I loved it here ... weird how things work) and began working with The Etownian right away.

My goal since stepping on this campus was to help The Etownian become the best paper it could be. I thought I was going to do it in my first two years, but soon learned that I did not know half as much as I thought. I worked hard, though, to learn, and though I have yet to become the expert I orginally thought I was, I am proud to be serving as your editor for next year.

With this position and the hard work of my talented editorial staff this year, we are going to try to reach my goal. We are going to shock everyone next with a newspaper that will (hopefully) exceed any Etown has previously seen. Be on the lookout.

Q & A

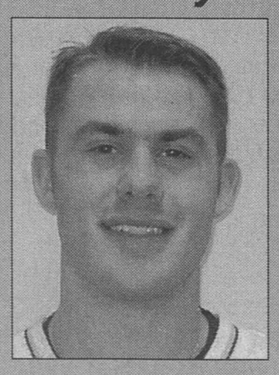
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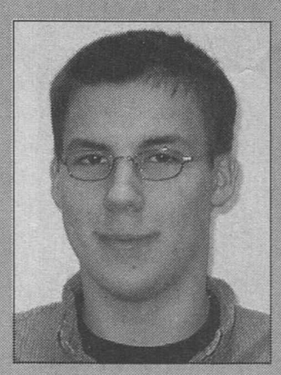
"Sophomore year, though Starky was the editor, he still asked for permission to call his girlfriend on Thursday nights."

Lisa Cawley, editor
Off-Campus



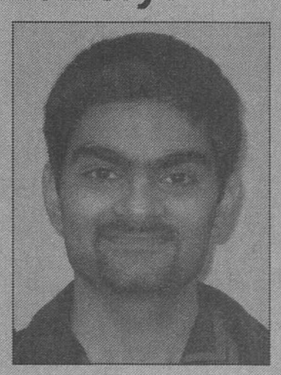
"I've enjoyed the chance to be a part of the sports scene and getting to share my views and opinions on a weekly basis with the community of Elizabethtown College"

Mark Bentz, sports editor
Quads



"That time Grossnickle tripped and fell on something. In other words, I loved every single Thursday night."

Jake Landis, style editor
Apartments



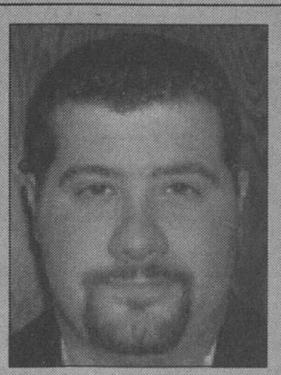
"Managing to write most of my articles, in their entireity, a half hour before they are due."

Behzad Varamini, columnist
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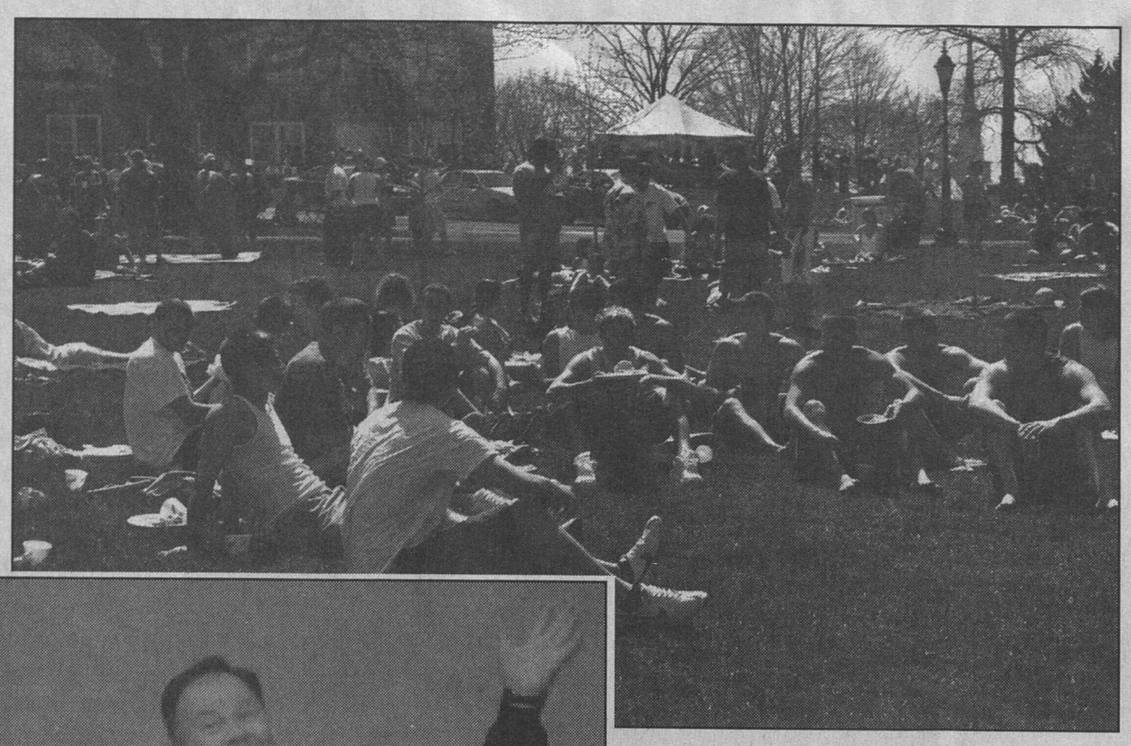
"Being asked on Thursday to write an At Odds, column or 'From the Desk of' to save the editor from having a blank page!"

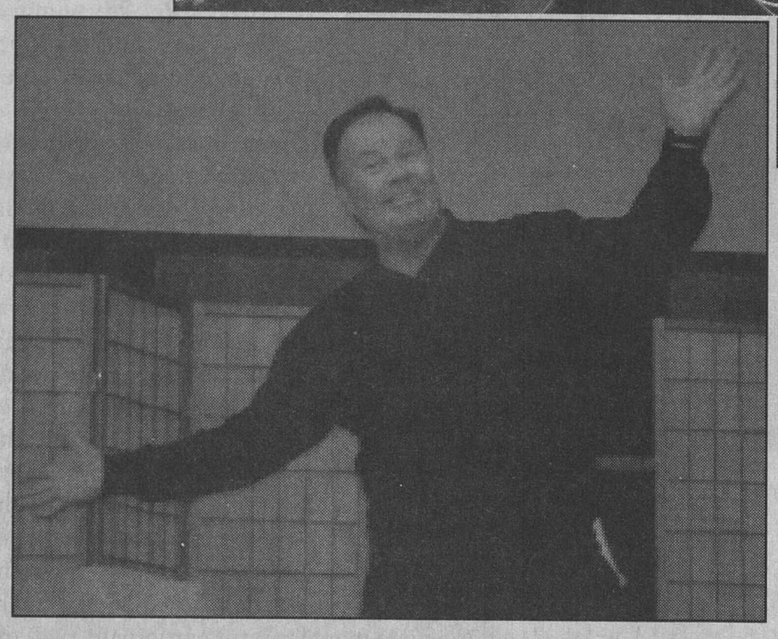
Amy Collins, columnist
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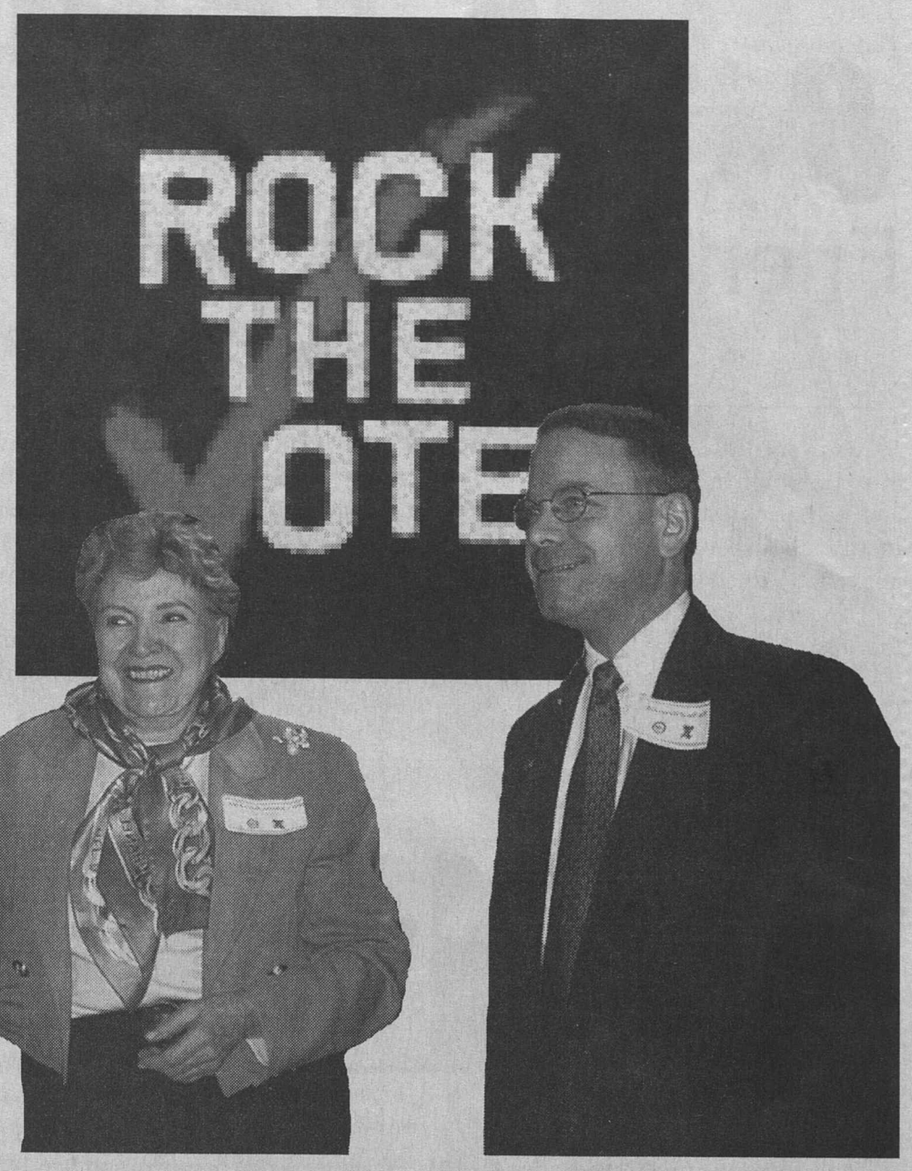
"... the single day in which I had two members of the faculty and staff ... thank me for my work, ... a board of trustee member prais[ed] my efforts and then had a meeting with Dean Koogle where she told me that 'she knew my intentions and thought they were despicable.' I love irony."

Ted Mucellin, columnist
Quads





This year's Dell Day (students in Dell above) graced us with gorgeous weather, and seemed to create more student involvement than in past years.
Mr. Belding (left) visited the campus and not only spoke to students but took pictures with and gave autographs to everyone who waited in line!
Rock the Vote brought the Lt. Governor Catherine Baker Knoll (right) and other public officials to the campus. And almost 300 students were registered to vote!



Inbox

From: Chris Miller
Re: Taking apart "Parting Thoughts"

Last night I read the Etownian in a friend's room. Usually I don't pay too much attention to any of the articles, but this time I was spurred into motion by one of the editorials. I seized a yellow highlighter off a nearby desk and began picking out passages that shocked me. Matt Aiesi graced us with his "Parting Thoughts" in the last Etownian, but I truly don't feel blessed at all – in fact I feel cheapened. While Matt and I are technically both Republicans, I was ashamed that readers might view my party in the same horrible way that Aiesi portrayed it. Never before had I read Aiesi's column, and I now consider myself fortunate. This latest column is a counterproductive rant and is not worthy of being printed.

Aiesi's writing is supercilious in nature and conflicts with itself at every twist and turn. It is redundant and unapologetically manipulative of American ideals.

My analysis of Aiesi's writing comes not as a political rival, but as an American who is disgusted at the subversive nature of his writing. The purpose of this essay is NOT to counter his "arguments," but merely to point out how they are inherently biased and truthfully not arguments at all.

To begin with, we are all aware that one of the easiest ways to win an argument is to manipulate statements so that they seem favorable. In the middle of his tirade, Aiesi refers to Kerry as a panderer and how he is not a true Democrat, especially since he doesn't conform to JFK-like ideals. Furthermore, if he did conform to JFK ideals he would believe in what JFK said. Whoa, slow down Aiesi, what's this? If Kerry was like JFK he would be like JFK? Go figure, that's certainly logical and worthy of my reading. Rather than attack *Kerry's* ideals, Aiesi (a Republican) defines what it means to be a Democrat and then faults Kerry for not being that. By using his own personal definition of what a Democrat is, Aiesi is then able to attack Kerry for not living up to it, regardless of what Kerry actually stands for. This is *extremely* fair.

Aiesi then goes on to attack Kerry for his originality. Here is an excerpt from his article. "Kerry has no real original ideas. His ideas are simply the opposite of Bush's. None are original." This seems to be just a bit redundant, what with the two identical statements within one line of each other. But be that as it may, I would question Aiesi's definitions once again because I can't for the life of me decide what an original idea is. I would think that countering Bush's ideas are original, because attacking the *status quo* is, by definition, original, but this must not be good enough for Aiesi. Perhaps Aiesi wishes that Kerry would come out with some wild stance on an issue so that he could be labeled a radical but, unfortunately for Aiesi, Kerry would prefer to campaign for the presidency, not make it easy for college columnists to rip him apart.

Aiesi then attempts to discredit Kerry for being himself. He makes a borderline racist statement about Bush being a "full-blooded American" and then calls Kerry a pandering New Englander. Considering that the first American colonists built this country from New England, this statement shows a clear lack of knowledge on Aiesi's part as to what a true American is. His statements are designed to show that Kerry is not a man of the people; he is a stereotypically upper-class American who is privileged and elitist. Aiesi must have overlooked his earlier statements in his previous paragraph when he practically called Kerry and Bush brothers. "Both come from privileged families, both went to Yale." So Aiesi is fine with Bush being elite and rich, but Kerry can't be, and, furthermore, Kerry is un-American for being so. (And just as a side note, many of the population of this campus lives in or near New England, so perhaps it wasn't a stroke of genius to attack it.)

Finally, I will finish by discussing Aiesi's end to his article which, typically, conflicts with his opening. To start off with, Aiesi makes the patriotic statement that he "understands fully that people have differing political views and America would be a weaker nation if we did not." And while it is obvious that his contempt for differing views exists throughout his article, there is no other place so evident of this as his dramatic closing in which Aiesi makes the most unbelievably unpatriotic comment about voting I have ever heard in my life. "Remember, you're either with us, or you're against us." Wow. And while I am fully aware of other men who have said this statement, it was never in the context of voting. Many people on this campus affiliate themselves with the Democrats, and many affiliate themselves with the Republicans. What Aiesi's article has done is to forget that it isn't about what's best for the party; it's what's best for this country. There can be no "against us" in this election, because there is no separation – in the end we are all Americans. Matt Aiesi would do well to refrain from asking "Who al Qeada" wants to win the election and instead focus on portraying the election and its candidates factually and fairly for the people who really do matter – His poor readers.

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Friendship Ball brings Best Buddies volunteers together

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It's every little girl's dream to attend a "ball" at some point in her childhood. Lindsay Nestor and Lauren Willard, both first-year students, got to attend a ball two weeks ago, although maybe not exactly the type that little girls dream about.

Their ball was the Best Buddies Circle of Friendship Ball.

The ball was held on Saturday, April 24, at Gwynedd-Mercy College.



The ball is held annually and all Pennsylvania college chapters of Best Buddies are invited. The leaders of each chapter are asked to attend. None of the current officers from Elizabethtown could attend this year, so they asked Nestor and Willard–two of the incoming officers–to go to the event in their place.

This was the ninth year that the ball was held. Each year it is held at a different college.

The Circle of Friendship Ball is a place for all of the Best Buddies chapters to meet and exchange ideas for their programs, as well as to meet some of the local "community buddies."

At the ball, there was a buffet-style dinner, dancing, door prizes, and an awards ceremony.

At the awards ceremony, there were three Chapter of the Year Awards given out, one to each region in the state. Elizabethtown is part of the Philadelphia region and won Chapter of the Year for the region this year.

The award honored the club's involvement with the community and the activities that they sponsored throughout the year.

The Best Buddies organization is a group that pairs mentally challenged people in the community with the members of the organization. There are several different facets of Best Buddies, including middle school, high school, college, work and more.

The organization was started in 1989 by a college student who wanted to "enhance the lives of people with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities for one-to-one friendships," according to the Best Buddies website (*www.bestbuddies.org*).



Niki Clark / The Etownian

Best Buddies Lindsay Nestor and Lauren Willard attended the Best Buddies Friendship Ball Saturday, April 24.

Since 1989, the organization has become an international one, reaching out from both schools and workplaces.

There are currently over 1,000 middle school, high school and college campuses involved in the Best Buddies organization.

Best Buddies has been present at the College for over 10 years.

The members of the organization at the College are "college buddies," while the members from the community are aptly named "community buddies." The college buddies and community buddies usually meet twice a month and participate in activities together such as going to the movies, bowling or other events that the Best Buddies put together. There are monthly meetings for the college buddies that anyone can attend if they want to get involved with the program.

The Helping Hands SDLC houses the officers of the Elizabethtown chapter of Best Buddies. This year, the officers include Stephanie Skoniecki, Megan Hilperts and Kate Gerhart, all seniors. Officers are nominated for their position, and then the nominees have to apply in order to receive the position.

Next year's officers are first-year student Amanda Fox, sophomore Liz Force, Nestor and Willard.

Currently there are about 20 college buddies, although only 10 community buddies. When a person becomes a buddy, they have the choice as to whether or not they want to be paired with a community buddy. If a person doesn't want to be paired with a community buddy, or in the case of there not being enough community buddies to pair each person up with one, the non-paired people are considered "associate members." The associate members still participate in all of the activities and events that the Best Buddies hold, they just don't have a specific buddy that they take part in the activities with.

The community buddies are from all around the area, including Harrisburg, Steelton and Upper Dauphin County. The member coordinator, who is one of the officers, locates and asks people from the community to be buddies, who are supposed to be 18 years or older, and invites them to the Best Buddies events.

Next year, College students who want to get involved with the Best Buddies program can look for announcements in Campus News, look for the Best Buddies table at the Activities Fair in September, or attend the monthly meetings held either at the Helping Hands house or in the Blue Bean Cafe.

Event planners: "Whose homecoming is it anyway?"

ASHLEY SHOLLENBERGER
THE ETOWNIAN

Students and college administrators have already been working hard to plan for Homecoming next fall semester. Recently, such exciting personalities as Dennis Haskins, who played Mr. Belding on "Saved by the Bell," Dave Coulier, who played Joey Gladstone on "Full House" and Mark Curry, who played Mr. Cooper on "Hanging with Mr. Cooper" have entertained the Elizabethtown community.

But prepare to be wowed in October 2004 because Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood from the TV show "Whose Line is it Anyway?" are lined up to perform for Homecoming 2004. Much in the style of everyone's favorite campus comedy group Mad Cow, Mocherie and Sherwood will do improv comedy with suggestions from the audience.

In case you have never seen the show, which now airs in syndication on the WB and ABC Family, "Whose Line is it Anyway" is the show where "the points are made up and don't really matter." The host, Drew Carey, announces skits for the performers to do, such as "Props," or the ever-funny "Scenes from a Hat" or asks talented Wayne Brady to sing a song made up on the spot. All the skits and songs are based on suggestions from and participation of the audience.

Junior and former co-chair for SWEET's planning committee, Brian Sipe, served as a student coordinator for Homecoming, scheduled for Oct. 15-17, 2004. He said that planning for this event began in early March of this year.

Although student suggestions and requests are taken into consideration, as Debra Early, director of student activities admits, this event was more of an opportunity taken than a suggestion.



Photo Credit

Stars of "Whose Line is it Anyway" Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood will perform at Homecoming 2004.

When wading through the numerous press-packets received by the College, Sipe discovered the Mochrie and Sherwood comedy show. In addition, the timing and price were right.

According to Early, the duo is touring college campuses and was present at the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) conference, which she and members of SWEET attended. Sipe was sold on the idea after discovering the "Whose Line" crew sold out at the Forum in Harrisburg last November.

After securing a bid and checking availability of the act, the comedy team accepted both and was slated to be a part of Elizabethtown's Homecoming.

"There hasn't been a big show for Homecoming in years," Sipe declared.

Since the show is very family-oriented, with no dirty or crude humor, the college hopes to attract a large crowd.

Sipe explained, "We're just providing a different kind of show to draw more alumni."

The college is also aiming at an older crowd, while still interesting the students by drawing bigger names to campus.

According to the office of student activities Web site about Homecoming and Family weekend, " This weekend combines the social and educational aspects of college life and, most importantly, provides a reunion of students, their parents and alumni."

> "It's gonna be a great show. I'm excited we can do a big event."
>
> ~ BRIAN SIPE

Barry Freidly, associate vice president for alumni and external affairs, is excited about Homecoming, noting the great success of the event last year.

"Last year was the biggest we ever had," he explained. "Why change something that works? It's a great formula."

Only a few minor changes will occur for the format of Homecoming 2004. The alumni tent, usually sitting between Zug and Nicarry, will be moved to the backyard of the Alumni House. Previous changes, such as moving the soccer game to 4 p.m. have been highly beneficial to the success of the weekend.

The "Whose Line" event will be held Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Thompson Gym and tickets go on sale May 10 at the College Bookstore. Ticket prices are $18 for students, $20 for alumni and staff and $25 general admission.

There is no ticket limit, so students can invite family and friends.

"It's gonna be a great show. I'm excited we can do a big event," Sipe said.

The anticipations for Homecoming 2004 are for everyone to come out, have a good time and hopefully attract more alumni to return to their alma mater. Weekend events include the Homecoming Parade and crowing of the Homecoming King and Queen, class reunions, Parents/Family weekend and the Midway Craft Fair.

With all of the hard work of SWEET, Student Senate, the Alumni House and the Office of Student Activities, Homecoming 2004 will be a huge success. So plan for a great weekend and prepare to laugh at the antics of Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood, the "Whose Line is it Anyway" comics.

Befriend a

KRYSTEN JONES
THE ETOWNIAN

Hailing from Aston, Pa,sophomore Patrick McCarthy has managed to transform slacking into an art form. As a sociology/anthropology major, Pat has successfully written over 25 pages for five different papers in under 12 hours. He was recently showcased for his musical talents in a two-hour performance, and now he's showcased here to provide some little known facts about who he is.

Q: If you had to have one song stuck in your head for the rest of your life, what would it be? Why?

A: "Stir it Up" by Bob Marley. I don't why, but that's definitely the song.

Q: If you could be a woman for 24 hours, what would you want to experience?

A: Either getting stuff for free or having the opportunity to drive fast and be able to get away with it.

Q: If you had an extra hour in everyday, what would you do with it?

A: Either play guitar or sleep.

Q: If you could have a sixth sense, what would it be?

A: I would want to always know where I put my keys. I know it doesn't seem like much, but I'm constantly losing them.

Q: What's your weirdest phobia or fear?

A: I guess the strangest one is my fear of electric outlets. When I was a kid a pulled the cord to my Nintendo out a little too hard and I got zapped. It obviously wasn't that bad, but I always remember it.

Q: If you could bring any course to Etown, what would it be and why?

A: Something like History of Rock. I think it would be interesting and a lot of people would want to take it.



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Stress stinks: Eating healthy and telling a joke will work

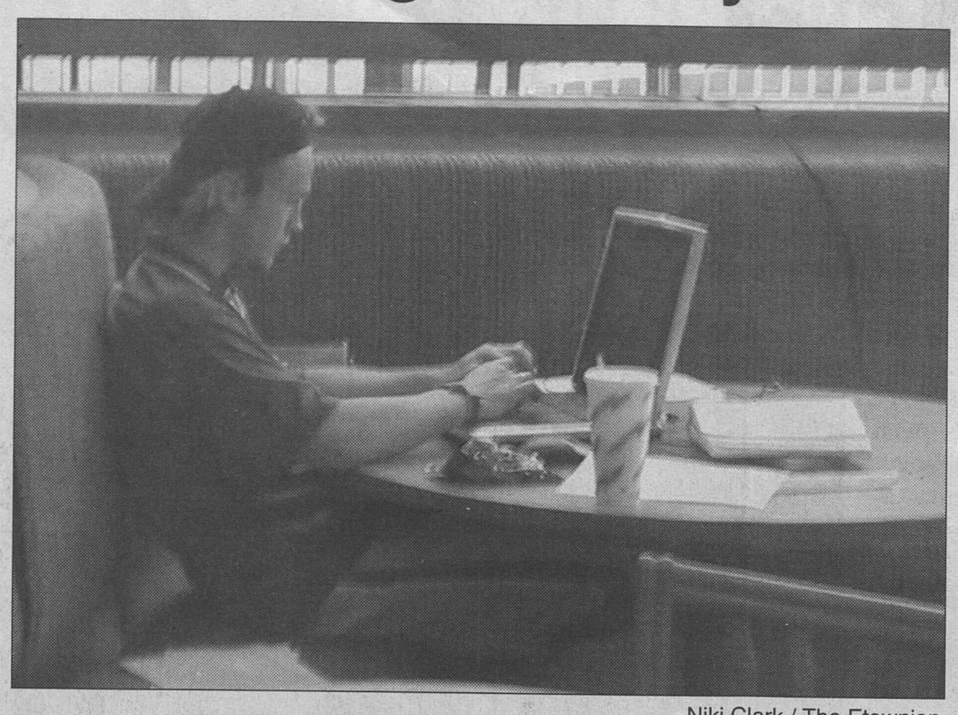
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You have a 20-page paper due Monday with at least 10 scholarly sources and you have yet to enter the High Library all semester. You're three chapters behind in Biology, which wouldn't be too bad if you could only find your textbook, which you must have lost along with your math book. There was a pop quiz today in math class–open book – that you just know you failed (that book really could've been useful).

To top it all off, you have a D-average in that same class that you have to pull up before the end of the semester or you won't have a car to drive all summer, which you need so that you can drive to work to earn enough money to pay for all the books you'll lose next semester.

And the semester ending in one week doesn't give you much time to raise your math average. It only adds final exams to your list of worries.

College is stressful, hands down. And just when the weather starts getting nice, it seems as if professors retaliate by piling on the work, leaving you torn time after time between playing Frisbee in the Dell or staying cooped up in your dorm room all day to tackle that 20-pager. A week of Frisbee-playing later, you have nothing to show but a nice sunburn and a rapidly-increasing level of stress. If this sounds at all familiar, then you're normal, as stress is the nation's leading health problem, according to *Time* magazine.



Niki Clark / The Etownian

A student diligently studies in the Blue Bean, preparing for final exams.

With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, stress is at an all-time high for many students. Eileen Halter, a nurse at the Health Center, noted that the center sees many more students this time of year. She explained that the majority of students stay up later each night, whether cramming for that test or struggling to finish that paper, and many students don't eat properly.

"Whenever you have that combination," Halter said, "your immune systems are naturally taxed."

Such a toll on the immune system increases one's risk for getting sick.

To combat stress, Halter indicated that students should eat and sleep better. Moreover, she noted that stress should try to be prevented in the first place by being proactive with budgeting time and planning ahead.

"You're better off taking care of yourself and spacing things out," Halter noted, "because if you're too tired and too stressed out you won't be able to retain anything you're studying."

The first step to dealing with stress is to identify the source and then make a change–no matter how trivial–immediately. If you figure out that that heavy weight on your shoulders is due to the 20-pager you've been thinking, but not writing about, then you should take a trip to the library, ask your professor for guidance or even consider paying Learning Services a visit to see a tutor.

Once the stress is identified and you take a step in the right direction towards eliminating it, the burden on your shoulders will get lighter, in addition to your workload.

"I have a 20-page paper due Thursday," first-year student Emily Ward said. "I'm pretty stressed about it, but to cope I just take lots of deep breaths–and breaks."

Ward illustrates two other effective coping strategies–deep breaths and frequent breaks. No matter how small the stress relief measure may seem, it can make you feel better by alleviating the heavy feeling bearing down on your shoulders.

This heavy feeling– stress–is the body's natural reaction to any demand placed on it and as long as we place demands on our bodies, we will have stress. Stress, therefore, is inevitable; it can, however, be managed.

Some other tips to remain stress-free, or at least to maintain a healthy level of stress, include:

- **Being honest**. If your roommate asks you to help her study for an exam but you have three of your own the next day, just say no. Politely.
- **Eating healthy**. A chicken cheese steak with curly fries may seem like a well-balanced meal, three times a day, but fruits, vegetables and whole grains are essential to staying healthy. Besides, you only have enough Jay's Bucks to keep up with the triple chicken cheese steak diet for about a week.
- **Laughing.** A lot. Whether taking a trip to MoviEtown to see Will Ferrell's "Anchorman" or dusting off your copy of Dumb and Dumber, you should take a break from studying to laugh. Because when you do so, the cells that help combat illness increase.
- **Going to the Body Shop**. Exercise is one of the best ways to get rid of tension, plus it releases endorphins which put you in better spirits.
- **Taking a warm bath or shower**. But not a bath unless you're a commuter.
- **Getting more sleep**. This may be incongruent to writing that 20-page paper, but your body will definitely thank you in the morning.

Moove over Van Gogh

Vanessa Weigmann
The Etownian

Cows?!

That's right, cows are appearing everywhere all over the United States and closer to home in mid-state Pennsylvania in CowParade 2004, which is a public art event/charity fundraiser.

It's not uncommon to see various organizations raising money for charities. We've all seen them: the bake sales, the car washes and the sub sales. What makes CowParade 2004 different is the fact that life-size fiberglass cows are the means of money for charity in this case.

A collection of these 100-pound bovines are currently on display in downtown Harrisburg, City Island, Pa. State capitol complex, Camp Hill, downtown Carlisle, Hershey and Gettysburg. On June 26, 136 cows will be auctioned at the State Farm Show Arena.

Emily Shaak, an intern at the Whitaker Center, is directly involved with CowParade 2004.

Her job entails keeping in contact with the artists, updating them on new developments and operating office mailings and databases. Shaak is the only intern connected with CowParade 2004, and originally didn't know much about it.

She first applied at a Capitol Region Internship Fair, where the Whitaker Center had a booth. Shaak works Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is an unpaid internship.

Already millions have been raised in the name of charity. CowParade 2004 is considered "the largest public art event," and with its growth since its origin in 1999, that statement is very true. In cities such as Chicago and New York, these cows have fetched as much as $110,000 individually. Surprisingly, really, to see a farmyard animal's likeness draw so much attention. However CowParade 2004 is bringing all of its earnings to charity.

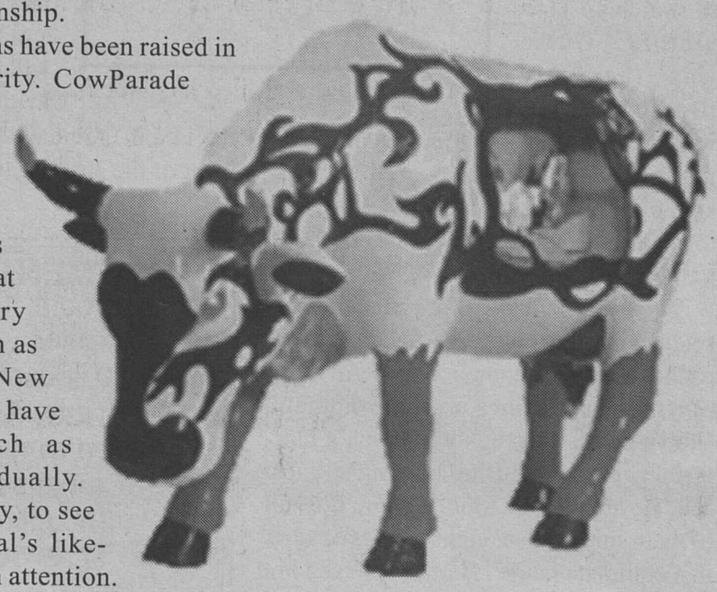
Each cow has a sponsor, and the sponsor selects the charity to benefit. In addition, each artist is selected from submissions sent to a panel made up of art and community organizations.

All ages of artists are encouraged to apply, and if art is not your forte, sponsorships are available for individual cows. As it turns out, selected artists are granted an honorarium for the completion of their cow. Several noted artists received honorariums, such as Peter Max, James Rizzi, Burton Morris, Patricia Nix, and Micheal Graves.

Shaak explained how each cow itself is a 100-pound fiberglass model, built to size. Each cow is attached to a 700-pound concrete base to stabilize the cow and to deter vandalism. Each cow will start the auction at $5,000 and some will begin at $6,000, $10,000, and $25,000. The auction definitely sets a standard for these handcrafted cows. Tickets to the auction itself range from $125 for a single and $200 for a couple.

CowParade 2004 has begun a journey that has already lasted several years and raised millions of dollars. The idea has proven itself to be successful and has involved all ages and groups of individuals to come together for a good cause.

All of the information concerning CowParade 2004 can be viewed on their webpage: *www.cowparade.net*.



"With more than 100 cows already spoken for, it is clear that the Harrisburg area is getting in the moo'd for Cow Parade."

~ Byron Quann
President and CEO,
Whitaker Center
from cowparade.net

Interesting Internships

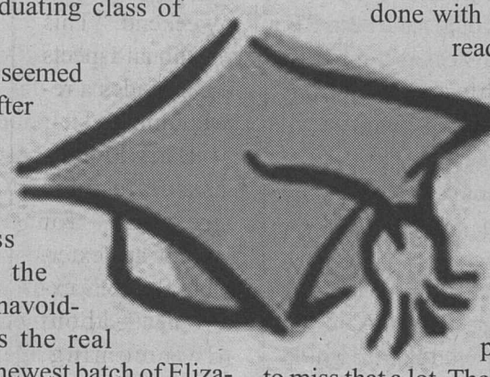
Emily Shaak
Interned at: Whitaker Center

Seniors say goodbye to wings, Jay Bucks, and other Etown things

Amy Haverluk
The Etownian

There will be no more Jay Bucks, no more summers off, no more night classes, no more homework, no more professors. But there will be new apartments, new jobs, new friends, a paycheck and, to show for their four years of hard work, there will be a diploma.

Ready or not, the countdown to the impending march through the Dell is underway. And come May 22, Elizabethtown College can celebrate a new class of alumni: the graduating class of 2004.



To many, college seemed the natural choice after high school. However, the road map for after graduation is a little less scripted. Entering the "real world" is an unavoidable cliché. But is the real world ready for the newest batch of Elizabethtown graduates?

Are these seniors ready for the real world?

"Entering the real world is a scary thought, but at least I have a job and an apartment all set up already," said social work major Ashley Primel, who was recently employed as a caseworker at Lancaster County Children and Youth.

"It will be scary to be living out here by myself. All my friends are graduating and leaving. I am excited to graduate though. I am so sick of classes and all the busy work that goes with them. I just want to work and get paid. Although I will miss being able to swipe my ID for everything and have my parents pay for it," Primel said.

As an in-home protective caseworker, Primel will work with families to help avoid placing their children in foster care, removing them only when completely necessary. Primel feels that experiences during her college career prepared her to step right into the working world.

"After my volunteer experiences and internships, I have decided that I enjoy the field of child welfare and I want to work for Children and Youth. It's a challenge, but I enjoy it. There is something new everyday," Primel said.

Other seniors are less concerned about their post-graduation responsibilities.

"I'm still in school. I am preventing that 'real world' garbage for as long as I can," biology-Allied Health major Jordan Bicher said.

"I'm enjoying the college thing, so I'm just going to milk that as long as I can," Bicher said.

It's not that Bicher hasn't thought about the future. Bicher plans to get his doctorate in physical therapy from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. This summer, he will work for Project Forward Leap as a resident assistant for seventh graders at summer school.

Like Primel, Bicher is also looking forward to graduation.

"In so many ways, I feel like I've accomplished so much. I'm ready to be done with classes. But I'm not ready to leave the people I've met here," said Bicher, who looks back on his time in college as a time full of memories.

"This place is filled with amazing people and I'm going to miss that a lot. The only thing that eases the thought of leaving the friends I've made here is that the true friends–the ones that mean the most–I have no doubt I will stay in contact with," Bicher said.

Mass communications major Sarah Polite will also try to stay in contact with her Elizabethtown friends, only now from the Big Apple. Polite will be working as a production assistant at VH1, working on the series "I love the 90s part deux."

"The only thing I know is that I'm going to pack up my bags, move to NYC, see where it takes me, but I'll always keep in touch with my Etown crew," Polite said.

"I'm taking life a moment at a time and each moment that I'm going to have from here on out is going to be nothing but amazing, spectacular and thrilling."

While these new opportunities in a larger environment may seem intimidating, Polite welcomes the challenge.

"Everyone is scared of what is to come, but if we embrace this time of change, then we can only make it work to our advantage and continue to grow. I am looking forward to success and to new opportunities, but I am so sad to leave what I have here, and the people that go along with it. They are my friends, they are my family and without them, I question what my world without Etown can be … but I know that we will all be together in the end and, with them by my side, I am only that much more successful," Polite said.

Some seniors aren't waiting until graduation to start on the path to success.

Technical theater major Benjamin R. Delaney took his finals early and left for Santa Fe, N. M. on May 6.

"I will be working for the summer as Staff Stage Supervisor at the Santa Fe Opera, the third largest repertory opera in the world. I will be in charge of all operations at the opera that involve the stage, sets and stage crew," said Delaney, who will supervise a 23-person crew in all aspects of five separate operas.

"The job is extremely physically demanding due to the fact that the opera is in operation for approximately 18 hours a day. A normal week for me will run about 75 to 80 hours long and seven days. However, it is all worth every minute," Delaney said.

After Santa Fe, Delaney intends to start graduate school at the North Carolina School of the Arts, earning his masters in fine and performing arts in theater technical direction.

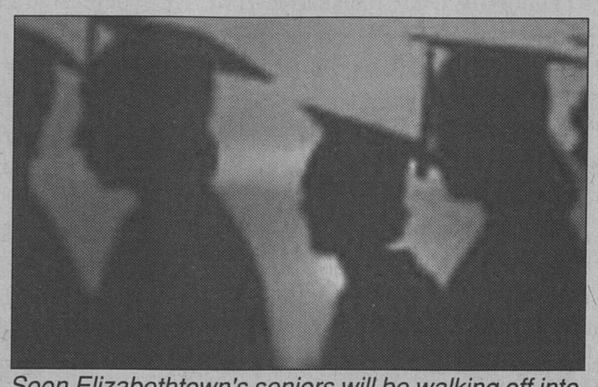
Delaney also said that it was the people he met and the experiences he had that made Elizabethtown memorable.

"I honestly could not have asked more from all of my friends who supported me whole-heartedly while I was going through the difficult act of saying goodbye. This time I will cherish forever, along with my memories of all of you," Delaney said.

"I hope that I can say that I will see all of you again someday, but if I cannot, then stay the course and know that I am proud to say to every one of you that you are my friend," Delaney said.

Delaney said a quotation by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn seems appropriate when he thinks of leaving Elizabethtown and what the future holds for him and his classmates.

"Own only what you can carry with you: let your memory be your travel bag."



Soon Elizabethtown's seniors will be walking off into the next phase of their lives.

AFC Draft Summary

Baltimore Ravens

The Pick: Did not have a first round pick this year

Grade: N/A

Buffalo Bills

The Pick: WR Lee Evans and QB J.P. Losman

Grade: C

Thoughts: The offensive line should have gathered a little more concern than is reflected in these picks. Evans should help to improve a declining pass attack. Losman is a gamble. Apparently the management likes him, but giving a first round pick next year to move up and get him might have been a little extreme.

TIMOTHY MATLACK
THE ETOWNIAN

Cleveland Browns

The Pick: TE Kellen Winslow

Grade: B+

Thoughts: According to many scouts, Winslow is a better TE than Jeremy Shockey and he does not have as big a mouth either. He will be a serious weapon for new starting QB Jeff Garcia. Winslow just need to work on carrying the ball in the open field as he has the tendency to hold it away from his body, which results in too many fumbles.

Cincinnati Bengals

The Pick: RB Chris Perry

Grade: B

Thoughts: With the emergence of young RB Rudi Johnson last season, I am not sold on this pick. I think there are more pressing needs on the defensive side of the ball. The defensive line is just OK and the linebackers could do with some improvement. I will say, though, that they managed to improve the secondary by trading down a few slots with Denver to get Deltha O'Neal prior to draft day.

Denver Broncos

The Pick: LB D.J. Williams

Grade: B+

Thoughts: You know they were sweating bullets when the linebacker deprived Eagles jumped up to the spot ahead of them; but the Broncs got lucky. The management foresaw the departure of LB Ian Gold and filled the void with this pick. A solid pick for a team with a few needs to fill.

Houston Texans

The Pick: CB Dunta Robinson and DE Jason Babins

Grade: A-

Thoughts: Despite having to give up their second, third, fourth, and fifth picks to Tennessee to draft Babins, I think they did well here. The Texans offense seems to be coming together nicely now so it was defense they needed. They soundly addressed needs at both the corner and defensive end with these picks.

Indianapolis Colts

The Pick: No pick (traded to Atlanta for their second, third, and fourth picks)

Grade: C

Thoughts: Shame on them for showing no ambition to improve in this draft. This pick would have been better spent filling the huge hole left by Marcus Washington when he signed with the Redskins. They also could have made an upgrade at corner, which seems a questionable position for them at the moment.

Sports Column

Jacksonville Jaguars

The Pick: WR Reggie Williams

Grade: B+

Thoughts: Jimmy Smith isn't getting any younger and they needed another WR. Reggie Williams is a solid pick. He has the great size a prototype receiver should at 6 feet three inches, 223 pounds. He just needs to improve his speed and he will be a nice weapon for Byron Leftwich.

Kansas City Chiefs

The Pick: None (traded to Detroit for a second and fourth round pick and a fifth next year)

Grade: C

Thoughts: The Chiefs showed no drive to improve here. They have plenty of room to improve on defense but traded out of the first round. I would have looked for a linebacker or defensive back with this pick instead of trading it and receiving nothing special in return.

Miami Dolphins

The Pick: OG Vernon Carey

Grade: B+

Thoughts: They gutted the O-line during the off-season. They released Dixon, Perry and Ruddy while losing Wade to the Texans. They had no choice but to look for an offensive lineman. Someone has to block for Ricky and whomever they decide to start at QB for next season.

New England Patriots

The Pick: DT Vince Wilfork and TE Ben Watson

Grade: A

Thoughts: The defending Super Bowl Champs have only bettered themselves in the off-season. They practically stole Cory Dillon from Cincinnati, giving up just a second round draft pick, which instantly improves their poor run game. They also signed DT Keith Traylor prior to the draft, and by adding Wilfork it gives the defense the option of playing the 3-4 or 4-3. I am not sure why they chose Watson since they already have two productive TEs in Graham and Fauria. Perhaps a corner would have been better to oust the now-annoying Ty Law.

New York Jets

The Pick: ILB Jonathan Vilma

Grade: A

Thoughts: The Jets are a difficult team to get a handle on. They have a lot of areas that need attention. They really shook up the linebacker position by releasing Mo Lewis and Marvin Jones, both double-digit veterans. Vilma is a great pick to fill one hole at linebacker.

Oakland Raiders

The Pick: OT Robert Gallery

Grade: B+

Thoughts: I am not sure where Gallery fits in; both starting tackles from last season are returning for Oakland. It's the guard spot that the Raiders need help with. I guess they will move either Kennedy or Sims from tackle to guard to make room for Gallery. As for picking him, Gallery is just too good a player to pass up even if you don't have a real need for him. Maybe Fitzgerald would have been a better pick for Oakland with age challenged Rice and Brown declining. It's a tough call.

Pittsburgh Steelers

The Pick: QB Ben Roethlisberger

Grade: B

Thoughts: With the top two corners in the draft gone at this point, I guess the Steelers just went for the next best thing and picked Big Ben. They did grab a corner in round two but I think that their need at defensive back is just as big, if not bigger, than their need at QB. Even so, Big Ben should give the offense some more stability in the pass game in future years. Another option here would have been RB Steven Jackson. If the Steelers think they will get a 1,200- plus- yard season from Duce Staley, they're dead wrong.

San Diego Chargers

The Pick: Eli Manning (traded for QB Philip Rivers)

Grade: A+

Thoughts: Amidst a chorus of booing the Chargers, with the first pick in the draft, selected the guy who said he would not play for them: Eli Manning. Many people asked why they didn't take Philip Rivers, the guy they really liked, or even Larry Fitzgerald since they are paper thin at WR. Then, four picks later, they traded him off to the New York Giants and we found out why they didn't go with another scenario. The Charger, got the QB they wanted all along, Rivers, and also managed to pick up a third round pick in this draft as well as a first and fifth round pick next year. You can't beat that anywhere. The Chargers had the best draft I have ever seen, solely because of that move.

Tennessee Titans

The Pick: No pick (traded to Houston for their second, third, fourth, and fifth round picks)

Grade: B-

Thoughts: The Titans have a need at defensive end with Kearse leaving for Philly. On paper it seems like a pretty sweet deal to receive fourth picks for one. However, the pick they gave up wound up being spent by Houston to draft a defensive end, Babins. I think the Titans would have been better off keeping the pick and taking Babins themselves.

Big Winners: San Diego Chargers, New England Patriots, Atlanta Falcons, Houston Texans and San Francisco 49ers

Big Losers: Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants, Indianapolis Colts, and Baltimore Ravens

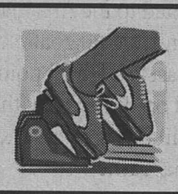
Men place first and Women third

The Elizabethtown Men's Track and Field team finished up competition on Friday sitting in third place and looking up at both Messiah, and the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, the Susquehanna Crusaders. Never out of it thought, the Blue Jays made a run for the title as they earned eleven medals and eight other athletes finished in the top eight on Saturday as the Jays overcame both Messiah and Susquehanna to win their first ever Middle Atlantic Conference outdoor track and field championship. Meanwhile, the Women's team made their own climb up the standings on Saturday as they jumped from seventh place to finish in third behind only Susquehanna and the 12 time champion, the Moravian Greyhounds.

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Overall, the Men's Track and Field team picked up 16 medals during the three days of competition, including three gold medals. Leading the charge for the Jays was sophomore hurdler Darren DeAngelis. DeAngelis competed in both the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles. In the trials, he ran the 110-hurdles in 15.17 seconds to set what would be a very brief school record. On Saturday he came back and broke the 15 second mark and, along with it, the school record as he finished with a time of 14.95 seconds to take the silver medal. Deangelis would come back even more impressively in the 400-meter hurdles as he dropped his time almost two seconds from his time of 56.42 in the trials. In the finals, Deangelis finished the race in a school record time of 54.48 seconds to take the gold in the event. Also winning gold medals for the Blue Jays were Pablo Callejas in the triple jump and Greg Wetzel in the 800-meter run. Callejas capped his senior year with a first-place finish in the triple jump after he jumped a distance of 47-10 1/4." Also competing in the triple jump for Elizabethtown and winning a medal was Jason Patterson. Patterson provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championship as he jumped a distance of 46-5 3/4" to take the silver medal. Wetzel picked up his first-place finish in the 800-meter run.

He finished in a time of 1:56.40 and edged out teammate Patrick Donovan, who took second, by .32 seconds. Dave Berdan was a three-time silver medalist at the championships, as he took second in the 1500-meter run, 5000-meter run and 10,000-meter run. In the 1500, Berdan finished in a time of 3:57.34, edging Sean Mulcahy who took fourth in a time of 3:59.22. Berdan then took second in the 5,000-meter run in a time of 15:18.43 and finished the 10,000-meter run in a time of 32:02.63. Jose Miranda finished in third in the 1,000 as he finished six seconds behind Berdan and Steve Sanko was three seconds behind Miranda, as he finished in fourth place. Mike Bauer was also a three-time medalist, as he took two silver medals and a bronze. In the 100-meter dash, Bauer finished second with a time of 11.15 seconds and took third and broke the school record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.35 seconds. Bauer also competed in the long jump, as he provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with a jump of 22-7 3/4" to take second in the event. Tom Raver set a school record in the 400-meter dash as he broke the 50 second mark with a time of 49.73 seconds. Eric Bennett picked up the teams final individual medal of the championships as he took third place in the pole vault as he cleared a height of 13'6".



TRACK & FIELD

The Elizabethtown 4 x 400-meter relay team consisting of DeAngelis, Donovan, Wetzel and Raver took second place as they finished in a time of 3:23.24, which was also good enough to break the old school record. Other athletes finishing in the top eight and thus picking up points for the Blue Jays were Mulcahy in the 800; Sanko and Nate Moore in the 1500; Sanko and Miranda in the 5000; Jason Theobald in the 10,000; the 4 x 100-meter relay team; Patterson and Zach Fogel in the high jump and Fogel and Mike Galli in the Decathlon.

For the women, Carrie Kerna had the biggest day, as she won three individual medals and won two as a member of the 4 x 100-meter and 4 x 400-meter relays. Melissa St. Clair, Erin Lichti, Betsy Burroughs and Sarah Chick also won individual medals for the women's team. Kerna won the first of her two gold medals in the 100-meter high -hurdles she provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships and set a MAC Championships record with a time of 14.66 seconds. In the 400-meter hurdles, Kerna again finished first as she completed the race in a time of 1:04.39 seconds. Also competing in the high jump, Kerna cleared a height of 5-3" to take the silver medal. Lichti also won two gold medals in 100 and 200-meter dashes. In the 100-meter Lichti finished with a school record time of 12.45 seconds in the finals as she dropped her time about .3 seconds from the preliminary races. In the 200, Lichti ran a ostrong race again as she broke another school record with a time of 25.60 seconds to finish in first. In the 400-meter dash, Burroughs won her lone individual medal as she finished in a time of 58.65 seconds to take the bronze medal. Melissa St. Clair picked up two medals of her own as she took the bronze in the 1,500-meter run and the gold in the 5,000-meter run. In the 1,500, St. Clair broke a school record with the third place finish as she complete the race in a time of 4:45.36. She came back strong in the 5,000 meter run as she set another school record with a time of 18:25.29. In the heptathlon, Chick totaled 2994 points in the seven events to become the first Elizabethtown athlete, male or female, to medal in a multi-event competition at the MAC Championships. As for the relay teams, a team of Burroughs, Lichti, Lori Havrilak and Kerna took the silver medal in the 4 x 100-meter relay with a time of 49.27 seconds, good enough to set a school record. Then in the 4 x 400-meter relay, Burroughs, Lichti and Kerna were joined by Kristin Lander as they took second place with a time of 4:00.37 seconds. Other members of the women's team scoring points during the championships include Danielle Frye in the 1500 and 5,000-meter runs; Tara Fagan and Erin Deihl in the 10,000-meter; Lander in both the 100 and 400-meter hurdles; Casey Moser in the long and triple jumps and Chick in the javelin throw.

Neither team has much time to celebrate the success they had at the MAC Championships as they return to competition this week at the James Madison University Invitational and then compete May 14 at Haverford College and May 15 at the Claremont Classic in California. Their season ends with the NCAA Division III Championships, May 27-29 at Millikin University.

Jays head to Conference Playoffs

Win and get a little help from your enemies. Not how it's supposed to be, but that was the situation the Elizabethtown baseball team was faced with as they entered the final day of Commonwealth conference play against Messiah. The Jays needed at least one win in a doubleheader against the Falcons and they also needed Lebanon Valley to win one game against Albright.



JARRAD HEDES
THE ETOWNIAN

In the second game of the Lebanon Valley-Albright doubleheader, the Dutchmen got their win, so it was all up to the Jays to come through. And come through they did in the first game with a dramatic 11-7 victory.

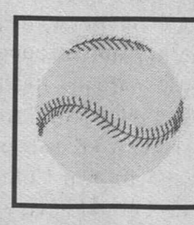
Blue Jay senior Brad Duppstadt broke the Etown career home-run record with a grand slam and junior Steve Luongo tied an NCAA record with two homers in a single inning.

In the first game, Messiah scored two runs in the bottom of the first and Etown took a 3-2 lead in the top of the second as Luongo hit a two RBI single, driving in Dean Whetham, who reached base on an error, and Eric Wetzel, who singled. In the next at-bat, Mike Nocar hit a sacrifice fly to drive home Adam Rebert, who was hit by a pitch in the second inning.

Messiah tied the game 3-3 in the bottom of the third inning and went up 7-3 in the bottom of the fifth inning. With Elizabethtown up in the top of the seventh, Luongo homered to lead off the inning and cut the Messiah lead to 7-4. Nocar then drew a walk and, following an Etown out, Jon Kalejta singled. Eric Guise followed with another single to load the bases and Duppstadt came to the plate and smashed his program record-breaking grand slam to give Etown an 8-7 lead. The blast gave Duppstadt his ninth homer of the season and the 17th home run of his career, thereby breaking the old Etown record of 16 in a career set by Darrell Justh in 1989.

Immediately following the grand slam, Whetham singled. Following another Etown out, Rebert was hit by another pitch, bringing Luongo to the plate for the second time in the top of the seventh inning. Luongo launched a three-run homer to give Etown an 11-7 lead and tie the NCAA Division III record for most home runs in an inning with two, a feat that has been achieved by multiple players over many years. Matt Woehnker, who pitched the final two innings in relief for Elizabethtown and allowed just one hit, earned the victory in the first game. It was his first win of the season.Luongo wound up with six RBI in the first game and Duppstadt drove in four runs.

In the second game, Etown led 5-3 going into the bottom of the sixth inning but Messiah lit up the scoreboard with eight runs in the bottom of the sixth to snatch an 11-5 victory. Guise was the only Etown player with more than one hit in the game, going 2-for-3 with a run scored as Messiah pitcher Matthew Allen held Etown to seven hits while throwing a complete game.



BASEBALL

With the win in the first game, the Jays set up a rematch with Messiah in the first round of the Commonwealth Conference playoffs on Wednesday in Grantham. Etown pitcher Mike Nocar threw a masterful game for the Blue Jays but still lost 1-0. He spread just four Messiah hits, all of them singles, over eight innings of work in a complete game effort, and he did not walk a single batter. Nocar also had five strikeouts for the Blue Jays.

Messiah scored its only run in the bottom of the fifth inning when Joshua Clabaugh singled with one out, stole second base and was driven home in the next at bat on a single by Ryan Garner. They were Messiah's only hits of the inning and it was Messiah's only multiple-hit inning of the game.

Etown had seven hits in the game and stranded 10 runners. The Blue Jays left runners on base at the conclusion of all but two of their nine turns at bat. Messiah pitcher Dave Henninger earned the win after going 8 innings, allowing six hits and two walks and striking out 12 Etown batters. Allen took over on the mound for Messiah with one out in the ninth inning and a runner on first, allowed one hit and got the next Etown batter to ground into a double play to conclude the game and earn the save.

The Commonwealth Conference playoffs will now move to Owls Field at Ted Palka Park in West Lawn, Pa. for its final two days Friday, May 7 and Saturday, May 8.

Elizabethtown will face Moravian at 11:00 a.m. Friday and Messiah will face Juniata at 3p.m. Friday. The winner of the 11 a.m. game will advance to face the loser of the 3 p.m. game at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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Jays earn first playoff berth in lacrosse program history; fall to Messiah in first round of MAC playoffs

Mission accomplished. As it has been said many times before, in just their third year of existence the Elizabethtown men's lacrosse team has done it. They clinched the program's very first MAC playoff berth. After a tense week of waiting for the last game against DeSales and seeing what happened around the league, the playoffs were set.



Scott Bumbernick
The Etownian

On Saturday, Etown started the game off strong. The team was operating on all cylinders, knowing it would likely take a victory to clinch a playoff spot. In the first quarter the Blue Jays took an early five goal lead with goals by Matt Newell, Frankie Puzzangara, Ryan Smetana and two goals by Allen Churchman. Goalie Brian Burke played outstanding as he kept DeSales off the scoreboard in the first quarter. Etown added another goal early in the second quarter by Matt Seiboth to take a 6-0 lead. After DeSales scored three goals in a row the Jays rattled off four more goals to take a 10-3 lead.

The Jays kept up the offensive heat in the second half as they continued to outplay the Bulldogs. Even though the Jays only outscored DeSales 8-7 in the second half it was more than enough to earn the victory. Newell lead Etown in scoring with four goals, while Churchman led the Blue Jays in assists with five and scored three goals to lead the team in points with eight. Puzzangara also racked up three goals on the afternoon and Seiboth tallied two goals and four assists on his own. The win improve the Blue Jays to 9-5 overall and 7-3 in the MAC Conference. The loss dropped DeSales to 3-12 overall and 2-8 in the MAC.

This was a record setting game, not only because the team earned their first playoff berth , but they set some single game records as well. As a team, the Jays set a new record for most ground balls in a single game by scooping up 72, breaking the old mark of 60 set last season. Chris McCrea scooped up 14 ground balls on his own to set the Etown record for most ground balls in single game by an individual.

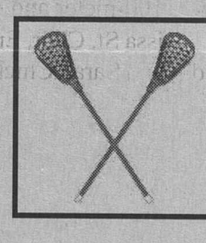
Due to the Etown win, the FDU-Florham victory over Susquehanna, the Messiah victory over Moravian and the Lycoming loss to Drew, the Blue Jays finished in fourth place. It was a moment to celebrate especially since the opening round game would be against Messiah, a team the Jays have already defeated this season. The regular season champions from Messiah were looking for revenge. This time the game would be played on their home turf. FDU-Florham would travel to Widener for the other semi-final game. The pre-season coaches' poll had Etown ranked fifth, so the team silenced the critics clinching the fourth playoff spot.

On Tuesday, three players were named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference teams. Junior midfielder Justin Griffey was selected to the first team. Griffey is tied for second in total goals scored with 20 and has five assists for 25 points. He is also ranked third on the team with 48 ground balls.

First-year classmates Puzzangara and Cacia earned spots on the second team. Puzzangara is tied for second in total goals with Griffey and has eight assists for 28 points. Cacia started the season on the bench but has since become one of the conference's top defenders. He had 37 ground balls and one assist this season. This is the first time all three players have been named to the All-MAC team.

So now for the big game. The matchup was set: MAC Conference semi-finals, school rivals and a team (Messiah) looking to avenge their only conference loss. The intensity was increased a little more as Mother Nature forced the start of the game to be pushed back an hour. Both teams took the field hungry for the win. In the early going, both sides had a few scoring chances but were unsuccessful due to the excellent play of both defensive units and goalies. Messiah got on the board first, just six minutes into the game.

After 10 minutes of back and forth action, Newell got the Jays on the board with an assist from Churchman. Three minutes later, Newell scored again to give the Jays the slight 2-1 advantage, and with just 43 seconds remaining in the quarter Puzzangara added another goal. At the end of the first quarter, Etown led 3-1 and were playing an outstanding.

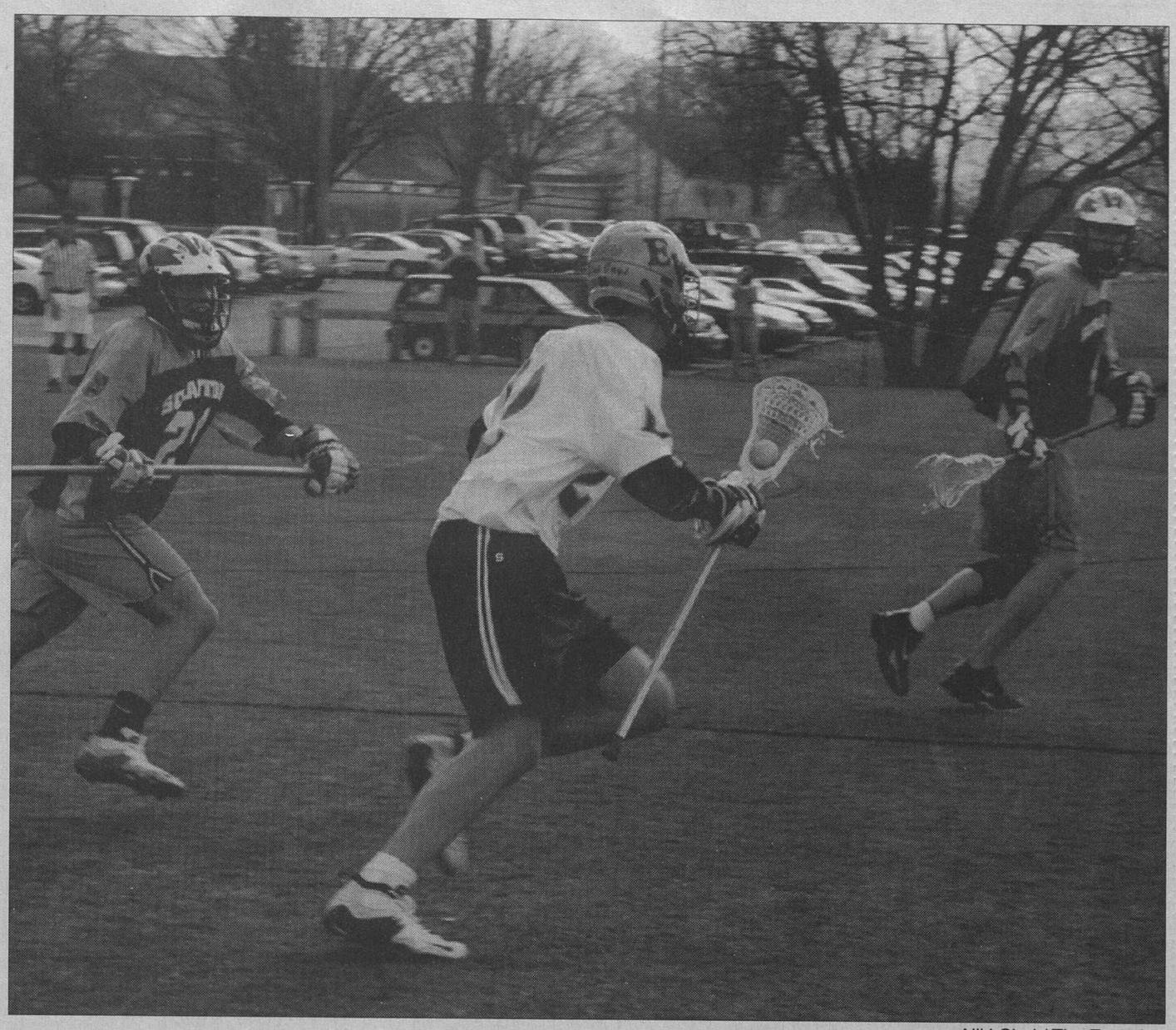


Men's Lacrosse

The second quarter got off to a quick start as the Falcons won the faceoff and ran down the field to score a quick goal just nine seconds into the half. Messiah evened the score at the 14-minute mark after a turnover by goalie Brian Burke deep in the defensive zone. The next few minutes of the game were very sloppy, as both teams scrambled to set up any type of offense. After a penalty by Messiah, the Blue Jays regained the lead, 4-3. However, Messiah responded right back with a power-play goal of their own. Messiah added another power-play goal while Etown added two more goals by Griffey and Puzzangara. The Jays held onto a slight 6-5 lead at the half.

The third quarter was a quarter the team would like to pretend never happened. Messiah took control of the quarter from the very beginning and Etown could do nothing to slow them down. Griffey shifted the momentum away from the Falcons somewhat by scoring a goal at the six-minute mark to get within two goals at 9-7. Messiah quickly took back the momentum to score three more goals to end the quarter. The Falcons outscored the Blue Jays 7-1 in the quarter to take a 12-7 lead.

Messiah scored four of the final five goals to finish out the game. The only Etown goal was scored by Newell. The loss ended the record breaking season for the Jays. Their final record was 9-6 overall and 7-4 in the MAC.



Niki Clark/ The Etownian

The team set a record by making it to the playoffs for the first time in the history of the program. They played hard during the Messiah game but fell in the final quarters, ending their record breaking season. They ended their season with a respective 9-6 overall and 7-4 score in MAC.

Kips Krusaders leave a legacy

The big question: How do you wrap up everything you want to say in your final Etownian sports column? Not sure if I know, but I'll try.

Sports taught me major lessons in the trials of life. Too many. It's not just about the winning and the losing...it's about the little lessons you learn in between.

I lost my last ever wrestling match, in a major post-season tournament. It was not because of lack of desire or will to win, it was because an official blatantly felt a compelling need to screw a Biglerville Canner.



Scot Pitzer
The Etownian

No matter how hard and how long you work at something to be the best, something can happen that can take all your dreams away from you. Don't let somebody take that away. I could have either crawled in a hole and been a miserable failure or I could have held my head high and done something about it.

My dad told me later that day that what happened to me wasn't fair. Life isn't always fair, he said. But just because I wasn't number one on the wrestling mats didn't mean I couldn't strive to be number one in life. I need to be strong and strive for perfection and success in other areas of life now.

Enter Elizabethtown College. In the fall of 2000, I decided not to pursue college athletics. Several issues affected my decision. Most notably, in my heart, I wanted to set fresh again. I did not want to be known as "Scot Pitzer, the wrestler." Instead, I simply wanted to be known as Scot Pitzer.

It all started with an intramural volleyball team. My sophomore year, a fellow student asked me to be on his intramural fall volleyball team. Sure, I needed the exercise. Plus, I knew most of the faces on the team. Who knew that the start of something so small would develop into something so big.

You see most of us knew each other. We had hung out the year before. We played poker together. We went out together on weekends. But after this first experience on the "Kip's Krusaders" intramural volleyball team, the team developed into something so much more.

It wasn't just about volleyball; it was about friendship. We played together, because we were best friends. They are all, now, my best friends. Yeah, we were in it to win and to succeed, but, more importantly, we loved playing, and playing together, because we were all best friends. If one of us had a terrible game or made a mistake, someone else was there to pick you up.

Our team camaraderie and closeness evolved into a foundation of friendship. We weren't just together on the court, we were together off the court too. Two years of the Kip's Krusaders volleyball team at Elizabethtown College gave me everything I could have ever asked for during my college experience: the best friends in the entire world.

But then, going into the 2003-2004 school year, something happened. This happens on every team, in every sport. Whether it be by trades, retirement or free agency, teams lose their players. Kip's Krusaders lost six players to graduation.

The Bottom Line

At first, it was a tough transition. Times were different. We replenished their faces with new players on the team. Even though the alumni weren't on the court with us, it still seemed like they were there.

Friendship is a weird thing. Its ironic at times. Had I not come to Elizabethtown, I would have never met my best friends. That's a lot to chew on. Then you think, if we had all gone to high school together, would we have been best friends? Doubt it.

You see, we're all unique and different, but that's what makes Kip's Krusaders a popular team. Kip, our leader, is an actuarial scientist. He loves calculators. CBA, or Chris, is a man of little words. He's an avid golfer, but you wouldn't know that from his core cards. Dave is from Jersey. He doesn't pump his own gas. Sara works at a nursing home. Geiselman and Fogey teach small children. After what I've seen both of them do over the years, I wonder how they can teach children in the classroom.

Yet for some reason, our mix works. And even thought they've graduated, and begun their own separate lives away from Etown, we're still together. Twice a month, the "gang" has been together, in one way or another. Kip's Krusaders didn't end at last year's graduation ... it continued on.

During this year's TGIS weekend, my friend Kip told me something that is still ringing in my ears,: "Pitz, we're gonna be together even though we're not in Etown".

The Kip's Krusaders volleyball team will not last forever. But the legacy and foundation of friendship will endure. That, my friends, is what life is all about.

Sports Salute

Men's Lacrosse has had an amazing season, reaching the playoffs finishing fourth when the pre-season poll predicted the team would finish fifth. Junior Allen Churchman has also had an amazing run and this week he was named MAC player of the week.

In the match against DeSales he scored three goals and led the team with five assists. He also had an assist in the only goal scored against Messiah.

Churchman is leading Elizabethtown in assists with 29 and in points with 45. He has 36 ground balls placing him fifth on the team, and his 17 goals rank fourth on the team. His 28 assists this year are the most in a single season in the three-year history of the Elizabethtown men's lacrosse program and he leads the program in career assists with 66.

He has been an asset to the team this year and will continue to be next year.

Allen, The Etownian salutes you!

The Numbers Game

3 number of Men's Lacrosse players named to All-Conference teams: Justin Griffey, Frank Cacia and Frankie Puzzangara.

1 First ever MAC outdoor title won by the Men's Track and Field team.

2 Number of spring sports involved in post-season play.

6 days left in the semester, just in case anyone wasn't counting.



Niki Clark/The Etownian

Men's track team places first in MAC for first time in program history

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SPORTS

Game of the Week

Baseball

Today, vs. Moravian at Owls Field, West Lawn, 11 a.m.; If win, Today, vs. Messiah/Juniata loser at Owls Field, West Lawn, 7:30 p.m.

Female Athletes of the Year named

ASHLEY KERNS
SPORTS EDITOR

So many talented female athletes put their heart and soul into their respective sports this year. It was hard to just pick one, so we picked two. Seniors Jessica Hollinshead and Carrie Kerna have been chosen this year.

Hollinshead is a business major with a concentration in finance. She started every game of this season as a forward for the Women's basketball team.

"I started playing in fourth grade so I guess that's about 13 years. I love that there are so many different aspects that you can succeed in such as scoring, rebounding, passing, play-making, leadership and even just creating energy whether you're on the bench or on the court. That's why basketball is such a team sport, you need people succeeding [in] all of those aspects if you want to succeed as a team," said Hollinshead.

She was named Commonwealth Player of the Year as well as to the All-Commonwealth conference first team. She averaged 18.1 points per game this year, rounding her career total to 867 points.

Hollinshead said, "The thing I will miss most by far are my teammates. As awesome as it is to hit the last second shot or beat the best team in the conference, my favorite parts about playing at Etown were the teammates I could celebrate with afterward, or who picked me up when we had a tough loss. They became my sisters, and we proved that we could tough it out through anything, and that we could come back twice as hard as what was thrown at us. I'm going to miss them and what we shared more than anything here at Etown."



Niki Clark/ The Etownian

Carrie Kerna and Jessica Hollinshead have been chosen as The Etownian's female athletes of the year.

Kerna has also had a stellar year. This engineering physics major and math minor has been a competitor in hurdle and sprinting events for the past four years.

She ran outdoor track all four years in high school and added outdoor track to her resume her senior year.

"The two assets track has helped me develop are my time management and leadership skills. With engineering classes, practice, meets and lifting schedules, it was always a little stressful to find the time and get everything done. But, with the right planning and mindset, somehow everything always worked out. Being a captain of the team for two years has given me the opportunity to be a leader. Having to be a good role model, while trying to stay positive through all of the team's ups and downs, is sometimes a difficult responsibility. It all pays off when you know that the younger athletes are inspired by your accomplishments and attitude and begin to emulate the same positive behaviors. I am privileged to be a member of such a great team for the past four years and even more honored to have been the captain for two," said Kerna.

She set many program records this year as well as being second in the nation for 55-meter hurdles, Most Outstanding Performer at MAC Indoor Championship, as well as MAC record for 55-meter indoor hurdles.

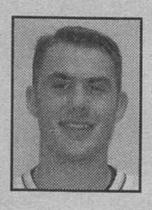
In closing Kerna said, "I am going to miss the coaches and the athletes the most. Afterall, we are like our own little family. We have been through a lot over the years both as individuals and a team. The bonds and relationships that I have established with the athletes and coaches over the past four years are the things I will miss the most, but will never forget."

Saying good-bye: Even after graduation, forever a Blue Jay

Sports Column

MARK BENTZ
THE ETOWNIAN

Baseball's a funny game, when you really break it down. There is a fellow standing on a tiny little hill of dirt trying to throw the ball past an opponent standing 60 feet, six inches away with a wood or aluminum stick. There are so many strange rules and the idea is to touch all three of the bases and then come back to where you started. If you do that, your team gets a run. It's kind of funny when you think about it.



Yet, this odd game has been a part of my life for the past 16 years. The majority of that time has come peering out from behind the catcher's mask, looking out at the entire field in front of me.

And, as a senior, the end is near for my competitive playing days. Sure, I will try to play summer ball for at least part of this summer, if not longer. But summer ball on the fields of Allentown, PA are a long way from Kevin Boyd Stadium.

It's more than just the game that I will miss. It's missing the camaraderie on the bus on the way to Florida or other away games. It's the friendly banter around the batting cage. It's the spirit of working together to get through 5:45 AM conditioning practices. It's the feeling when you are at the plate, staring down at the pitcher, and knowing that you have the full confidence of the other 26 guys on your team.

That is the reason I want to stay involved with collegiate sports. My career plan is to start with an internship in a college athletic program. From there, I want to stay in athletics and work my way up the ladder. Eventually, I would love to be a college baseball coach.

For a few terrible moments last Saturday afternoon at Messiah, I wasn't sure if it was over or not. After completing an amazing comeback highlighted by a Brad Duppstadt grand slam and two Steve Luongo home runs in an 11-7 win in the first game against the Falcons, we dropped the nightcap, 11-5. This meant that we had to hope that Lebanon Valley knocked off Albright in their second game, or we would be out.

I'll never forget walking away after talking to my parents and being pretty bummed out. I had no idea if I was leaving the field as a Blue Jay for the final time. As I walked back to the dugout, sophomore shortstop Jon Kalejta came up to me and patted me on the back.

"We're in, buddy," was all he had to say to bring a huge smile to my face. We lost the first playoff game the other day to Messiah, however. The road to the championship is going to be a tad more difficult. But, we don't roll over…ever. We thrive on drama.

But, whenever the final pitch of my college career is thrown, I'll be satisfied. You see, a person learns a great deal from competing in intercollegiate sports, especially in a sport such as baseball. You see, on the actual field, maybe I didn't have the greatest career as a college player. Sure, I would've loved to be an everyday starter.

However, on every team, someone has to play a role. That's my job, to be a leader on and off the field, and supply a mentor role for younger players to look up to. Whatever part I could do to help the team win was my job. Some days that would be getting the pitcher's confidence in the bullpen. Some days that was firing up the guys in between innings. And some days that was knocking in a few runs with a key hit.

That's what makes baseball so representative of life. In the real world, we each have to play our role. Sometimes you'll have to be the star of a certain project and make sure the job gets down. Sometimes you'll be just part of the team and helping the completion. And, sometimes, you'll be an idle bystander and hoping it all gets done.

Baseball has also taught me a lot about adversity. I think about of my close friend and teammate Jon Weitz. "Whitey" overcame Hodgkin's disease last year. In one of the most inspiring things that I have seen, he came back and played ball last year. It was a joy to watch him everyday and recover fully.

I also think of the legacy of Kevin Boyd. Though I never had the chance to meet Kevin, he will live on forever through the stadium named for him. I learned a great deal from his father, Darvin, who was one of the finest men I have ever known. Sadly, Mr. Boyd passed away a month before the opening game at the stadium that he worked tirelessly for. But, he and his son will live on forever in the hearts and minds of Blue Jay baseball players.

Baseball has been just part of my life here at Etown. It's been a great ride along the way. I've been very fortunate to be a class officer as the Senior Class Vice-President and be part of a powerful organization in Student Senate. I've been very fortunate to be a Peer Mentor, and help get new students oriented into the great place that is Elizabethtown College.

Sometimes I wonder what life would be like if the coin toss came out the other way and I went to another institution. But, I try not to dwell on those irrelevant questions, because I've loved my time here at Etown so much.

I'd like to thank everyone here at the Etownian that I've worked with in my two years as Sports Editor. I'd like to especially thank Ashley Kerns, who has worked diligently as my assistant and who will do a great job next year with the sports. I'd like to thank my friends, who have always been there for me. And, I'd like to thank my parents, who have made me the man that I am today.

I'd like to thank Coach Jones, who has taught me many things about discipline and diligence, for raising my interest in the school when I was a high school senior, and, especially, for providing me an opportunity to complete my baseball dream…to play collegiate baseball.

But, most of all, I'd like to thank my teammates. You are my 26 brothers who I've worked with for the past year, through exciting wins and tough losses. You are a class group of guys and I wish you all the best. I'm excited to see the completion of the stadium and following the team in the future. I know that you will be successful and I proud of each and every one of you.

This is Mark Bentz…writing to you for one final time. Forever a Blue Jay.

Honor Roll

Melissa St. Clair *(Cross-Country/Track and Field)*/**Megan Halladay** *(Soccer)*/**Emily Morris** *(Softball/Volleyball)* – **Runners-Up** – St. Clair finished third at the MAC Championships to earn first-team All-MAC honors and finished seventh overall at the Mideast Regional to earn All-Region honors. She also finished 34th overall at the NCAA Championships to earn All-American honors and also earned spot on NCAA XC Coaches' All-Academic Team. She also earned All-American honors, while finishing third in the nation in the 5,000-meter at the NCAA Championships. She recorded the second fastest time in the nation in the 10,000-m eter at the Penn Relays. She also won the gold in the 5,000-meter at the Outdoor MAC Championships. Halladay was named to the NSCAA all-region team and earned Academic All-American for the second straight year. She was also selected to the Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District II First Team for the third time and to the All-Commonwealth Conference First Team for the third year in a row. She was previously selected in 2000 to the Second Team. Over the course of four years in the backfield at Etown, Halladay compiled 11 goals and two assists for 24 career points.

Morris broke the program's career hit record; batted .400 with four home runs and 19 RBI and a .583 slugging percentage in Softball. In Volleyball she was named to the All-Commonwealth Conference First Team for the second time, while leading the team in digs with 519, which was the second highest total in program history. She finished second on the team in kills with 294. She also was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week once, the Most Valuable Player of the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Classic tournament and the Most Valuable Player of the Swarthmore Garnet Tide Classic tournament.

Jen Roberts/Cristin Braun/Jessica Smith – *Basketball* – Roberts averaged 9.8 points per game and 6.5 rebounds per game. She also had two blocked shots and 30 steals on the season. Braun averaged 8.4 points per game, 5.5 rebounds per game and was second on the team in blocked shots with 15. Smith returned off of a serious knee injury to average 6.2 points per game. She also led the team in assists with 81 and in three-pointers with 37.

Erin Diehl/Amanda Santore–*Cross-Country* – Diehl finished seventh at the MAC Championships to earn first-team All-MAC honors and finished 34th overall to earn All-Region honors. Santore finished eighth at the MAC Championships to earn first-team All-MAC honors and placed 48th at the Mideast Regional meet. She also earned spot on NCAA XC Coaches' All-Academic Team.

Kate Gwilliam/Kelly Miller –*Field Hockey* – Gwilliam was named to the NFHCA All-South Atlantic Region squad and selected to the All-Commonwealth Conference First Team for the first time after being named to the Second Team the past two seasons. She led the team in goals with nine and points with 23, and tied for the lead in assists with five. She compiled 17 goals and 17 assists for 51 points for her career. Miller was selected to the All-Commonwealth Conference Second Team for the second time. She tied for the lead in assists with five, and was second on the team in goals with seven and points with 19. She has totaled 13 goals and nine assists for 35 career points over three years. Both players were named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week.

Liz Fretz/Ally Edel/Angie Eder – *Lacrosse* – Fretz was selected to the All-MAC Second Team for the second time. She was previously on the First Team in 2002. Fretz led the Jays in goals with 37 and points with 48, and also led the team in draw controls with 54. She is the career-scoring leader for the program. Edel was elected to the All-MAC Second Team for the first time. She led the team in assists with 16, ground balls with 45 and caused turnovers with 28 and currently holds the career record for ground balls. Eder started all 16 games as a first-year player and scored two goals while leading the team's defensive effort. She finished third on the team in ground balls.

Becca Young/Courtney Phillips – *Soccer* – Young was selected to the All-Commonwealth Conference Second Team for the second year in a row. She led the team in scoring the past two seasons and had 11 goals and 28 points this year and finished second in assists with six. Phillips was selected to one of the All-Commonwealth Conference teams for the third year in a row in 2003. She was a first team member in 2002 and a second team member as a first year in 2001. Phillips was also an All-Mid-Atlantic Region team member in 2002. She led Etown this year with seven assists, and she scored three goals for a total of 13 points in 2003.

Michelle Morris/Kelli Thon – *Softball* – Morris broke the program's career strikeout record and had a 2.53 ERA in 105.1 innings of work. She recorded seven victories on the year. Thon batted .387 as a first-year player with 13 RBI and 16 runs scored. She was also was 11-11 in stolen bases.

Christina Blaha/Keeley Trumbo – *Swimming* – Blaha earned silver medals in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke and qualified provisionally for the NCAA Championships in the 100-yard breaststroke. Trumbo earned bronze medals in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly at the MAC Championships and set the program record in both events. Both were part of the 400-yard medley relay team with Nicole Welch and Kristen Kuc that won the bronze medal at the MAC Championships.

Stacy Shapiro/Lisa Abel/Melanie Parenteau – *Tennis* – Shapiro was named the conference's Rookie of the Year and to the all-conference First Team. She went 6-6 in singles while facing much more experienced opponents. Abel was named to the conference's Second Team as the number two singles player and has a career singles record of 19-17. Parenteau was also named to the Second Team and went 9-3 at number three singles and 9-4 in doubles.

Erin Lichti/Betsy Burroughs/Sarah Chick –*Track and Field* – Lichti won the gold medal in the 200-meter dash at the MAC Championships, while setting the program record. She did the exact same thing in the 100-meter dash as well. Burroughs won the bronze medal in the 400-meter dash finals with a program record time. Burroughs and Lichti were also part of the 4x400-meter team along with Kristin Lander and Carrie Kerna to win the Centennial/MAC event at the Penn Relays that also set a program record. Chick took home the silver medal with a second-place finish in the heptathlon with a score of 2,994 and became Etown's first multi-event athlete to medal at MACs.

Lindsay Johnson/Dee Selby/Ashley Wade –*Volleyball* – Johnson finished 23rd in the nation in hitting percentage at .382 and led the team in kills with 300. Selby led the team in assists with 432, while Wade led the team with 78 blocks.